

414 Die in Traffic Accidents During Labor Day Period

Tragedies of All Kinds Take Lives of 612

New York — (AP) — The number of persons killed in traffic accidents across the nation during the 3-day Labor day weekend totaled 414 today.

While tragically high, the count was lower than last year's Labor day toll and considerably less than the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 460 and the record Labor day toll of 461 set in 1951.

Although the 78-hour holiday ended at midnight (local time) Monday, reports of traffic fatalities occurring up to that hour continued to trickle in today.

In addition to those killed in traffic accidents, an Associated Press count of accidental deaths between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday showed 28 died in the drowning and 84 died in miscellaneous type accidents. The over-all toll for 613 compared with the record of 658 set in the 1951 Labor day weekend.

Highways Crowded — The nation's highways were jammed throughout the long weekend. The weather was mild in most areas. It also was the last weekend holiday of the summer season and millions of motorists headed for recreation and resort areas. The NSC estimated some 73 million motor vehicles were on highways during the holiday period.

The NSC said the normal traffic toll for a non-holiday weekend at this time of year would be 330. The Associated Press, for comparative purposes, counted accident deaths during a 78-hour non-holiday weekend, Aug. 19-22. The results: 389 deaths on the highways, 34 boating fatalities, 61 drownings and 90 killed in miscellaneous accidents. The total was 574.

The NSC reported last week that 20,540 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the first seven months this year.

Milwaukee Road Freight Derailed At Watertown

Watertown — (AP) — Twenty to 30 cars of a Milwaukee Road freight train derailed within the Watertown city limits today, blocking both east and west bound traffic on the road's main line.

No injuries were reported. A witness said one car had left the track and when it hit the intersection with North Western Railway tracks, other cars jackknifed behind it.

Victor Riesel's Labor Column Begins Today

Once or twice in a generation a columnist catches the public imagination because his courage has put him on top of a big story at the big moment. Victor Riesel is such a columnist. His reports on racketeers and communists trying to take over legitimate unions gained him much attention — and threats on his life.

His enemies endorsed the effectiveness of his exposes on April 5, 1956, when a hoodlum flung acid in his eyes. But they didn't silence him, nor ease his punch. Riesel's battle against the underworld — in and out of labor — continues.

Read the first of Mr. Riesel's columns in tonight's Post-Crescent on Page A-10.

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11 Killed in State Accidents During Holiday

Rural Chilton Boy, 8, Drowns; Thrown From Turning Boat

Two Fox Cities area boys were among the 11 persons who died in accidents in the state over the Labor day weekend. Daniel Dutkiewicz, 8, route 3, Chilton, drowned in Lake Winnebago Monday afternoon and Teddy Lambaris, 15, Green Bay, was killed when he was struck by a car Saturday afternoon.

There were two other deaths between 6 p.m. (local time) Friday and midnight Monday. Monday showed 28 died in the drowning and 84 died in miscellaneous type accidents. The over-all toll for 613 compared with the record of 658 set in the 1951 Labor day weekend.

Conservation department employees and members of the town of Calumet fire department continued dragging Lake Winnebago near Quincy this morning and recovered the body of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Dutkiewicz about 11:30 a.m. today. Dragging operations by the Neenah police boat were called off at 11 p.m. Monday.

Thrown From Boat — The 8-year-old was thrown from a motorboat driven by his uncle, James Dutkiewicz of Malone, when the boat's father fell while water skiing and James turned the boat around.

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6 Believed Dead In Plane Crash

Chicago — (AP) — A family of six was presumed killed Monday night when their burning plane crashed and exploded in Lake Michigan as hundreds of horror-stricken bathers watched from a near north side beach.

Presumed dead were Richard Rickman, 35, Detroit; his wife, Helen, 31; and their four children, Richard, 7; Robert, 5; Catherine, 4, and Patricia, 3.

The badly burned body of a small girl, apparently that of either Catherine or Patricia, was found soon after the crash. Skin divers, using underwater lights, searched late into the night without finding other bodies or wreckage.

The Rickmans had been visiting relatives in Wisconsin and were flying along the horseshoe-shaped coast of Lake Michigan on the return trip to Michigan when the plane's engine caught fire.

Integrated Schools Won't Lose State Aids

Austin, Texas — (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson ruled today that Houston schools will not lose their state aid if they integrate because integration was forced by federal courts.

He pointed out that should Houston integrate its first grade tomorrow, the action was not voluntary by the school board.

The opinion said, "the school board has resisted the federal court order with every legal device it can muster."

Heart Attack Fatal

Earl K. Long, Former Louisiana Chief, Dies

Baton Rouge, La. — (AP) — Earl K. Long returns today to the state capitol he alternately dominated or tried to dominate for almost 30 years.

His seemingly boundless energy stillled by a third heart attack that struck him down yesterday, the 65-year-old patriarch of the state's first political family was to be borne from Alexandria, where he died, to the capitol.



Long ruled during three terms as governor. There he was to lie in state 24 hours, until noon tomorrow. Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist church. The former governor's widow announced today burial will be in Winnfield. The body will lie in state at the First Baptist church in Winnfield from 8 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Long will be buried in a plot of ground he donated to the city of Winnfield several months ago. The plot was the original homestead of his parents. Long donated the plot to the

UN Stops Broadcasts as Congolese Face Civil War



William H. Martin, 29, Ellensburg, Wash., left and Beron F. Mitchell, 31, Eureka, Calif., right, appear at a press conference in Moscow. The two defectors from the super-secret U. S. National Security Agency said they defected in protest against American policies which they believed would touch off a new world war.

Turncoat Code Clerks Say U. S. Spying on Own Allies

See Threat of World War; Want to be Soviet Citizens

Soviet Ship Transported 2 to Russia

Washington — (AP) — A Russian trawler is reported to have smuggled two defecting American code clerks to the Soviet Union after picking them up secretly in a Cuban port.

This was disclosed today as the White House, Pentagon and state department met with a somewhat embarrassed official silence the news Moscow had unveiled the pair at a news conference with a flood of spy accusations.

Responsible authorities, who reported how Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin got to Russia, said government agencies knew about the voyage shortly after the trawler left Cuba.

Information Sought — The discovery that the two men are now in Moscow touched off quick reactions from congressional investigators.

The house committee on un-American activities announced it will subpoena the personnel director of the national security Agency to get the employment records of the two code clerks.

A well placed Capitol Hill source, declining to be quoted by name, told a reporter at least one other congressional group had started preliminary inquiry before the house committee moved in, but probably will let the house investigators handle the probe.

BY STANLEY JOHNSON
Moscow — (AP) — Two code clerks from the super-secret U. S. National Security Agency (NSA) turned up in Moscow today with tales that the United States is spying even on its allies under a policy they feel will lead to a third world war.

Bernon F. Mitchell, 31, of Eureka, Calif., and William H. Martin, 29, of Ellensburg, Wash., announced they have defected to the Soviet Union and intend to become Soviet citizens.

"We would attempt to crawl to the moon if we thought it would lessen the threat of an atomic war," they said.

The Russians put the two on display under television lights in the gilt-ornamented Journalists club. From a platform against isolated Berlin was against the United States and spilled to newsmen what they said were NSA communications-intelligence secrets.

They said the United States had broken the codes of weekend was directed only friendly nations and even against West Germans and planted a spy in a friendly

ule. The communists hailed it as a victory, since the west did little but protest.

Junge Welt, the East Berlin youth daily, quoted Lt. Gen. Heinz Kessler, chief of the East German Air force, as saying:

"We have no intention to conjure up any additional conflict, but we do not intend to have our air space misused indefinitely. We will be in a position to prevent misuse of the air corridors."

Refuse to Reveal Route — Mitchell and Martin, bachelor friends since service in the U. S. Navy, refused to tell how they got to Moscow from NSA headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md. They are known to have come by way of Mexico City.

"That might prevent others from taking the same route," they said.

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Hurricane May Be Threat to Coastal Areas

Forward Move Slows Down, Change In Direction Seen

Miami — (AP) — Hurricane Donna's death toll mounted today in raging floods in the wake of the big Atlantic storm.

Civil defense officials estimated 42 persons were dead or missing in the Humacao area on Puerto Rico's south-east coast. In many other towns on the island, only rooftops were visible above the floods triggered by Donna's tempestuous rains as she passed north of Puerto Rico yesterday.

The 125-mile - an-hour storm killed five persons in the Leeward islands and the Miami Weather Bureau says it may have been responsible for the loss of 63 lives in the crash of a French airliner Aug. 29.

An Air France Super Constellation, circling for a landing at the Dakar airport in French West Africa, fell into the Atlantic in a blinding rain-storm that could have marked the birth of the hurricane.

An ominous slowdown in the forward movement of the storm indicated today that the United States mainland still may be in danger.

A decrease in the forward movement of hurricanes often means a change in direction, said chief storm forecaster Gordon Dunn of the Miami Weather bureau.

Boy Critically Shot At Target Practice

Janesville — (AP) — Merle Behling, 16, Beloit, was in critical condition in a hospital here today with a bullet wound in the head.

Patrolman Perry Helgestab said the boy was shot Monday while target shooting with a companion. Helgestab said the other youth was told to report for questioning but that the shooting appeared to be an accident.

Decision Within Year

Chiang Predicts Mao, Nikita Near Showdown

BY RELMAN MORIN

Taipei — (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek predicted today a showdown will come in the power struggle between Mao Tse-tung and Nikita S. Khrushchev within six months to a year. The president of nationalist China forecast the Soviet premier will win.

The president told the Associated Press:

"I predict that in the next

Also Controls Airports; President and Premier Try to Oust Each Other

Leopoldville, the Congo — (AP) — The United Nations took over Radio Leopoldville today and banned all broadcasts.

The measure was taken as part of the U.N. mandate to maintain peace and order in the nation, tottering on the verge of civil war.

At the same time the U.N. Congo command announced it has tightened the control over all airports serving its operations. All civilian traffic was halted.

Premier Patrice Lumumba called for an emergency session of parliament to seek a vote of confidence in a showdown fight for power with President Joseph Kasavubu.

Lumumba acted after a rush of events in which Kasavubu went on the air in a dramatic move last night and announced the ouster of the volatile premier in an effort to halt the Congo's slide toward the Soviet bloc.

Lumumba countered by taking over the network and announcing he had fired Kasavubu as chief of state.

Claiming they have the support of the Congolese army, Lumumba's supporters issued

At least two bodies — of a man and a woman — were in the plane wreckage. No football players were hurt, although a wing narrowly missed two running for a pass.

Coroner Francis J. Catania said there was a possibility there might be two more bodies, but he ordered the wreckage left alone pending arrival of civil aeronautics board investigators.

Witnesses said the plane seemed to "come apart in the air" while flying at about 1,000 feet. Homes surround the college for miles in every direction, and the downtown area of this industrial community south of Philadelphia is only seconds away by air.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

228. Wayne C. Kohl, 26, route 1, Fremont.
229. Louis D. Raschke, 68, route 1 Bear Creek.
(Story on Page B10)



Kasavubu Neo

the call to both houses after an all-night cabinet session over the new crisis.

A government communique said the cabinet also backed up Lumumba's action in stripping Kasavubu of his office and accusing him of treason.

The communique called on the United Nations to respect the cabinet's decision. Kasavubu previously had called on the United Nations to re-

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Preacher Arrested in Death of Man From Rattlesnake Bites

Nashville, Ga. — (AP) — The preacher of a church where a man received a fatal rattlesnake bite during a snake handling ceremony has been arrested under a 20-year-old state law which could bring the death penalty.

The Rev. Charles H. Hall of the New River Free Holiness church in rural Berrien county was arrested Saturday and put under \$10,000 bond.

Sheriff Walter Gaskins said he also sent a warrant to Tyndal, Ala., for the arrest of Harmon Hatfield on the same charge.

Hatfield is a friend of Lloyd Bush Jr. who died Aug. 28 after a brush fire in Southeast Alabama. Formosa strait and elsewhere. He said the Peiping regime wants to use force immediately to advance the communist cause, whereas the Russians are not yet from his home in Alabama, ready for military action.

Sun Makes First Day Of School Hard to Take

Wisconsin — Considerable sunshine and rather warm. Chance of scattered thundershowers in north this evening and west portions Wednesday. Turning cooler northwest Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy, little change in temperatures, slightly lower humidities.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 82, low 69. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. today 80. Barometer reading 29.98 inches, with wind from the southwest at 11 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 7:21 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:23 a.m.; moon rises at 8:10 p.m. Brightest star is Sirius.



Henry Cabot Lodge, Center, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, samples hot dogs in his shirt sleeves at Coney Island in New York City during his tour of local beaches. Accompanying Lodge is New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, left, and Louis Lefkowitz, right, state attorney general.

Kennedy Heading For Northwest

Democratic Presidential Choice Completes Tours In Michigan Over Holiday

Washington —(P)—Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy carries his campaign to the northwest today after Labor day attacks in Michigan on Republican economic and foreign policies.

His GOP opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon, was cheered by the word that he may be able to leave Walter Reed army hospital Saturday instead of Sunday. Doctors reported he was making a fine recovery from the knee infection that hospitalized him a week ago.

Nixon, who has been working on campaign plans from his hospital bed, plans to leave next Monday on a 9,000-mile campaign swing.

Kennedy campaigns today in Pocatello, Idaho, Spokane and Seattle, Wash. He will make speeches Wednesday in Oregon before leaving Port-

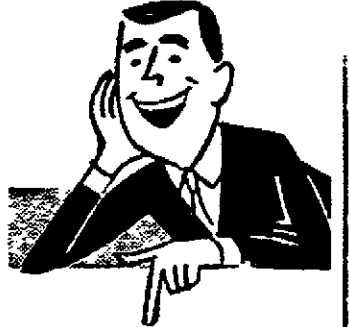
Today's Chuckle

Statistics show that there are three ages when men misbehave—youth, old and middle. (Copr. 1960)

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paigned today in the high school at Abington, Pa. Accompanied by New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Lodge campaigned over the holiday weekend at beaches in the New York area. Thousands of bathers greeted them as they toured by helicopter—shaking hands, patting babies and munching on hot dogs.

Former President Harry S. Truman spoke at Marion, Ind., in behalf of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. He said continuation of a Republican administration probably would lead to "depression and real disaster."

Has What It Takes
Truman, who opposed Kennedy prior to the Democratic convention, said the nominee "proved to my satisfaction that he had what it takes to be a winning candidate and a good president—a lot of honing, old-fashioned courage, for one thing, and the vital quality of forceful, forthright leadership for another."

Political Footnotes:
The Saturday Evening Post has endorsed Nixon for the presidency. Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) told a rally in Worcester, Mass., that a Democratic president and a subcommittee on Africa, he needed to meet the Soviet challenge and to provide the sound social welfare legislation.

Nixon headquarters announced formation of a doctors' committee for Nixon-Lodge, claiming 11,500 members in all 50 states. A Law-48 - for - Nixon group also was announced, organized by a 48 - member board. Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson told a county fair crowd at Chesterfield, Va., that Kennedy executed a "complete flipflop in his farm voting record" when he began thinking about running for president.

Quiet Weekend
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's running mate, spent the weekend at his Texas ranch near Austin. He will speak Thursday in Boston and campaign Friday in Hartford, Conn., and New York City before returning to Washington Saturday.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's running mate, makes the first formal speech of his campaign today in the high school at Abington, Pa.

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Double Triple Trouble For Memphis Teachers
Memphis —(P)—Teachers will be seeing triple in doubles at Willow Oaks school this year. Two sets of triplets today enter the first grade. They are Denny, Penny and Jenny Rone, and Mack, Mike and Mucky Smith.

To keep from getting them mixed up during classes, two members of the same set of triplets will be in the same room.

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George H. Metropolis, 15, Monterey, Calif., left, and Dale A. Johnson, 14, Salt Lake City, Utah, wait for police to question them shortly after their capture a mile from a Murray, Utah, surplus store where they shot and killed a night watchman.

Night Watchman Killed By Youthful Burglar

G. W. Bloxham, 18, Shot When He Caught Boys in Utah Surplus Store

Murray, Utah —(P)—An 18-year-old relief night watchman was shot and killed Monday night when he surprised the two boys burglarizing a surplus store. Police arrested two boys, age 14 and 15, with in an hour and said they admitted the crime.

Killed was Gordon William Bloxham, who lives near this

Salt Lake City suburb. His young wife is expecting a baby next month. Sheriff George W. Beckstead identified the boys in custody as Dale A. Johnson, 14, of Salt Lake City, and George H. Metropolis, 15, of Monterey, Calif. Both boys escaped last Friday from the county's juvenile detention home, where Johnson was held on a burglary charge and Metropolis as a runaway.

Carried Guns
Richard Dibblee, chief deputy criminal attorney, said the boys probably would be taken into district court today, and no charges would be filed until then. They were held in the county jail.

Bloxham's co-worker, 19-year-old Dennis Ewing of Murray, said he and the victim surprised two boys breaking open coin boxes in a bank of vending machines at the Allied Development company store. Ewing said Bloxham grabbed one boy, but the other darted for the front. Ewing ran outside the building to head him off. The boy drew a gun. Ewing said, and announced he was going back inside for his companion.

"I shouted, 'Gordon! They have guns!' he said. 'I know. I've got one of them.'"

Shot In Back
Minutes later, Ewing said, "I heard Gordon start to run down the aisle. I heard two shots. Gordon fell practically at my feet."

"He shouted, 'I've been shot! I'm going fast! Get an ambulance! Call the cops!'" Ewing sprinted for a telephone and the boys fled. Police found a 22-caliber revolver about 20 feet from Bloxham's body. He had been shot in the back.

NASA Will Study Two Objects
Hartford, Conn. —(P)—Two objects that fell flaming from the sky and plowed into the back yard of an apartment house will be sent to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Washington, police said.

Police said the small chunks landed with a hissing sound Sunday night.

Prof. Robert L. Brown of Southern Connecticut State college said: "There's a reasonably good chance that this particle may be a fragment from an orbiting satellite, possibly Sputnik IV, which broke into many particles after its launching earlier this year."

A woman who lived nearby told police she saw a brilliant object passing overhead about the time the objects came to earth in the yard.

Rules Out Meteor
Brown ruled out the possibility that they might have been fragments from a meteor or something launched locally.

Mrs. George Emmons, a tenant of the apartment house, told police she heard a hissing sound in the air as she stood in the rear hallway. In the backyard, she said, she found what appeared to be a bright, burning bluish-green flame.

It was doused with water and turned over to police.

Police described the objects as being between the size of a man's fist and a paving brick.

See Diplomatic Break for Cuba, Argentina

Dispute Stems From OAS Meeting, Censure Action

Havana —(P)—A bitter exchange between Fidel Castro's Cuba and Argentina sparked predictions today of a diplomatic break between the two Latin American countries.

Cuba's Foreign Minister Raul Roa brought the issue to a head Monday night. In a sharp note to Argentina Ambassador Julio A. Amosado, he flatly rejected Argentina's protest over his recent attack on the government of President Arturo Frondizi before the Organization of American States (OAS) in San Jose, Costa Rica.

Roa also sent a note milder in tone — brushing aside Brazil's protests against his attack on Foreign Minister Horacio Lafer.

The exchange was prompted when Roa launched a biting attack on Argentina and Brazil at San Jose after they joined 17 other OAS nations in a censure of Cuba for agreeing to accept Soviet military aid in event of a U.S. attack.

Counters Protest
Roa countered the Argentine protest by declaring it was impossible that he had offended the dignity of the Argentine people since "the dignity of the Argentine people was defended and honored in hostess is on the scene. It's San Jose by the delegation of Cuba and not by the delegation of Argentina."

Argentina's behavior at the OAS conference demonstrated, Roa charged "its frank adhesion to interventionist and aggressive maneuvers planned and organized by the U.S. government against Cuba."

He said Argentina had joined in opposing a Cuban resolution which would respect the rights of the Cuban people to rule their own destiny. The Cuban resolution, which was defeated, charged the United States with economic aggression.

Act of Intervention
Argentina's action, Roa declared, constituted "an act of intervention and aggression against the sovereignty and free determination of our country."

Roa said he rejected the Brazilian note because he sought a "judgment which corresponded to concrete facts."

There was no immediate comment from the Argentine or Brazilian envoys. Prime Minister Castro's regime continued its property seizures.

It took over a multi-million dollar plant here Monday that turned out the Latin-American edition of Time magazine and the Spanish language edition of Readers Digest.

State Soldier Dies In New York Crash
Watertown, N.Y. —(P)—Pvt. Jeffrey W. Wagner of Luxemburg, Wis., was killed Monday when the automobile in which he was riding overturned near the city limits.

Wagner, 19, was stationed at Camp Drum.

Two other soldiers in the car incurred minor injuries. Police said the car struck a guard rail and overturned.

Pennsylvania Railroad Awaits Answer From Unions on Arbitration

Company Offers to Settle 23 Points In Strike, Submit Three to Discussion

Philadelphia —(P)—The Pennsylvania railroad today awaited an answer from two striking unions on its offer to submit to "final and binding arbitration" three issues which it says are blocking settlement of a 6-day strike which has shut down the nation's largest rail carrier.

PRR officials announced at a news conference Monday night they had sent telegrams to the transport workers and system federation unions stating that the railroad would be willing "provided the strike is called off immediately, to sign up on the 23 issues tentatively agreed upon" and to settle three others by arbitration.

Immediately after the news conference a spokesman for both unions said they had not received the telegrams which were read later on a television show by management officials.

Not Correct
The spokesman said "it is not correct and yet more absolutely incorrect" that 23 issues had been tentatively agreed upon.

Michael J. Quill, president of the transport workers which has some 15,000 non-operating employees on strike, said he would have no immediate comment on the offer.

But a statement was expected before Quill leaves Philadelphia today for a tour of the 10,000-mile PRR network in 13 states and the District of Columbia to rally his striking members and also the 5,000 system federation non-operating employees. Pittsburgh was first on the tour.

Cheap Gimmick
James M. Symes, PRR board chairman, and Allen J. Greenough, president, said the latest proposal is a challenge to the strikers to be "fair and reasonable."

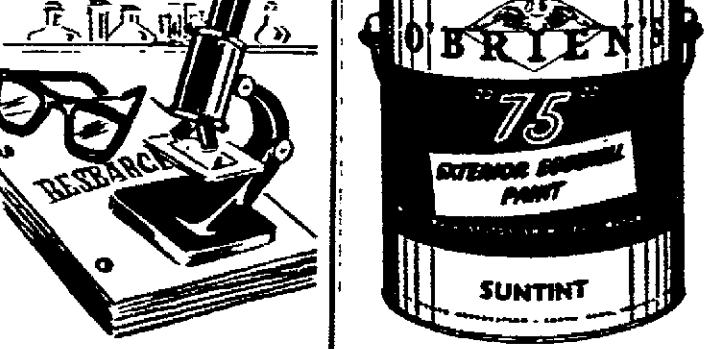
But a TWU spokesman called it a "cheap gimmick and another action to prolong the strike."

The issues which the railroad agreed to submit to arbitration are:
1. Strict definition of job classifications by which the union seeks to prevent the railroad from assigning employees to different types of work.

2. The railroad's practice of "farming out" repair work to other firms if it is more economical than doing the work in its own shops.

3. The union's proposal to allow its members to walk off the job to attend protest meetings if one of the workers gets into a dispute with superiors.

The railroad said that copies of the telegrams also were sent to six governors and 11 mayors in its operating region stretching from New York to St. Louis. They had appealed for a quick settlement.



Research Findings

Chiropractic research has developed rapidly in the past few years, substantiating the philosophical concepts upon which chiropractic is based.

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Yd. 1.19

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GUARANTEED AGAINST fading or shrinking! Perfect for draperies, table cloths, dresses, sportswear children's duos, slipcovers, etc. Crease-resistant and a very durable fabric for all needs . . . 28 fine colors

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One of our finest and newest fabrics . . . gave new prints in lovely falltones and many of them. Fast colors. This sews up beautifully.

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The corduroy with a special finish that makes it easier to cut and sew. Checks, plaids novelty designs (1.29 Yd.) plus light and dark tone solids (1.00 yd.)

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Fully washable. Black/green, pink/tan or brown small checks. Crease resistant. Ideal for aprons, blouses, dresses, etc. 55% combed cotton, 45% Arnel.

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51% rayon, 49% Acetate that's hand washable, crease resistant. Hound-tooth checks, many plaids, 45 inch.

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Floral, novelty, signature and garden prints — some are wash 'n wear.

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Virgin wool super marine plaids . . . machine washable. Won't stretch or sag. Need but little ironing.

New Marine Flannels

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85% wool, 15% nylon — a wonderful blend and in delightful colors. Hand or machine washable. 56" wide.

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Soft and luxurious. Many colors. For slacks, skirts, dresses, sportswear, etc. By Bauling.

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ALSO SOLIDS Freshrunk 56/60" widths Perfect for back to school garments. See it soon.

72" Western Felt

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50% Wool, 50% Rayon Navy, Flame Kelly green plus black and white. Excellent quality

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55% Wool 45% Rayon Hand washable New fall patterns just unpacked — peppy-bright and fashion-right. 60 inch

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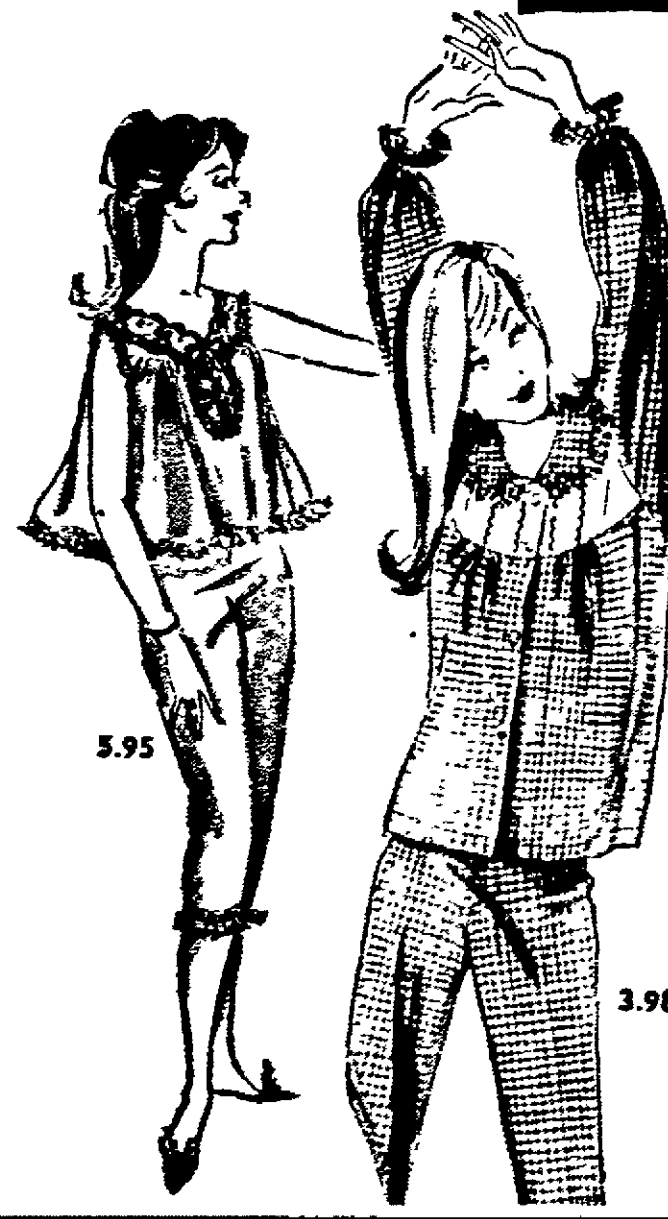
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Lingerie alive with beauty and fashioned right! Finest of fabrics touched with lace and embroidery with every garment designed to give you satisfaction! Styles to capture feminine hearts! Whites and pastels!



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Brushed Nylon Bemberg Bed Jackets 3.98
Miss Elaine "Cuddlesare" that washes like a hanky, never shrinks, never needs a touch of the iron. Nylon satin piping and dainty bows. White, pink, blue pastels.

Soft Rayon Challon Gowns 3.98
The gowns that are shrink-proof and wash with little care and no ironing. Caressing warmth without weight. Lustrous with nylon Val lace.
Matching Peignor 5.95

Nylon Tricot Baby Doll PJ's 3.98
Pretty enough for a fairy tale princess . . . 40 denier luxurious nylon tricot with row after row of embroidered scalloped nylon sheer and tulle.

Miss Elaine Qualitrique Peignors . . . 3.95
The very finest nylon tricot with beau knot embroidery on double knit nylon sheer framed in matching tinted nylon Val lace. Choice pastels.

Miss Elaine Qualitrique Gowns 5.95
Distinctive styling and high quality — that's what you get when you buy, wear or give Miss Elaine "Qualitrique" gowns. Made with dainty touches of Val lace

Princess Check Challon Pajamas . . 3.98
Wonderfully washable pre-shrunk cotton Challon in pretty pink or blue pastels with white checks . . . combined with white bibs, tucked and embroidered.

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Lawrence Says Nikita's UN Visit Aimed At Publicity

Nominees, New York Citizens Not Eager to Embrace Red Chief

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — So Nikita Khrushchev is coming to the United Nations general assembly in New York later this month. Maybe, since he is trying to get lots of publicity, he might even go on Jack Paar's TV show!

As the Soviet boss will be arriving in the midst of the presidential campaign, he will have an opportunity to add to his insults of the outgoing president of the United States and insult the next president, too.

The Soviet dictator just a few days ago called both Vice President Nixon and Sen. Kennedy "representatives of big capital" and "lackeys of monopoly capitalism." He became personal when he spoke contemptuously of Mr. Nixon as "the son of a grocery clerk."

Khrushchev continually shows his lack of understanding of the rules of common courtesy. He comes to this country although he has not been invited. He blandly ignores his own action in extending an official invitation to the president of the United States to visit the Soviet Union and then cancelling it in pique.

No Invitation
Because the United Nations buildings happen to be located inside the United States and enjoy a kind of diplomatic status, the Soviet premier can come to this country as the head of the Soviet delegation to the assembly without any invitation or other action by the United States government.

One thing is clear. President Eisenhower is under no obligation to welcome the Soviet propagandist-in-chief or take official notice of his visit to America. Mr. Eisenhower can make any speeches on disarmament that he wishes

to make to the world. It is unlikely that the president will attend those sessions of the United Nations. Just what is Khrushchev's game or real purpose in coming to the United Nations meeting? Propaganda, of course. He believes that his speeches will get wider publicity than those on the Soviet viewpoint toward disarmament which might have otherwise been made by his foreign minister.

Good Will Gesture
The premier, in his own clumsy way, may think also that he is making a gesture of good will toward this country which will make up for the rudeness he exhibited at the Paris "summit" conference. He may still be under the illusion that Mr. Eisenhower doesn't stand high in the opinion of the American people.

In fact, Khrushchev's speeches all along have given the impression that he believes the people of this country are friendlier to communism than is their own government and that it's only a question of time — perhaps a generation or two — when American "liberalism" will be indistinguishable from communism.

By coming to America now, Nikita Khrushchev may be compounding the blunders he has committed in his previous handling of the United States government's policies and pronouncements. He made a gross error by wrecking the "summit" conference at Paris when he might have given a concession here and there and gotten one in return. This he could have propagandized before his own people as a big victory for "peace." But shrewd and agile-minded as the Soviet dictator is, he completely misunderstands American psychology. By his insults flung at Mr. Eisenhower at Paris, he did more to unify American public opinion behind the president than anybody on this side of the Atlantic could ever have done.

Won't Get Chummy
Today both nominees for the presidency are far from eager to embrace Khrushchev or to sit down with him at "summit" meetings. Even so mild a comment as Sen. Kennedy made in a thoughtless moment on the stump a few weeks ago about "expressing regret" to the Soviet premier has earned him widespread criticism. It is a safe bet that the Massachusetts senator isn't going to get chummy with the Soviet premier, either this month or next year if he should be elected president.

What will the people of New York City do or say about the Khrushchev visit? He isn't officially visiting America, but he will have to move to and from the UN buildings to the Russian-owned villa on Long Island where he will probably stay. Demonstrations are inevitable. The representatives of the "captive" countries will doubtless parade the streets with "welcome, murderer" signs. For the kinsmen of those who were murdered on Khrushchev's order in Hungary cannot be polite to the man who is responsible also for the tyrannies being suffered today by the people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, East Germany, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia.

Just what can Khrushchev ever say about disarmament that anyone will believe? He has refused to agree to safeguards and inspection systems that would be foolproof. He keeps on prating about peace and a willingness to refrain from nuclear war. But the American people are not likely to trust anyone who has so little sense as to insult the president of the United States before the world and at the same time insult a whole nation. If Khrushchev really wants publicity maybe he will get some he will not like when he comes to America this time.

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fashions that
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... fluent lines and precise subtlety of fit
that are so wonderfully French. have
inspired this new collection by Dan Millstein
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Rue Honore, the suit that lives the best kind of life. Eiffel grey wool, gently detailed, knowingly shaped with a detachable collar of plush beaver ... sizes 10 to 14 ... Designer Shop — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor.

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The great plaid pyramid ... the coat at home anywhere in the world. Gentle, over-everything fit with deepened armholes, rising shaped collar, double breasted closing ... Maltese brown or Alexandrine olive with giant black plaidings, in lush, light-weight, yet warm wool ... sizes 6 to 12. Coats — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor.

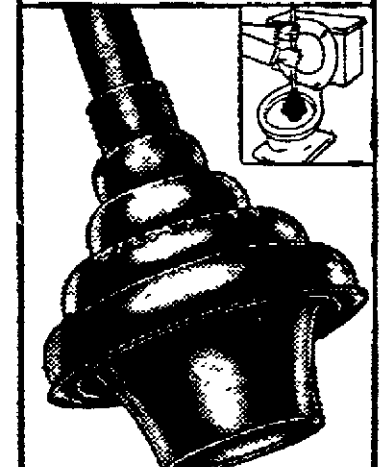
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The most elegant look of imported French worsted faille in a beautifully curved coat ... newly shortened sleeves ... wide and away from the neck collar ... Soiree black ... sizes 6 to 14 ... Coats — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor.

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POWERFUL NEW PLUNGER CLEARS CLOGGED TOILETS in a jiffy!



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TOILAFLEX

Toilet ALL-ANGLE Plunger

Ordinary plungers don't seat properly, forcing air and water to splash back. Thus you have a mess and you lose the very pressure needed to clear the clogging mass.

With "Toileaflex", designed for toilets, no air or water can escape. The patented, tapered tail forms an air-tight fit the full pressure flows through the obstruction and swishes it down. Can't miss!

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\$2.65 fully guaranteed AT MOST HARDWARE STORES

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Some names from our designer collection:

Miss Alice	Miss Mary
Emme Boutique	New Wadley
Miss Dior	Miss May
Mr. Arnold Jr.	Amrose Furs
Chanda	

Prange's Air-Conditioned Second Floor

Homework Tips Offered For Parents

Some View Modern Assignments With Fear, Trepidation

When school comes, can homework be far behind?

It's a wise parent who prepares himself — and his child — for a school year that will surely include much work at home designed to supplement and broaden work done in the classroom.

Unfortunately, says the National Education association, homework (kind, amount, frequency) too often is a fighting word to some parents. One mother says she "curses the day Sputnik flew." (She thinks her son is being overloaded with homework.)

Another wants "my children to have homework at least once a week so I can check their lessons and see how they're doing."

A third (after struggling for an entire week end helping Jimmy with a chart of the heavens) wonders wearily just who is being benefited by this homework; and a fourth confesses, "We want to help with homework, but we're afraid to!"

Favor Homework

If you're like most parents, however, you favor homework, provided it's reasonable in amount, geared to your child's abilities, really teaches him something, and is of a type that doesn't throw the whole household into a tizzy.

Most schools take these points into account, according to the association. You'll find teachers assigning children original research projects perhaps to answer questions that come up and can't be answered in busy class time.

As one third-grade teacher said, "Research of this kind is like a game. We have acquired information on everything from kraals and cantilevered porches to butter molds and grinding stones. When a child turns up a bit of hard-to-find information and brings it to class, we all beam."

Another frequent kind of assignment for the child is to collect information from you and the rest of the family. For example, one teacher asked the class to bring to school a list of all the their family's arithmetic problems for one week (parents' eyes were opened on this one if they didn't realize how much arithmetic they used every day).

Writing Reports

A third kind of homework turns up when children working on creative writing or written reports want more time than they have in class to elaborate on or revise their efforts.

In other words, most schools feel that homework should be an extension, not of the school day, but of learning activity, with assignments that can be done better away from school.

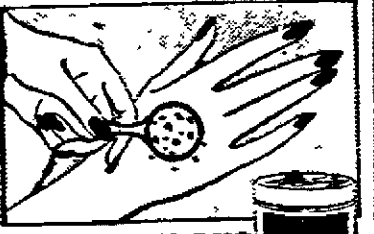
You can help by giving your child a quiet corner that can be his homework island of peace and concentration. You may need to be firm, too, in eliminating some of the distractions that interfere with getting homework done — including TV and little sisters.

And if you don't understand the school's homework policy — and why you can help on scrapbooks, but not on subtraction — go have a talk with your child's teacher. She'll be glad to explain.

Pampered Prisoners

McAlester, Okla. — Gas service went out temporarily at the city jail and Police Capt. Bob Oliver came to the rescue. He used his outdoor cooking equipment to prepare the prisoners' meals.

THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old — perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, CA. that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, makes hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. A leading drug and toiletry counters. \$2 plus tax. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At all Drug Stores.



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Knits



Wool knit skirt and jacket, superbly tailored and lined. Chalk stripes on neutrals Oxford and black or driftwood and white. Sizes 10-16.

49⁹⁵

Crisp wool knit skirt and jacket. Refined stripes edging the cardigan. Regency and white, black and clay, or Oxford and copper. Sizes 10-16.

59⁹⁵

Sportswear — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

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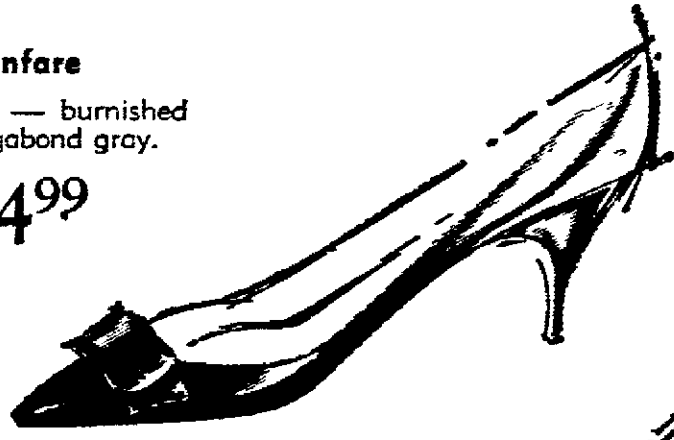
Do a Big Job

keep comfort in mind . . . fashion afoot

Fanfare

Silk Suede — burnished gold or vagabond gray.

14⁹⁹



TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES



Pitapat
Black Kid
12⁹⁹

Shoes — Prange's Air-conditioned Second Floor

Win!

Pan American Jet Clipper Trip to

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Hundreds of
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Enter the Big

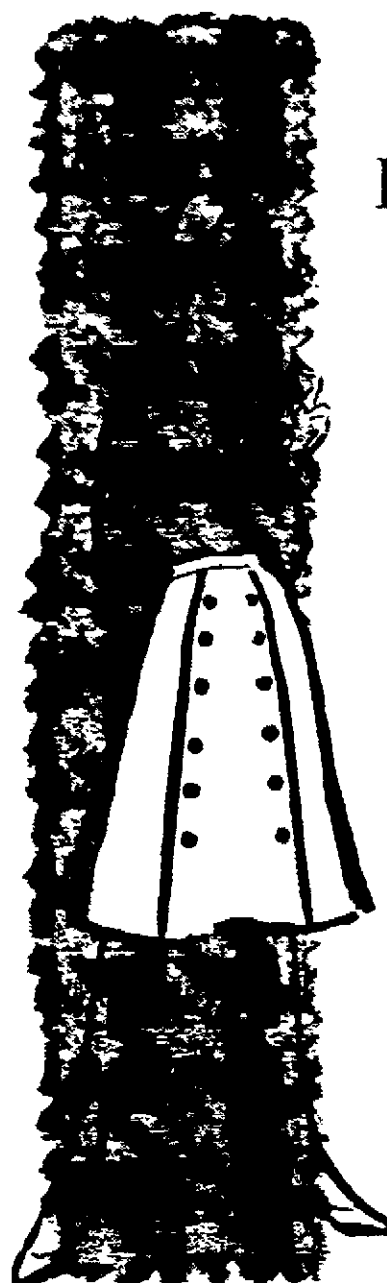
MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL

Home Sewing Contest

For Girls 13 Through 22

Contest entry blanks available in our Fabrics Department. You'll help yourself to fashion and possibly extra dollars and prizes, by selecting your fine wools and making them up into beautiful garments. Choose from solid color tweeds, plaids, and novelty weaves.

Georgia 100% Wool Flannel	2 ⁹⁸	yd.
Coordinate Plaids and Tweeds	3 ⁹⁸	yd.
Brushed Plaid Coatings	4 ⁹⁸	yd.
Plaid 100% Wool Skirtings	3 ⁹⁸	yd.
Novelty Plaid Suitings and Skirtings . .	5 ⁹⁸	yd.
Worsted 100% Wool Dress Crepes . . .	3 ⁹⁸	yd.
Ribbed Suede Coating	5 ⁹⁸	yd.



Zoo - it - Yourself

with *Princeton Pouffees* the fabric that rivals nature's most precious furs

That wild and wonderful look now comes by the yard. Blended with perfection with Eastman's Verel* modocrylic fiber that gives that soft, luxurious look.

Imitation Mink — grey or brown . .	29.95 yd.
Imitation Leopard or Ocelot	5.98 yd
Imitation Beaver — brown	8.98 yd.
Imitation Beaver — beige	6.98 yd.
Imitation Colored Plush — red, white, blue, black	6.98 yd.

Fabrics — Corner of Appleton & Washington Streets

Imported Hand-Hooked Chair Pads

Colonial charm and practicality make these two handsome Chair Pads a must in your newly decorated kitchen or dining room. They are made of hand hooked nubby beige cotton and rayon in Floral or Rooster patterns.

Colors: Sandalwood, Red, Aqua, Black

139 each
4 for \$5



Easy-care, washable cotton

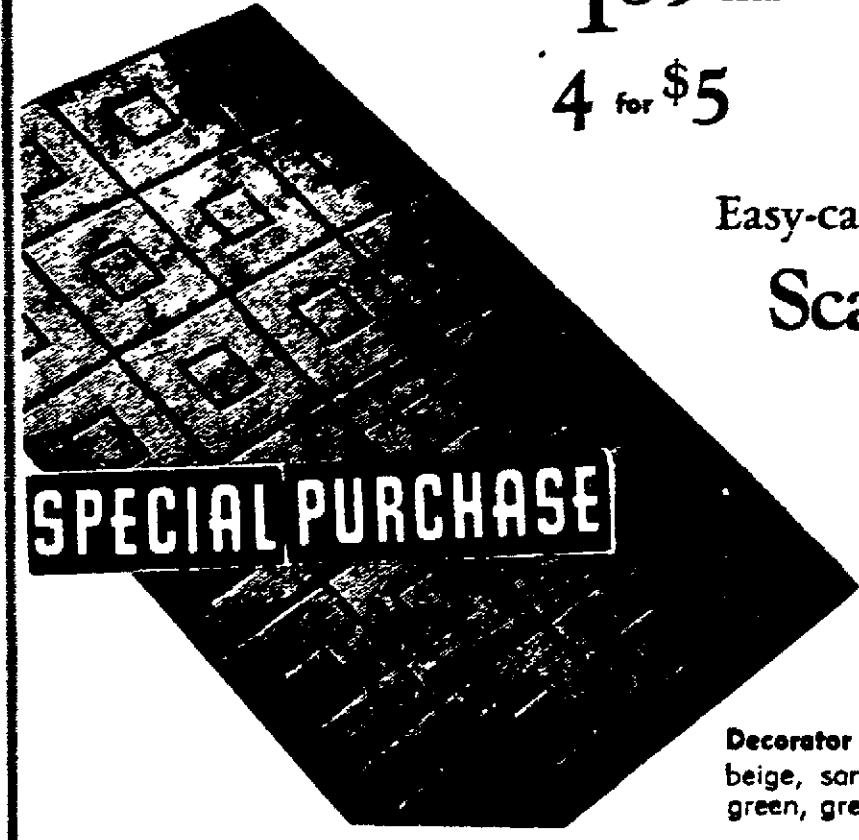
Scatter Rugs

2 for \$5

Size: 30" x 50"

- Strong loop twist
- Non-skid back
- Embossed high-low tufted design
- Easy to launder

Decorator Colors: beige, sandalwood, brown, hunter green, light green, grey, yellow, pink, antique gold.



Domestics — Corner of Appleton & Washington Streets

Court Denies Youth's Right To Drive Car

Passed on Right, Narrowly Missed 3-Man City Crew

David L. Hoier, 16, 1000 N. State street, who passed a car on the right, hit a caution sign and narrowly missed three city street department workers, cannot drive for a year, Acting Municipal Judge Stanley A. Staidl has ruled.

Hoier was charged with driving too fast for conditions, speeding 36 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone and passing on the right after an accident Tuesday in the 1000 block of W. Winnebago street. Hoier was given a week to pay the \$8.85 in court costs.

Other traffic cases include: Gerald L. Skenadore, 17, route 2, West DePere, reck- less driving, \$3.95 court costs, \$3.95 forfeited, both cannot apply for a driver's license for six months.

David L. Huhn, 18, 1117 W. Bell avenue, hit and run, \$50 W. Weber, 19, Chicago, dis- missed; and Richard A. Young, 40, Hinsdale, Ill., \$25 New London, \$10 fine and fine.

Aalynne M. Hillsberg, 25, Nichols, \$18.95 forfeited, both charged with failing to have registration for their vehicles were Edwin A. Schueler, Jr., 19, 823 W. Spring street, \$10 were Fred Schnell, 61, Mil- pine; Stella Z. McDermott,

Wauke, \$25 fine; Jerome J. Henry, 26, Wisconsin Rapids, \$28.95 forfeited; Arthur W. Hein, 44, route 1, Appleton, \$13.95 forfeited; Bernice K. Luder 815 N. Water street, New London, \$10 fine; Ed- ward Lotzer, 19, Milwaukee, \$20 fine; William H. Roman- esko, 28, route 4, Appleton, \$10 fine; John Schuh, 32, Cato, \$10 fine;

Edna L. Franz, Milwaukee, \$10 fine, also illegal passing, \$25 fine; Winslow L. Hendrick, 41, Rockford, Ill., \$18.95 for- feited; Eugene O. Otto, 27, 1209 N. Gillett street, \$10 fine and Jeanne L. Radtke, 2115 N. Rankin street, \$15 fine;

Illegal Passing
Charged with illegal passing were Forest G. Dean, 50, Say- ner, Wis., \$28.95 forfeited; Cy- rus Netzel, 46, route 1, Mar- ion, \$25 fine; Ralph N. Acer- ra, 41, Marinette, \$18.95 for- feited; Burton N. Coe, 22, a 25-mile zone and passing, \$25 fine; Ben L. Gold- on the right after an accident man, 51, Milwaukee, \$15 fine; Lowell J. Janke, 49, Green Bay, \$25 fine; Ferdinand L. Kuss, Jr., 17, Wauwatosa, \$25 fine;

No Registration
Charged with failing to have registration for their vehicles were Edwin A. Schueler, Jr., 19, 823 W. Spring street, \$10 were Fred Schnell, 61, Mil- pine; Stella Z. McDermott,



Residents of Chilton Had the opportunity this summer of watching a plane al- most totally dismantled, reconditioned and reassembled. Here its owner, Howard Neuman, standing, and son Tom put the finishing touches on the craft. The Neu- mans live at 26 Brooklyn Heights.

route 1, Oshkosh, \$10 fine, and Robert L. Buchman, 18, 303 E. South River street, Buchman Construction company vehi- cle, \$10 fine.

Charged with ignoring traf- fic signals were Sophia A. Baumgartel, Milwaukee, \$13.95 forfeited; Edith S. Cook, Evanston, Ill., \$10 fine; Frank Havran, 33, Libertyville, Ill., \$10 fine; John Stranak, 55, Cudahy, \$10 fine, and Elmer T. Theunis, 43, route 2, Kau- kauna, \$10 fine.

Charged with failing to have stop lights on their vehicles were Thomas C. Geb- heim, 21, 1933-N. Clark street, \$10 fine, and Alfred J. C. Van- Camp, 32, route 2, Appleton, \$10 fine.

No Mufflers
Charged with vehicle muff- ler offenses were Martin E. Bjork, 42, Bessemer, Mich., \$10 fine; Joseph D. Nowak, the senior Neumann had pur- 19, South Milwaukee, dismis- sed, also no driver's license, dismissed and John J. Wil- met, 18, West DePere, \$10 fine.

Bruce Bornberg, 40, Hat- ley, Wis., following too close- ly in traffic, \$25 fine.

Merlin H. Putz, 24, 429 Turner street, Wrightstown, \$10 it up to inspection standards by professionals would have been prohibitive so they de- cided to sell.

Auerbach Named to Truck Code Committee
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Prof. Carl Auer- bach, of the University of Wis- consin law school, has been named to a legislative interim committee to work out a com- plete revision of the Wisconsin truck transportation code that has not been recodified since 1961 legislature. Auerbach has completed a preliminary pros- pectus.

Fall Mass Schedule Starts Sunday
Greenville — Starting Sun- day the mass schedule of St. Mary church, Greenville, and St. Patrick church, Stephens- ville, will be at 8 a. m. the first, third and fifth Sundays and fourth Sunday for Ste- phensville. Ten a.m. mass will be on the alternating Sun- days.

Youth Leaves to Begin Studies for Priesthood
Greenville — James Kroe- ger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, route 1, Hor- tonville, has left to begin the studies at the Sacred Heart Waukesha native has either seminary, Oneida, for the owned himself or in partner- ship. He began flying during the eighth grade of the 1930s while a student at St. Mary and St. Patrick pa- rochial school last spring.

Summertime Occupation

Chilton Father, Son Recondition Airplane

BY DON KAMFFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chilton — The reward for a long summer of work was realized by a Chilton man and his son when they made their first flight in a plane they completely reconditioned in the backyard of their Brooklyn Heights home.

Howard Neumann and his 15-year - old son Tom launch- ed the project during the Me- morial day weekend when they journeyed to the West Bend airport to pick what was then a slightly delapidated 2- seat Aronca Champion which the senior Neumann had pur- chased for \$500.

The reason for the plane's low purchase price was the plane's condition. Neumann said the craft was due soon for license renewal and its for- mer owners realized that it would never pass the inspec- tion. The cost of having the necessary work done to bring it up to inspection standards by professionals would have been prohibitive so they de- cided to sell.

The new owner flew his summer project to the New Holstein airport, detached its wings and towed it home where it immediately became something of a neighborhood curiosity and a source of de- light for youngsters.

Major Overhaul
Reconditioning began with the power plant. The 65-horse Continental engine was given what is known in aviation cir- cles as a major overhaul. Neumann, an engineer at Chilton Metal Products com- pany, did all the work him- self.

Next the tattered fabric was stripped off the fuselage leav- ing it a skeleton of wood and steel. Steel structural mem- bers make up the foreportion of the fuselage but wooden bulkhead strips shape the por- tion of the plane behind the cockpit. Inspection of wood strips found them in poor con- dition. They were replaced be- fore covering the fuselage with heavy linen cloth.

Many coats of "dope" later, the now weatherproofed plane was ready for the aluminized first, third and fifth Sundays coating which gives it its sil- ver color.

Good as New
Trimmed with red, the snappy little 2-seater is as good as new. Neumann said it performed well on its first flights since rejuvenation. He estimates its value at about \$1,800 now but he has no plans of selling after all the effort he and his son put into the project.

This is the fifth plane the Chilton family has owned. This is the fifth plane the Chilton family has owned. This is the fifth plane the Chilton family has owned. This is the fifth plane the Chilton family has owned.

eight years before taking it up seriously again in 1943. During the many air hours he has logged through the years, Neumann has never had a crackup but he has had his share of harrowing moments. Weather played a major

role in some of the worst hours he has spent aloft. He recalled once being lost in a storm between Peoria and St. Louis and running danger- ously low on fuel. By chance he spotted an unfamiliar air strip through a break in the clouds and landed against con- trol tower signals. He was out- treated well.

Tuesday, September 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad- of gas before he taxied to a halt. The field turned out to be an Air Force heavy bomber base. Scott Field, Ill. Neumann ad- ded that top military brass frowned on the act but after the getting "chewed out" at four levels of command he was ty refrigerator which was leaking gas fumes.

Refrigerator Leaks Gas in Royaltown Home
Royaltown — The Manawa department was called to the home of Larry Balthasar to remove a fault- y refrigerator which was leaking gas fumes.

FAMILY MAN! REPUBLICAN! GENTLEMAN!

ELECT **PHIL** ELECT
SCHWARZ
DISTRICT ATTORNEY



BE SURE TO VOTE AT YOUR SEPT. 13 PRIMARY!

APPLETON * KIMBERLY * LITTLE CHUTE
NEW LONDON * KAUKAUNA * BLACK CREEK * SEYMOUR

PAID ADV. — Authorized and paid for by Philip H. Schwarz, 1630 E. Melrose Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Laugh at the weather with Year 'Round

HASTINGS *Alumi Awnings*



ELEVEN SMART COLORS AND COMBINATIONS

—to harmonize with your home. Provide year 'round protection from sun, rain, sleet and dirt-laden snow. Prevent sun-fading of rugs, draperies and furniture... help eliminate sloppy, slippery porches... keep stormy weather out of doorways and entrance halls. Easy and economical to install, easy to remove at house painting time.

BUILT RIGHT — PRICED RIGHT
Hastings awnings are made of extra-strong .040 aircraft aluminum. Interlocking, leakproof segments form a rigid unit. An engineered product designed for years of service. (Designed for both standard and casement windows.)

AIR-COOLED
Louvers in sides (so designed that rain and snow can't enter) supply cross ven- tilation beneath the awning... minimize the possible damaging effects of heavy wind pressure.

ROLL-FORMED SLATS
Awning segments are crowned and have a smooth bevel edge for added strength and beauty... no rough, sharp ends or corners. Compare with all others.

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Wisconsin Aluminum SALES
1138 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 4-5537
Closed All Day Saturday . . . During August

4 DAYS TO GO!



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Saturday Practice Run—9 a.m.; 1st of 4 races—12:00 noon
Sunday Road America "500" Race—10:30 a.m.

FREE! Free parking, free panorama, or grandstand seats with general admission tickets. Kids under 12 free with adults—treat the family to a great outdoor holiday at Road America—beehthy and exciting!

BE SURE WITH PURE . . . OFFICIAL RACE GASOLINE AT ROAD AMERICA

Sat. (10th) \$1.50,
1st race at 12:00 noon
PRICES:
Sun. (11th) \$3.00,
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Introducing a new and exciting concept in foundation wear. Triumph of Europe brings a new, revolutionary styling, un- equalled in quality and work- manship, and without peer in detail and design. We offer a selection of styles to meet and surpass your every need — frivolous and frothy, elaborate and elegant, proud and practi- cal. An unconditional guar- antee of quality, craftsman- ship, and service.



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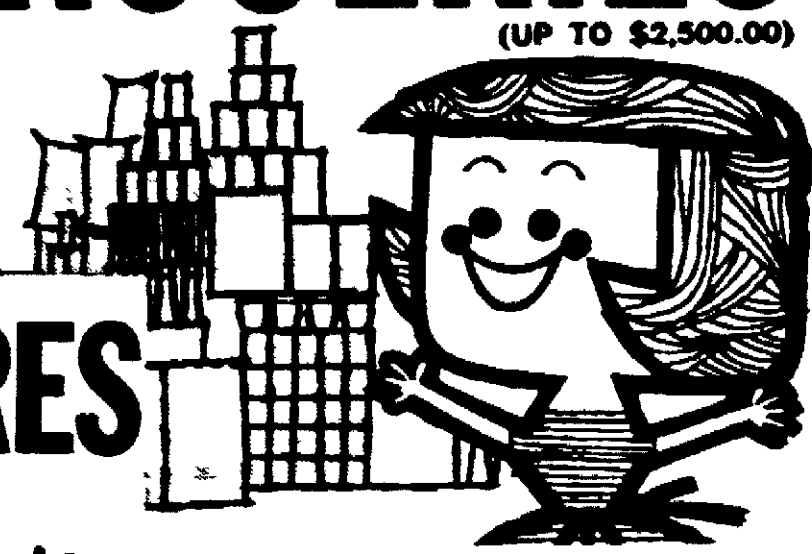
2 YEARS SUPPLY OF GROCERIES

(UP TO \$2,500.00)

A Presidential Party EXTRA

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KEENWAY FOOD STORES



Just write the name and address of this store on your "Presidential Party" entry blank. If you are one of the 1st or 2nd prize winners we will give you 2 Years Supply of Groceries (up to \$2,500.00) in addition to your prize from Procter & Gamble. If you prefer you may take \$2,500 in cash.

TIDE
giant 79c regular 33c
laundry \$3.95 king \$1.33

IVORY FLAKES
giant 79c regular 33c

COMET CLEANSER
2 reg. size 31c
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IVORY SOAP
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giant 82c reg. 34c

IVORY SOAP
2 large bars 33c

ZEST
bath size 2 bars 39c
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3 medium bars 30c

DREFT
giant 82c reg. 34c

CASCADE
20 oz. 43c

DUZ
giant 79c regular 33c

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Try a jar of **Jif**
The new Peanut Spread that melts in your mouth
12 oz. large size 39c

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2 Bath (Pink) 29c
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regular 2 for 58c
giant 71c
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With Coupon
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★ **Presidential Party** ★
SAVE! REDEEM YOUR PROCTER & GAMBLE COUPONS HERE
HURRY!
\$80,000 in Cash Prizes
ELECT THESE FAVORITES
regular 2 for 66c
giant 57c
king 85c
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giant 59c
With Coupon
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Giant 65c
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Jumbo 2.29
Laundry 4.59

HEINZ Ketchup
14 oz. 2 for 49c
Family Size 20 oz. 37c
Hot 12 oz. 2 for 47c

HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR
pint 17c

Heinz Chili Sauce
12 oz. 37c

Heinz Baby Foods
3 for 31c

PAGE
★ Tissue 33c
★ Napkins 3 for 25c
★ Towels 32c

★ **Fels** ★
PRODUCTS
FELS-NAPTHA SOAP ... 3 for 31c

Gentle Detergent
FELS LIQUID
22 oz. 67c

INSTANT FELS NAPTHA
king size 1.33
53 oz. size 79c
large size 33c

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BROADCAST Corned Beef Hash
N' Catsup
Featured Together in Food Stores Now
Waxed Paper — 100 ft. **FRESHrap** 27c
Special Values on Colgate Products See Pg. 80 - Thurs. Paper
Cigars King Edward 6/30c
Strained Oatmeal With Apple Sauce & Bananas **GERBER** 6/61c

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16 oz. 39c

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"True Meat Flavor"
15 1/2 oz. 29c

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WASH WOOLS and CASHMERES SAFELY with Magic New Woolene
COLD WATER FLUFF SOAP
Fabulous Woolene creates rich, gentle foam that "Deep-cleanses" most precious fabric in cool water ... without shrinking ... without fading ... without matting!
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BUY 2 CANS GET 1 FREE
SEND 2 LABELS FROM 15 1/2 OUNCE CAN
LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH BOX 6197 CHICAGO 90, ILL.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
ENTER ONE FOR IMMEDIATE OFFER COUPON ON PAGE 10, 1960

FOR A **Quick Dinner...**
B&M Baked Beans
Brick Oven BAKED BEANS
The real New England kind! Baked in brick ovens for hours and hours with juicy pork and a rich sauce of brown sugar and spices. Heat 'em up and they're ready to enjoy in just ten minutes.
27 oz. POT 39c

fresh Produce
Wisconsin **WEALTHY APPLES**
2 lbs. 29c
California **BARTLETT PEARS**
2 lbs. 39c

48 LIPTON FLO-THRU TEA BAGS 65c
BLACK TEA 1/4 lb. 45c

Tasty Pak NEW PEAS
8 16 oz. cans 1.00

All Nut Peanut Butter
2 lb. jar 59c

Ass't. Fresh SANDWICH COOKIES
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Back-to-School SPECIAL! THEME PAPER
Big 300 Sheet Pkg. 69c

LOOK MOM - FREE CRACKERS
Simply send the box top from any package of Lipton Soup, the price you paid for the crackers, your name and address to: **LIPTON SOUP**, BOX 5300, ST. PAUL 4, MINNESOTA
Your cracker purchase price will be refunded by Lipton. **HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 15, 1960** (Limit one refund per family)
Enjoy homecooked taste the new max way!
Lipton's NOODLE SOUP ... 41c
Lipton's ONION SOUP 33c

VETS Dog Food
"Pets Prefer Vets"
1 lb. 3 for 29c
26 oz. 2 for 29c

Looking for a Farm Problem

As candidates for president, both Vice President Nixon and Sen. Kennedy, have expressed themselves as determined to do something important about the farm problem. So far, however, neither has come up with a definite plan and it may be assumed that neither knows exactly what to do.

In fact, Mr. Nixon said on one occasion that he was working on a plan but that he wanted to consult with other members of the party before saying anything about it. Likewise, Sen. Kennedy recently attended a big farm rally at Des Moines, Ia., but passed up the opportunity to announce his farm program, saying he was there to learn rather than to tell the farmers what was to be done. On that occasion, however, Sen. Kennedy was highly critical of Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and the present farm program. He since has spoken out decisively about the vice president's "effort to disassociate himself from Benson" and the Benson farm program.

It appears that both of the candidates may be wise to avoid further criticism of Mr. Benson since there is some evidence that the farmers in the midwest are not as sour on Benson as the candidates may believe.

At the farm meeting in Des Moines the day before Sen. Kennedy spoke, a panel of party leaders interested in the farm problem heard 65 farmers from 14 midwestern states offer proposals for a farm program.

Polio Vaccine Like Candy

The United States Public Health Service will begin licensing manufacturers for production of the live-virus polio vaccine shortly after the first of the year. The manufacturers will produce the three strains developed by Dr. Albert Sabin. If all goes well the new vaccine will be available next summer.

There has been much criticism of the Public Health Service for its delay in licensing this form of vaccine. It has been used extensively in Russia and in several other foreign countries for years although it was first produced in America. Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, says he has no apology to offer for the delay in accepting this vaccine. He said those who are critical "haven't had the responsibility under the law to insure its safety." It may be recalled that the Public Health Service came under severe criticism for putting the Salk chilled-virus vaccine into use too soon when it was first offered. All reports from Russia and other countries where live vaccine was used on thousands of children are favorable. Controlled tests made in this country substantiate the reports from abroad.

The live virus vaccine probably will come in the form of a tasty liquid or as a

They indicated quite clearly that they want a program that will cut back farm production. They believe that this will require some government action and most of them favored a big land retirement program. It was suggested that at least 20 per cent of crop land be retired.

Strangely enough, this is not very far from Sec. Benson's idea of what should be done. In a recent TV program he said that the farm situation was not in bad shape at all. He pointed out that we have good laws relating to cotton, corn and some other products, but we have not solved the wheat problem largely because the Democratic congress has refused to adopt his program.

Mr. Benson declared that a total of about 70 million acres should be retired from cultivation. So far, under the crop plan retirement act, only about 29 million acres have been retired. He said if his program was adopted it would go a long way toward solving the wheat problem and would save the nation the thousand dollars a minute that now is being paid for storage of wheat that is not needed.

This is not too far from the proposals of the midwestern farmers talking at Des Moines, and since Sen. Kennedy went there to listen and to learn, it may be that the secretary whom he denounced so violently may in the long run turn out to be several steps ahead of him and going in the right direction.

candy. It has not yet been determined whether the manufacturers will produce each strain separately or whether they will have all three strains in one big dose. However it is done, the surgeon general says that the Sabin vaccine will not completely replace the Salk vaccine. He says there is need for both and that they will complement each other.

Dr. Burney says where the live virus vaccine is used, it will be safer to use it on a community-wide basis, that is to have all of the children in a community take the live vaccine at the same time. This is necessary because it is known that the polio viruses, when passed naturally from person to person, can increase in virulence as they spread to the non-vaccinated person. Thus if all of the children are vaccinated at once there is no danger of a serious case of polio resulting.

Dr. Sabin has said that this vaccine easily could wipe out polio in the United States if properly used. It is very easy to use since it can be taken orally and is in a tasty form. Nevertheless, in America, where all immunization programs are on a voluntary basis, it is extremely unlikely that sufficient cooperation will be had to end the threat of polio for many years to come.

Courage Is Where You Find It

Recently Brother Marinus LaRue, 46, of St. Paul's Abbey in Newton, N. J., was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal which is the Merchant Marine's highest honor. The ceremony was held at the National Press club where Sec. of Commerce Mueller presented a citation to the ship, the crew and Brother Marinus.

In 1950, Brother Marinus was known as Capt. Leonard B. LaRue. He was skipper of the S. S. Meredith Victory, one of the last ships to evacuate refugees from the Korean port of Hungnam. The story of that trip was told by Sec. Mueller in these words: "Despite imminent danger of artillery and air attack and while her escape route became more precarious by the hour, the

Meredith Victory, her tanks full of jet fuel, held her position in the shell-torn harbor until 14,000 men, women and children had crowded into the ship."

The ship made the voyage through mine fields with little food or water on the 3-day trip to Pusan. Several babies were born during the voyage and there were no doctors aboard. Ten years seem like a long time between the deed and the award of the medal. But Brother Marinus' deed lives in the annals of the Merchant Marine where it is known as "one of the greatest marine rescues in the history of the world." Ten years have passed but have not dimmed the memory of this feat for the men of the Merchant Marine know what a great thing this rescue was.

Wristband TV Set

Scientists working for a year under a \$2,000,000 air force grant have made tremendous strides in molecular electronics.

Alton Blakeslee, Associated Press science writer, reports that while the new knowledge is being used first in performing vital functions in the guiding of missiles and satellites, the exploration of space and in military communication, it promises also to give the public such things as TV sets small enough to be worn like a wrist-watch or even built into a pair of spectacles. Probably radios will be produced no larger than a fingertip and electronic "brains" may be available the size of a shoebox.

The new knowledge was needed to enable the scientists working on satellites to produce devices small enough and light enough to be used in the guiding of satellites and to provide electronic devices to send back reports from outer space. But now that the information is available it can be used in many other fields far removed from the outer space program. Working with crystals of germanium and silicon the scientists add molecules of gallium, boron, phosphorus, arsenic and other elements in precise amounts at different spots which make the molecules in each spot act in a certain manner. It is said that the molecules in one domain can do the work of a transistor while those in other domains can do other tasks. Since there are no moving

parts, nothing to wear out, the devices are exceptionally reliable but unbelievably small. The whole thing might be no more than an eighth of an inch wide and a quarter of an inch long, about three times as thick as a newspaper page.

Aside from the novelty of having a very small TV set and a radio practically small enough for a ring setting, the devices are expected to have important uses in medicine. It is pointed out they are small enough to be inserted under the scalp to read brain waves or into a man's chest to feed electrical impulses to his heart to keep it functioning. These are but a few of the benefits that will come to humanity from the intensified campaign in science that was forced upon us by Russian competition.

We have not yet begun to use the many products that have been made possible by the work in the production of the atomic bomb and its many successors. If America and Russia could only find a way to peace there are thousands of benefits that are awaiting development which could easily make both nations and all of the other people in the world rich beyond their wildest dreams. But it is the irony of fate that standing as we do on the brink of the greatest advances ever recorded in human history it may be that one or both of these nations may never live to benefit because their choice was to destroy themselves instead.



Politics Sinks to a New High!

What Others are Saying
Nation That Carries the Ball
One That Makes Most Mistakes

From The Toronto, Canada, Telegram

Destruction of an American plane by Russian fighters over the international waters of the Barents Sea emphasizes who are the real aggressors in the present state of trigger-happy peace — the Communists.

Disclosure of the facts, following Khrushchev's attempt to put it over as another U-2 adventure, is a lesson in Communist power politics.

The U.S. makes mistakes, as it did in the ill-timed and catastrophic flight of the U-2 deep into Russia on the eve of the Summit. But if it makes the lion's share of the mistakes, this is chiefly because it carries an overwhelming share of the responsibility and the human and material cost of the defense of freedom.

The willingness of the U.S. to assume these colossal burdens is based on three things: great wealth; recognition of the bankruptcy of appeasement as an instru-

ment of foreign policy; determination to avoid another Pearl Harbor.

It is too easy for the other Western allies to let the U.S. quarterback this highly dangerous international game and carry the ball most of the time, then carp and criticize when it is thrown for the occasional loss.

The U.S. cancelled the U-2 flights over Russian territory. It bowed to the alarm of its allies over Russian threats of rocket retaliation. The U-2s have been withdrawn from Japanese bases.

Knowledge that the U.S. has handcuffed itself in matters of intelligence and security is false comfort. The highest ambition of the Communists is for the U.S. to withdraw from foreign bases entirely.

Nothing could please Khrushchev more than to drive a wedge between the U.S. and its allies, by playing on fears and false senses of national pride, or by ex-

aggerating and misrepresenting U.S. errors or misfortunes.

Decisions of great importance in joint defense are frequently matters of high controversy in domestic politics.

Such is the case of nuclear warheads for Bomarc B missiles to be based in Canada. Following the meeting this week of the joint Canada-U.S. cabinet defense committee, it was apparent there would be no decision on this until further discussion of nuclear controls at Geneva, or until availability of the missiles makes decision necessary.

The overriding consideration is effective defense. If Bomarc Bs with nuclear warheads can do a needed defense job, Canada should have them. As the Prime Minister and U. S. Defense Secretary Gates suggested, some method of joint control will be worked out.

'POWDER' Motorists Strike Back

From The Dallas Times Herald

Women becoming tired of criticism about women drivers seems to date back about as far as the first women drivers. But now an organization has been formed that will help remove this unjust stigma.

POWDER is an action organization. It stands for the "Public Order of Women Drivers effectively Reformed," and its national president, Mrs. Fay Seitzler of Dallas, says a target of 5,000 members by fall has been set.

Let us hope this goal will be vastly exceeded. There are no dues or meetings. To join a woman has only to pledge that she has not violated a traffic regulation during the last year. That's a tough membership requirement.

Purpose of POWDER is to encourage safety and courtesy on the highways. Why shouldn't men get together to form the PUFFERS? That would be "Partners United for Fostering Earnestness Regarding Safety."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans are changing their campaign pitch. They now say Nixon is the only candidate who can stand up to Khrushchev on one leg.

Jack Kennedy has appointed so many consultants, committees and experts, it's becoming a herculean task merely finding polite ways to ignore the advice.

Congress' record: No hits, no runs, five errors and one man left in bed.

The Pennsylvania railroad is shut down by strike. It's the worst blow to befall passengers since the Pennsy put on its first dining car.

One Kentucky churchgoer says his preacher is giving the presidential candidates equal time. One Sunday he preaches for Nixon and the next against Kennedy.

Big mystery of the Olympic games is whether that guy caught running with the torch got a gold medal or was arrested for attempted arson.

Republicans stage a "Pat for First Lady" campaign. Slogan: "Dick is tricky on this and that and his finest trick was to marry Pat."

Under the Capitol Dome
State's Park 'Campers' Demand Conveniences

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — How changing times and tastes are generating new demands for public services and tax expenditures was brought home forcibly the other day to this hick-hiker on Gov. Nelson's tour of inspection of some of the major state parks.



Wyngaard

At every stop there was evidence of a user pressure of these outdoors recreational sites that soon and obviously will depreciate their attractiveness. Nor are these legions of users the occasional Sunday afternoon picnic fans of a generation ago. These are family outings that last a week or ten days or up to three weeks. These are the wage earners and others of the cities who now have the leisure and the financial resources to gratify the age-old appetite for camping out.

The traffic at the state park camp sites now is so thick as to make it obvious to even the most casual on-looker that a crisis is at hand — if the assumption that there is a public obligation to provide these campsites and auxiliary facilities is valid.

the alternative thousands of sites elsewhere in the state. But the state probably cannot have it both ways. It is spending tax money to lure these non-residents into Wisconsin, and telling them about the outdoors life opportunities here. There is some corollary economic gain to the community as a whole, as the merchants in the park communities, especially, are keenly aware. At Baraboo, for example, a commercial group is now demanding that the state provide at least 2,000 more camp-sites at Devil's lake state park, already suffocatingly crowded, with all of the incidental facilities that would involve. Obviously the entrepreneurs there regard the camping boom as beneficial to the local economy.

CURIOSITY

The visitor with a Wisconsin outdoors background must confess to some perplexity about the appeal of these tiny staked out camp sites, in a crowded state park. One would guess that an isolated camp site in an upper Wisconsin forest would be infinitely more desirable. Yet a closer examination shows a part of the explanation, at least. Most of these camp occupants in the southern Wisconsin parks are city dwellers, a surprising number of them inhabitants of the cliffs of Chicago. For them anything even vaguely woody has a powerful appeal.

Most of these urban-bred Thoreauvians, moreover, want to "rough it" with the modern conveniences. Providing camping space alone would be a simple matter. Providing the things that these camping enthusiasts want and expect — showers, laundry service, fuel supplies, sanitary equipment, pure water supplies, among them — is not so simple. Providing them is also costly, as the taxpayers of Wisconsin will realize one day soon when the park campaign reaches a crescendo and the legislature settles down to make a fundamental decision about the state's obligation in this regard.

There are incongruities here that would have earned hearty guffaws from some of the men who built the Wisconsin conservation program as recently as 25 years ago.

But popular tastes are changing, and with them, the definition of what is the legitimate function of government.

The symbol of the laundromat at the elbow of the present-day outdoors lover is perhaps no more strange than many of the other public service conceptions of today.

OBLIGATION?
Is there such an obligation?

Deubtless there can be an argument about it. To some rather more old-fashioned people there may be an incongruity in proposing to tax the resident taxpayers of Wisconsin — park users and non-park users — for the particular benefit of the transient outdoors lover who prefers to pitch a tent in a state park to locating it in

Correction

The headline on a communication to the People's Forum in Saturday's Post-Crescent was in error in inferring the signer of the letter, E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, was chairman of the Aviation committee of Winnebago county. Mr. Steinhilber is a committee member and was expressing the opinion of himself and some members of the committee, not the entire committee. Alvin A. Staffeld, Neenah, is chairman of the committee.

Looking Backward

Beware of GOP, Democrats Told

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 8, 1860.

Democrats of Outagamie County! We caution you to beware of the falsehoods being circulated by a clique of political adventurers devoted to incite division in our ranks so that Shanghaism may succeed in obtaining some of the county offices.

We have seen the serpent tail of the lazzaroni in every portion of the county. They do not stand up like honest politicians and attempt to show that their principles or their policy are best in the Nation, State or County. They are careful not to own up frankly that the business of the County is not as well conducted nor its official records in as good condition as when in Democratic hands.

Their whole effort seems to be to mislead and misrepresent the Democratic position and to circulate downright slander about Democratic views. They coax and wheedle weak-minded Democrats with the offer of office

if they will turn in and work for the Vampires.

Already they have proffered the Shanghai nomination and support to two different men who have been considered nominal Democrats and the same politician; in the same week have held out encouragement to two different Republicans in different parts of the county to run for Sheriff.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1935

Construction of a new fire department building as a PWA project, and a number of PWA projects, including the building of a swimming pool, were approved by the council at a special meeting.

Wilbur A. Close, credit manager of the Pettibone-Peabody company, was to be the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club. He was to discuss the modern methods of credit systems.

Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was one of the principal speakers at a session of the National Fraternal congress which held its twenty-second annual convention at Pittsburgh. Mr. Benz talked on "National Advertising."

Helen Graef won the Helen Kimberly Stuart Girls' Perpetual championship trophy when she defeated Mrs. Edith Jorgensen, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, in the finals of the Doty Tennis club Women's tournament.

O. K. Ferry won the city open golf tournament sponsored by the junior chamber of commerce at the Municipal Golf course.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1950

The United States declared that a bomber marked with the red star of Russia was shot down after attacking United Nations naval forces off Korea.

Red Koreans tore a big hole in the northeastern wing of the 120-mile war front Tuesday. This threatened all of the United Na-

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Let's not worry about young whippersnappers trying to take over the party, gentlemen! ... Why, we've forgotten more promises than they can ever think of!"

SAFETY

**WATCH
FOR CHILDREN.
school is open**

With Earnings from the 1st

from the 1st by adding to your ac-
our savings will grow faster. Saving
your nest egg increase more rapidly,
a-by-mail plan, convenient hours and loca-
ed to make it easier to save regularly. Bring
n right away . . . remember also, it will be
ou want it!



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324 West Appleton

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Save Your Dollars At Your Local Savings & Loan Association — Neenah - Menasha, Appleton & Kimberly

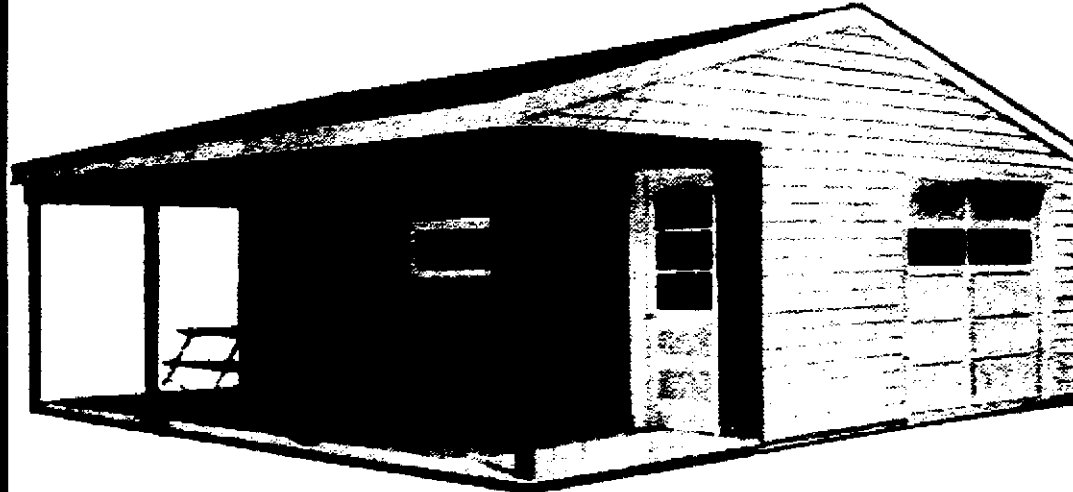
Man Who Called Pennsy Strike Has Key Workers in His Union

BY VICTOR RIESEL
Along the Main Line—For 200 miles I drove by the side of eerily silent rails of the par-
 ayed "Penn-
 sy." For I was
 eager to see
 what even a
 tiny corner of
 a general strike
 would be like.
 Whenever I
 stopped to
 question, they
 countered with
 "What's he
 like?"—this man whose "job
 action" dared to tie up almost
 half the land's rail transport.
 "He" is Michael Joseph
 Quill, 35 years old come Sept.
 18—the president of the Trans-
 port Workers union.
 Though few outside a small
 New York circle really know
 Mike — and almost none be-
 lieved he'd pull off the tough-
 est rail strike of the century
 —he is labor's swiftest in-fight-
 er, swiftest with a searing in-
 sult and quickest to tell labor's
 national leaders to drop dead
 when they vex him.
 Others Caved In
 For the most part Quill has
 stayed inside his own baili-
 fic, building it with a caustic
 barrage of red hot militancy.
 He has been on the verge of a
 catastrophic strike. He would
 show me how to crawl down a
 conduit and into

ed in — except for the Penn-
 sylvania Railroad last week.
 Back in the thirties when
 first I heard of Mike, his voice
 was coming up louder and
 louder from a subway change
 booth. He was "that Irish
 fellow who had sold religious
 objects in Western Pennsylv-
 ania until he did the strange
 thing of going to Vienna for a
 hip operation with no money
 at all." He went from the ship
 into the subway system during
 the depression.
Workers Leaderless
 There he found, what he
 has always sought, the unor-
 ganized in a low paid field.
 The subway workers were
 leaderless and were being
 kicked around by the aristo-
 crats of the underground —
 the subway train engineers.
 Mike found the cleaners, the
 change makers and track
 walkers and conductors about
 to be hit by a pay cut and
 layoffs.
 With the assist from a Com-
 munist labor unit, The Trade
 Union Unity League, Mike
 started. He saved jobs.
 Years later, after he had
 broken his left-wing alliance,
 he telephoned me. There was
 difficulty in Manhattan's gi-
 ant 50th street powerhouse.
 He had just the story for me.
 He would show me how to
 crawl down a conduit and into

the tearing down of New
 York's Third Ave. "El."
 There are those who have
 ridiculed Quill and his threats
 —saying that he'd never dare
 call a strike. But they forget
 that Mike has always believ-
 ed in what we once called di-
 rect "job action."
 That's how he has been able
 to tie into his TWU all the
 commercial airline naviga-
 tors, many missile tracking
 personnel, train icers on a
 line from St. Louis to Los An-
 ges, Pan American clerks and
 maintenance workers. San
 Francisco cable car opera-
 tors, university service peo-
 ple, skilled technicians inside
 the new electronic testing cen-
 ter at Yuma, Ariz., New Or-
 leans coffee truckers, power-
 house men and air transport
 service personnel, as well as
 subway workers.
 Any strike he pulls has an
 automatic built-in crisis. And
 his people are in 300 cities.
 That could make a flock of
 crises. For he's the last of the
 hot militants.
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- Clear 10" Siding
 - Kiln-Dried Framing Lumber
 - Long Ranch Style Windows
 - Roofing to Match Your Home
 - 5 Section Overhead Doors
 - Quality Materials Throughout

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!
 IF YOU BUILD IT YOURSELF — WE'LL HELP YOU ALONG
 THE WAY . . . IF YOU PREFER LIEBER'S WILL BUILD THE
 GARAGE FOR YOU!

Cash & Carry Specials!
 Available At All Lieber Yards

**Aluminum Pre-Hung
 COMBINATION
 DOOR**

Pre-drilled and pre-notched
 for easy installation.
 Trouble free extruded
 hinge with trouble-free
 nylon bearings. Complete
 with latch, pneumatic
 closer and storm chain.

\$33.65
 Cash & Carry

25c PAINT COUPON
 BRING IN THIS COUPON!
 It's worth 25c off on each gallon of
 Pittsburgh inside or outside paint.
SAVE WITH THIS COUPON!
 (Expires September 20, 1960)

PITTSBURGH PAINT

OUTSIDE SUNPROOF \$5.73 With Gal. Coupon	INSIDE WALLHIDE \$5.04 With Gal. Coupon
---	--

ONLY \$10.95
 For openings to 32" wide, 80" high.

ALL-STEEL CORE FOLDING DOOR!

Graceful curved steel panels are permanently laminated between two layers of simulated leather fabric. Choice of colors, beige or doekin grey. Unmatched quality for this low price. Install it yourself in minutes.

UNFINISHED CHEST OF DRAWERS

Large selection of smartly styled chests to choose from. Sturdily constructed of easy to finish Clear Ponderosa Pine.

\$13.95 and up

**READY-TO-FINISH
 6 DRAWER STUDENTS DESK**

A must for every back to school boy and girl . . . this smartly designed students desk can be used in any room of your home. Made of Clear, Ponderosa Pine it is smoothly sanded and ready for any finish. Six spacious drawers, wooden pulls. Huge 17 1/2 x 44 3/4" Top, 30 inches high.

Only \$32.50

Large Selection of Ready-to-Finish Furniture In Stock.

CORNER CABINET

Use in each corner of your dining room. Clear Ponderosa Pine. Smoothly sanded for easy finishing.

\$22.50

VALUE SCOOP OF THE SEASON

Complete KROEHLER Room Outfit

10 PIECES

Regular \$259.95 Value

\$199 \$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

- Modern Sofa • Matching Lounge Chair • 2 Foam-filled, Sofa Pillows • 2 Decorator Styled Lamps • 2 Step End Tables with Horn-proof Tops • Matching Cocktail Table • Occasional Chair.

Here's a buy that's right out of this world. Famous Kroehler furniture for your whole livingroom at one amazing low price. You save a whopping big \$60.95 and have a completely furnished livingroom. Matching sofa and chair are upholstered in a handsome long-wearing decorator fabric. Don't pass up this money saving opportunity.

WICHMANN'S OPEN EVENINGS

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LIEBER LUMBER CO.

NEENAH N. Lake St. 2-2834
 APPLETON W. College 4-2883
 KAUKAUNA Elm St. 6-1818

Vice President Writes Speeches While Sidelined From Campaign

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE is far more useful than the Washington — Vice Presi-early kind.



White ic ticket of tely that politicians occa-
sens. Kennedy and Johnson. sionally get off.

It takes Nixon off the campaign trail for possibly two weeks. It is far from fatally damaging, but that valuable time is going to be irrevocably lost on Nixon's side of the fight. His campaign associates are frankly facing this

The Nixon people had genuinely believed this momentum was steadily going up and that Kennedy's was correspondingly going down. Two weeks out of action at the end of summer and the beginning of fall will work no catastrophe. All the same, momentum is undeniably important in any campaign, even though late momentum

Says Castro, Reds Use False Documents

Washington.—The state department made public Thursday what it described as a false document of the type it says has been used in the big lie campaign of the Castro regime in Cuba and communist propagandaists.

Press Officer Lincoln White handed the document to newsmen today and outlined dozens of other instances in which he said false documents — lending themselves to communist propaganda — have cropped up in various parts of the world.

White said "this phony document," purported to carry instructions from the state department to U.S. diplomatic missions in Latin America urging efforts to sabotage a conference of underdeveloped nations which the Fidel Castro regime attempted to promote.

White did not say what country the state department suspected to responsibility for the document which was printed on forms used by the state department for airmail transmission of instructions.

is far more useful than the early kind.

The comment of GOP national chairman Thruston Morton of Kentucky, that maybe it was all for the best, really means that a partisan is taking the natural course of putting the best face possible on Nixon's temporary disability.

Morton's line is that perhaps Nixon was getting a little too far ahead a little too soon. This is the kind of subtlety that politicians occasionally get off.

It is questionable, however, that having any lead is bad for any political party—unless, of course, that lead should cause it to sit back and take it easy. In Nixon's case there never was the slightest tinge of complacency. There is still in this country a larger number of more-or-less habitual Democrats than more-or-less habitual Republicans. The Nixon forces must keep this forever in mind.

The unalterable central problem is to keep pounding at the independent voters and the dissatisfied Democrats; the regular Republicans will take care of themselves. The most useful counter-tactic open to the Democrats is the argument that "Nixon can't win."

Every indication, therefore, that Nixon is ahead is particularly good for the Republicans because they start from behind anyhow.

So, if the hiatus now forced upon Nixon can be used by Kennedy to dominate the headlines some net Democratic gain is all but inevitable.

A remarkably fatalistic politician, Nixon throws off bad situations with an automatic shrug and sets out to find some form of salvage in them. Thus he is using his time at Walter Reed hospital to put more work into future speeches while simply forgetting the speeches he has had to cancel.

He is keeping in constant touch with his staff—by telephone and through visits from staff members. (The only restriction on him is that he keep off his feet.) He is using a compulsory vacation to think and plan more than otherwise he could have done. There is no idleness in the hospital room at Walter Reed. And, so far as one can tell, there is no gloom.



“Having a Wonderful Time at the beach—wish you were here,” David Drury, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drury, 1430 W. Spencer street, might well write home to his playmates.

Space Monkeys Will Orbit in Style Wearing Rubber Suits

San Antonio —P— The first animal the United States puts into orbit around the earth will be a well-dressed monkey munching on sliced apples.

Two of the five monkeys being trained for the trip were exhibited by the air force Wednesday. They are known as 20-X and 21-X

The air force hopes to put one of the 4-pound monkeys into orbit using a modified Thor missile fired from Vandenberg, Calif., air force base in late October. The healthiest of females will make the trip and the air force believes it will survive.

Costume for the monkey will be rubber pants lined with diaper material and a blue-green, form-fitting space suit.

HTH and HTH products

are chlorine sanitizing agents used as algocides, germicides, fungicides, bactericides, deodorants, disinfectants and bleaches in many fields such as

- Water Works
- Sewerage Works
- Swimming Pools
- Industrial Plants
- Beverage Plants
- Dairy Farms & Plants
- Meat & Fish Processing
- Vegetable Processing
- Restaurant & Eating Places
- Laundry Plants

Chlorine has been recognized as an effective sanitizing and bleaching agent almost since it became known to man . . . and dry, water soluble chlorine in the form of HTH has served its users successfully and safely from the time it was first marketed in 1928.

HTH is a product of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, pioneers in the development of dry chlorine carriers.

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
CHEMICAL DEPARTMENT
Appleton Branch
1836 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Phone REgent 4-9838
CHEMICALS FOR INDUSTRY

Arab Spokesman to Start New Life as University Professor

BY BETTY DUCKLOW

Dr. Fayer Sayegh, a speaker at the Methodist Pastors' school here last week, always has dreamed of returning to academic life, and this week with his new bride he is flying to Palo Alto to begin his new life as a professor at Stanford university. He will teach two courses in political science states, he has participated in some 30 conferences and appeared on more than 100 radio and television programs in which he has steadfastly maintained that Arab countries "are vigilant against any influence upon their sovereignty."

Speaking at the Methodist Pastors' school, Dr. Sayegh by 1947 the Jews had one-third of the population. England discovered that she had trouble with Arab-Jew situation and turned the matter over to the young United Nations, he said.

The UN tried to solve the problem by cutting the country in half after pressure was brought upon the United States from Zionist groups, and their

Dr. Sayegh was one of seven children of Abdullah Sayegh, a Presbyterian minister, and was born in Khabara, Syria. He studied in Tiberias, Palestine, and received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

Dr. Sayegh said the restoration of America's position can come about only if the Christian American spirit reasserts itself as the champion of justice and freedom.

nism in Syria and Lebanon. The Arab speaker said that He said the Arabs feel the
and on May 11, 1943, he es- The Israeli-Arab problem was United States is responsible
caped assassination at the the emotion-charged situation. for their tragedy but that the
hands of the communist party In 1917 the population of Pal- policy making politicians are
of Lebanon.

As principal spokesman in estine was only 10 per cent at fault and not the people.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — Authorized and paid for by Schaefer for District Attorney
Committee, Bernard Mohr Secy

Elect **NICK SCHAEFER**
DISTRICT ATTORNEY



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IN ALL PHASES OF
LEGAL PRACTICE
- ★ GRADUATE OF
MARQUETTE UNIV.
LAW SCHOOL
- ★ MEMBER OF
LOCAL AND STATE
BAR ASSOCIATIONS
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EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY!**

Vote for . . . **NICK SCHAEFER**

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7 PM to 9 PM

Watch Tomorrows Post Crescent

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SEARS

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Note Book Paper

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4 Yds. \$1

- 36 Inches Wide
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Jumbo Plastic Waste Baskets

Regular 1.49

88c

Pastel Colors

Limit 2



Clothes Pins

Regular 12c Doz.

6c Dozen

Limit 6 Dozen

Save This Coupon

THIS COUPON IS WORTH

\$10 DISCOUNT

Sept. 7 Wednesday Nite Only

On Any Single Store Stock Item

Selling For \$100 or More



Plastic Laundry Basket

Regular 2.29

1.44

Limit 2



Light Bulbs

40-60-75 100 Watts

Reg. 23c

4 for 66c

Limit 8



Plastic Pails

Regular 98c

57c

Limit 2

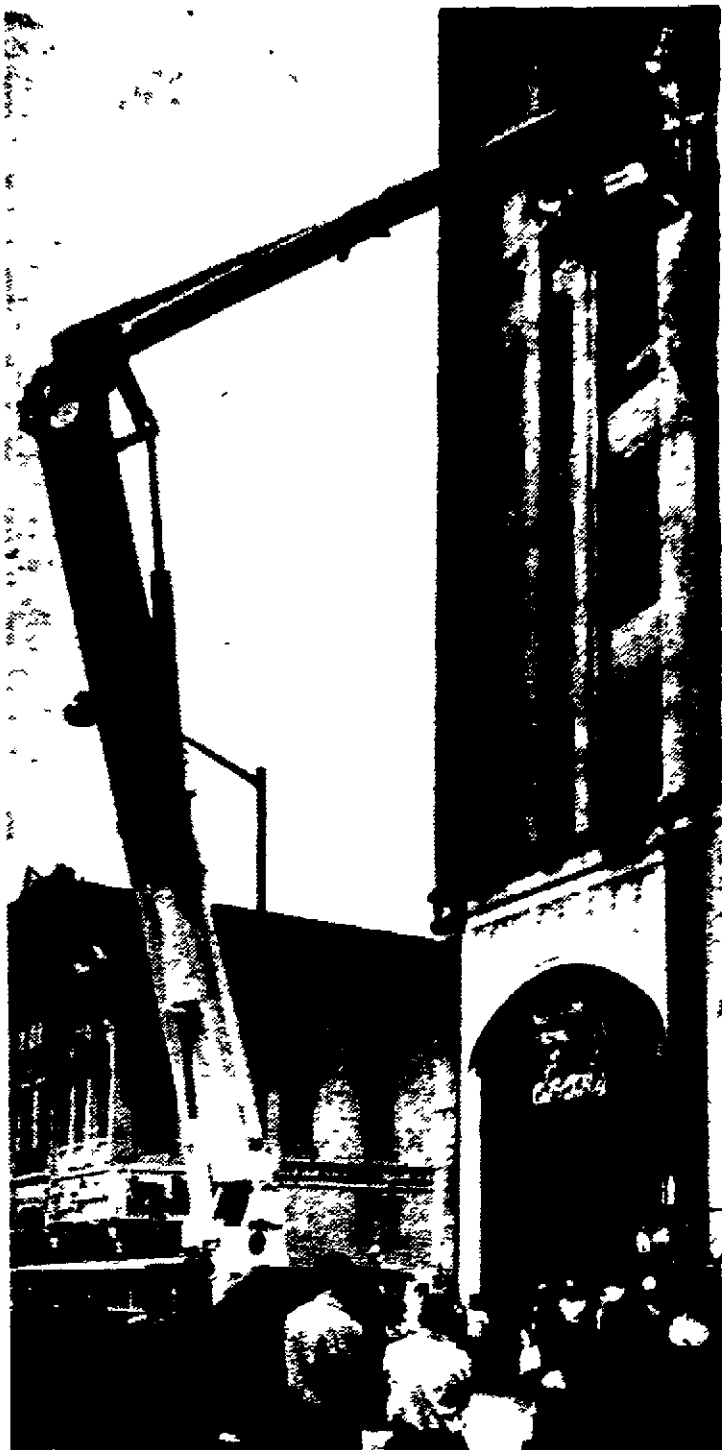


Spina-rama LP Records

Regular 98c

66c

- Popular Favorites
- Limit 3



A Fire Department Snorkel for Memphis, Tenn., was demonstrated on College avenue Friday by Appleton firemen. The body for the fire truck was built by Pierce Auto Body Works, Inc., 315 S. Pierce avenue. The snorkels are made and mounted on chassis by Pitman Manufacturing company, Kansas City, Mo.

To Your Good Health

Doctor Talks of Collection Of Water or Edema in Body

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

We can't live without water, but sometimes it becomes a problem when too much of it accumulates in your tissues. So today let's talk about getting rid of it.

In ordinary health, we can drink gallons of it and it just flushes on through. If anything, it does more good than harm if we drink more than usual. Remember, when you have a cold or flu or a number of common ailments, part of the advice is "drink lots of fluids."

However, there's a considerable difference between ant flow of water. But when having a copious flow of water through the system, or this is an accurate physiologic having water accumulate and call term for it, but it gets the

lie stagnant in some part of the body.

It's about the same, if you'll accept a homely simile, as might happen in your house. You want plenty of water to flow through the water pipes. What's more aggravating than turning a faucet and having only a feeble trickle of water? You want plenty of water available in the normal channels.

But, on the other hand, you do not want a slow leak to occur, so that water gradually seeps into the floor boards, and finally works down until you have a soggy ceiling in the room below.

Problem Develops

It's much the same way with water in the body. As long as the body is working normally, you want an abundant flow of water. But when seepage occurs (I don't say through the system, or this is an accurate physiologic having water accumulate and call term for it, but it gets the

FIBRE GLASS . . .

AWNINGS and CANOPIES

for a Cool Home! . . . and other good advantages

Stimulating Beauty in the Sun

Restful tinted light in the shade no other awnings offer so much

Only Sumnicht's Fibre Glass Awnings Offer Architectural Beauty With Rugged Aluminum Construction

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APPLETON

Between E. W. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road, E. of City

idea across) and puddles start forming in places where we don't want any, then we have a problem.

The answer is not to stop drinking water — any more than the answer to a leak in the plumbing in your house is just to shut off the main valve and get along without water. You can't!

You don't want to give up drinking water just because there is an accumulation of water in the ankles, or arms or abdomen or lungs, or wherever it may be.

Slow Circulation

Let's take some examples of what we're talking about. The most frequent of all is congestive heart disease. The circulation of blood no longer is as brisk as it should be. What happens is a brisk flow of blood, carrying oxygen and nutrients to the tissues, and carrying away waste products. But when the circulation slows down, some of the waste laden drops of water tend to be stagnant. This is often in the ankles, and accounts for the swollen ankles in such cases.

It may occur anywhere else in the body, too. Or, with cirrhosis of the liver, fluid accumulates in the abdomen and has to be drained. Such is also the case in some kidney ailments. Or, going back to congestive heart diseases as well as some less common ailments, fluid may gather in the lungs. Meniere's disease in the inner ear is the newer thing. Arthritis is the newer and more inclusive term — there are various causes of inflamed, stiffened joints.

Adhesions Possible

'Dear Dr. Molner: Can a person have adhesions from any cause other than a major operation?'—Mrs. W.S.

Yes, it's possible.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Mr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of my leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of handling. (Copyright, 1960)

In any of these problems, naturally you want to get rid of the accumulations of fluid, or puddles, this condition being known as dropsy or edema. But even more than that, as a rule, you want to get rid of the problem which causes it.

Same Thing

"Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor says I have a low form of rheumatism but I believe this is the same as arthritis."—Mrs. M.D."

For practical purposes, arthritis and rheumatism are two words meaning the same

Tuesday, September 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Trinity Church to Consider Buying Adjacent Land

Wausau — A congregation al meeting to consider purchase of property adjacent to Trinity Lutheran church, E. Badger street, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall.

The Rev. A.S. Peterson, pastor, said the church is planning expansion and would use the land for an addition to the present building.

"It would be an educational unit and meeting place for all organizations and church school," he explained.

Running Stop Sign Costs Texas Man \$10

Wausau — Timothy C. Dearman, 40, Corpus Christi, Texas, forfeited \$10 in Police Justice George Whalen's court for failing to stop at Main and Fulton streets Wednesday.

Archie L. Turner, 28, Spring Valley, forfeited \$10 for failing to transfer title. A routine check by police Friday showed he had plates from another car in his auto.

"97% of our advertising budget is used for advertising in the Post-Crescent..."



G. H. Kisslinger
Owner
The Carpet Shop

THE CARPET SHOP *The Magic Mile of Carpet*
BROADLOOMS - RUGS - DRAPERIES
306 West College Avenue APPLETON, WISCONSIN
Phone REgent 3-7123

Mr. Glenn Arthur
Advertising Director
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

As we enter our 10th Anniversary in the carpet business in Appleton, we want to take the occasion to inform you of two very definite conclusions we have reached. First - color ads really sell carpeting. Second - our color advertising program in the Post-Crescent put us in business and has been a substantial factor in the rapid rate of business growth we have enjoyed.

We placed our first color ad on carpeting in the Post-Crescent in 1951, and believe me the outstanding sales results that followed marked the true beginning of our business. Today, our sales volume for this year to date is triple our average total annual sales for our first four years in business (1951-1955). This we attribute in large part to the added sales power of color in our advertising in the Post-Crescent.

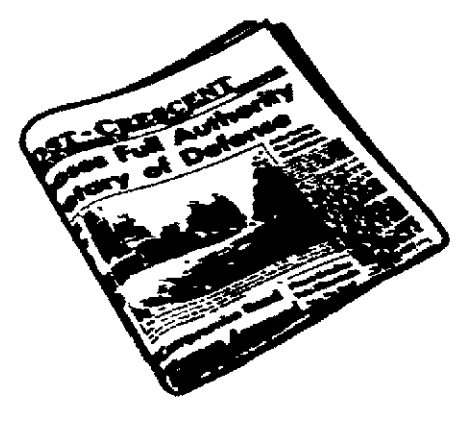
We were one of your first color advertisers, and have consistently used color in our advertising ever since. 97% of our advertising budget is used for advertising in the Post-Crescent...and a big majority of that in color. After nine years experience we can and do definitely say that our business has thrived on the use of your productive advertising medium.

We are proud of the fact that we have grown to be one of the largest carpeting retailers in Wisconsin. We have the largest roll stock on display outside of Milwaukee, with over 1,500 selections and samples...offering a wide depth of merchandise for buyers in our trading area.

Please inform all of your people who are involved that we appreciate all efforts in our behalf in preparing our color ads. The fine efforts of Harold Deprez, who handles our account for you, have been outstanding and are especially appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
G. H. Kisslinger
G. H. Kisslinger
THE CARPET SHOP

"Our color advertising program in the Post-Crescent put us in business"



Harold De Prez
Business Builder

Next to the Ad Itself . . .
COLOR Is The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar!

The assistance of qualified advertising men like Deprez are available to you whenever you advertise in the Post-Crescent. Experience (Deprez has been serving Post-Crescent advertisers for more than 13 years), advertising ability, knowledge of what people want and buy, business know-how, are just a few of the attributes of the Post-Crescent ad staff that are at your command.

The Right Merchandise . . . at the Right Time . . . at the Right Price
. . . Plus Color . . . SELLS MORE!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CIRCULATION
Now Over 39,000 Daily
Over 140,000 Readers Each Day

UN Takes Over Congo Radio And Airports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

store order in the strife-torn Congo.

While the government announcement was being distributed, steel-helmeted Congolese soldiers with fixed bayonets marched up and down in front of Lumumba's house.

Behind the muzzles of British machine guns, Ghana forces of the U.N. command tensely guarded the house of Kasavubu overlooking the muddy Congo.

The president asked Senate President Joseph Leo, moderate political leader of the national Congolese movement, to form a new government.

Two hours later, Lumumba made his move. Taking control of the network, he proclaimed himself in power.

"Forward youth and workers of the Congo," he shouted. "You must defend the republic."

Lumumba was plainly determined to keep his job despite Kasavubu's charge that under the premier's leadership the Congo was plunging into fratricidal strife and sliding toward the Soviet bloc.

As dawn broke over the tense capital, it appeared that Lumumba was still in authority.

Kasavubu's house was surrounded by U. N. Ghana troops manning light machine guns.

Up to Parliament

Jason Senwe, secretary of state, who took part in the all-night cabinet session said "we are going before the parliament. We are sure we will get a majority. The army is also behind Lumumba."

Reports circulated that Kasavubu also summoned cabinet members to his residence.

Neutral observers in the Congo capital doubted that—in view of the growing chaos, flaming civil war in secessionist Kasai province and increasing economic troubles—that parliament would give Lumumba the confidence vote he seeks.

Earl K. Long, Ex-Governor of Louisiana, Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

town as a memorial to them. Graveside services are scheduled for 11 a. m. Thursday.

There will be eight pallbearers at the funeral, among them Earl Long's nephew, U. S. Sen. Russell B. Long, son of Huey P. Long.

A note of realism crept in among Eighth district political leaders. They must select a successor to Long as Democratic candidate for congress by Sept. 20.

Among those being mentioned were Mrs. Blanche Long, his estranged wife; former State Sen. Speedy O. Long, a distant cousin; Charles Riddle, chairman of the Democratic State Central committee, and Mrs. George Long, widow of Earl's brother who represented the district until his death three years ago.

Committee Chairman Jesse Funderburk said it was likely Rep. Harold McSweeney, defeated Aug. 27 for renomination by Long, would be mentioned.

Crowds View Body

In Alexandria yesterday, crowds of supporters who had stuck with Long even when he was called crazy, flocked to see his body as it lay in the back room of a funeral parlor.

In and out of the executive mansion and several mental hospitals, Long had capped his long years in the limelight just 10 days ago, when he defeated McSweeney in a Democratic runoff.

Even after Long was ad-



Meet Ken Schumacher

Ken sells insurance programs ... Group Health programs individually tailored to meet your needs and your pocket-book.

Call him soon at 122R (Chilton). Find out about Group Health's inclusive protection ... life, hospital-medical and income plans.

GROUP HEALTH MUTUAL, INC.
HOME OFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Turncoats Say U. S. Spies on Own Allies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of persons who do not believe in God. They attacked what they called harassment of these with unpopular political views.

Praise Soviet Women

"Talents of women are encouraged and utilized to a much greater extent in the Soviet Union than in the United States," they said. "We feel that this enriches Soviet society and makes Soviet women more desirable mates."

"It is a difficult and painful experience to leave our native country, families and friends. Yet we felt that the United States government, in carrying out policies dangerous to world peace, should not be allowed to rely on these emotional attachments to guarantee the loyalty of its citizens."

Discussing U.S. hostility to communism, they said: "Perhaps U.S. hostility to communism arises out of a feeling of insecurity."

Then at 7:30 a.m. yesterday Long coughed once and died.

Ole Earl seemed to have had a premonition his end was near. He told friends more than a week before his death: "That's it, I'm going to die. I'll never get up."

Death came just when he seemed to be getting better. Mrs. Long said she had been told he had spent a good night Sunday.

valuable cryptographic in-

formation" concerning secret codes.

The top secret agency with which they worked was a defense unit engaged in intercepting radio signals and in communications intelligence.

Allege Spy in Embassy

As TV cameras whirled they offered what they called proof that an United States (Air Force C130 shot down over Soviet Armenia in 1958 was on a spy flight and said this was known to top U.S. officials.

They said the United States had planted a code - clerk spy in the Turkish embassy (pre- sumably in Washington) and was deciphering secret messages of more than 40 countries at a cost of half a billion dollars a year.

They said Britain and Canada cooperated in the program and were closely involved.

After Soviet journalists laughed and applauded some of their replies to American journalists, both grew more at ease and almost seemed to be enjoying their role in the hot kleig-light room.

Their sharpest tussle with American reporters came when one asked them where they were living now and what they were doing.

"Why do you wish to know?" replied Martin to the Pravda, they said all their delegations that the United States is using money and military aid to manipulate and overthrow other govern-

ments was based on an information lecture which they and about 100 other personnel of the NSA were given shortly after being employed.

They parried questions as

to their feelings about alleged Soviet spy operations. Nor would they make a direct reply when asked whether secret Soviet messages were among those which the United States had been successfully deciphering.

Asked About Secrecy

The pair also rejected attempts to determine how long they had been in the Soviet Union.

When an Italian correspondent suggested that their desire for secrecy on this point might have something to do with secret Soviet activities, Martin bristled and replied, "We have said all that we will say about our arrival in the Soviet Union."

Although they declined to say whether the United States had broken Soviet ciphers and codes, they were more cooperative when a correspondent from the Soviet government paper Izvestia asked them to specify other countries whose secret messages have been deciphered by the NSA.

"Italy, Turkey, France, the United Arab Republic, Yugoslavia, Indonesia and Uruguay," Mitchell said, adding: "That is enough to give a general picture."

Report on Lecture

In response to a question from a correspondent for the Soviet communist party organ Pravda, they said all their delegations that the United States is using money and military aid to manipulate and overthrow other govern-

State Holiday Death Toll at 11

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boat sharply to pick up Claire Daniel, who was unable to swim, was not wearing a life preserver. A preserver thrown to him missed the mark and he sank while his father and uncle swam toward him.

Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky called for the services of skindiver Frank Pierri, 1016 W. Sumner street, Appleton, but the lake bottom rolled by the dragging operations prevented him from recovering the body. The Calumetville fire department provided emergency lighting when the Neenah police boat was called in to the dragging operation about 7 p. m. Monday.

Besides his parents, the boy is survived by an older sister and a younger brother and car in which he was riding sister. The family lives about four miles from the accident scene.

Struck by Car

Teddy Lambaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambaris, died of a skull fracture and crushed chest when he was struck by a car driven by Michael Cody, 16, Green Bay, on the road to Bay Beach in the town of Preble.

Witnesses told police the boy started to run across the road, then hesitated at the edge of the blacktop before running into the path of the Webster Grove, Mo., was in- fineries.

noted children on the oppo-

Tuesday, September 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

site side of the road, but did not see Terry until he was directly in front of the car. Cody was not charged.

The other drownings included: Tony Palmer, 7, Rockford, Ill., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Palmer, drowned while swimming in Delavan lake Sunday. His parents found his body at the end of a pier.

Robert Burow, 19, West Allis, drowned in Lake Michigan near Two Rivers on Saturday.

Road Deaths

The traffic fatalities included:

An 84-year-old Rhinelander woman, Mrs. Jessie Taylor, was killed Monday night in a 2-car collision on Highway 25 seven miles south of Menomonie in Dunn county. She was riding in a car driven by Leo Taylor, route 1, Arkansaw, who suffered minor injuries.

Edward Starr, 39, Milwaukee, died Sunday when the car in which he was riding and a pickup truck collided on Highway 33 between Cambria and Randolph in Columbia county.

Mrs. Irma Kittel, 30, Milwaukee, was killed Saturday in a 2-car crash on Highway 52 about one mile east of Wausau.

3-Car Crash

James Cary, Baraboo, was killed in a 3-car crash at the junction of Bailey road and the Walworth County Fairly del Castro government of Cuba seized foreign oil refineries.

No details of the Cambridge deal have leaked out.

British Tankers To Carry Red Oil

London — Shipping sources reported today that two deals have been concluded for the shipment of Russian oil in British tankers.

The companies reported involved are Cambridge (tankers) and London and overseas freighters.

These would be the first large western shipping agreements with the Soviet Union since the announcement in July by Standard Oil of New Jersey that it would "take into consideration" when chartering tankers whether owners had contracted to carry Russian oil. The announcement was made after the Fidel Castro government of Cuba seized foreign oil refineries.

No details of the Cambridge deal have leaked out.

Rambler Policy Statement Made At Press Preview...

What Next In The Great Compact Car Revolution?



GEORGE ROMNEY
President of American Motors Corporation

MUKWONAGO, Wisconsin—August 17, 1960—Many of the people I talk to do not gather the full significance of the compact car revolution, even our shrewd and esteemed competitors. They claim their compacts were brought out in response to the imports—even though their imitation was of Rambler—not of any foreign make. Their additional 1961 Rambler-type entries will completely disprove their assertions.

The compact revolution runs deep—in product and merchandising, in benefit to customers and the economy, and, perhaps most important, in our national psychology.

The compact revolution has provided better and more useful products—brought billions in savings to the consumer. The horsepower race ceased, economy was stressed in engines and axles, growth in car size was arrested.

Rambler's pioneering of Single-Unit or unitized construction has been widely followed, because this is the modern way to build cars—stronger, safer, more durable.

Owners have cars that are easier to handle, easier to park.

More competition and greater customer choice have given the buyer a new influence. The accent has shifted from frills to function and beneficial change—quality, functionalism and durability will be the watchwords of the industry in the 1960's.

We are now down this highway ahead of the pack, and we're committed to every effort to stay there.

To such advantages as the attitude and craftsmanship of our employees, the compact concept, Single-Unit construction, the anti-corrosion body-dip, we are adding the Ceramic-Armored muffler

and tail-pipe and other contributions to basic excellence.

The new car designs are saving materials and resources and relieving problems related to the car. Traffic engineers, road builders, and others can devote more time to catching up with basic traffic needs and less time trying to keep up with growth in car size and power. Greater usefulness to the user will result in long-range stimulation of the total automobile market, encourage increased multiple car ownership, more personal car usage.

Beyond all this there is a factor of basic importance.

The excesses of the automobile industry, perhaps the world's leading example of the working of a free economy, seriously weakened confidence in our system, not only in the eyes of our own people but in the eyes of a world torn between conflicting ideas.

The most important and most conspicuous product of our economy grew in almost unbelievable waste and ostentation, at a time when intensely serious unmet problems were being discussed with deep and widespread concern. How could this help but cast doubt on the validity of our approach?

I wonder how many Americans, driving to work in a tail-finned dinosaur, felt a wave of embarrassment, listening to the car radio news of the defeat of a school bond issue?

The conspicuous car was a symbol, a symptom, an advertisement of our excesses—of our self-indulgence when good judgment and even some sacrifices were the crying need.

The compact car has helped alleviate this.

As a nation, we are by no means back on the right track. We are still taking some wrong roads that could spell disaster for the hopes of a free world. But the car industry has made a start. It provides some encouragement that the turnaround toward greater functionalism and durability in our major consumer product means that the national psychology is bending toward reason and realism.

Defining the Compact Car

In the headlong rush to capitalize on the compact trend, the word compact has been stretched to the point of confusion as to just what a compact car is.

One of the most dramatic results was gasoline economy, which led to high identification between the designation "compact" and economy. This tends to limit the concept—it is much broader than that, and includes performance as well as economy.

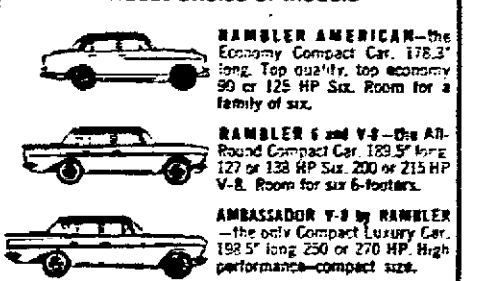
Originally, the inquiry of American

Motors founder, George Mason, into automobile concepts led him first to a study of basic transportation. He said, "Let's not try to miniaturize or shrink the present car, but let's start with the essence of the automobile and work up from there. Let's build on what is basic."

He thought of basic in two ways: on the one hand, the physical minimums, and on the other, the psychological minimums. In the former, you face such facts as the minimum distance between wheel housings that permit full comfort for each passenger, as well as adequate luggage and engine space. After the first studies, the conclusion was that you could not go much below 100 inches in wheelbase and still have the space desired by Americans for five or six passengers, and that you need not go above 117 inches.

RAMBLER OFFERS 3 DISTINCT SIZES OF COMPACT CARS

Widest Choice of Models



It was also essential to consider the psychological basics in the owner's mind. Every way this was looked at suggested balance. The automobile was still riding high as a status symbol but there were early signs of change.

People didn't want a "cheap" car, but they wanted economy.

People didn't want excess horsepower, but they wanted reasonable performance.

They didn't want austerity, but were fed up with glitter.

They didn't want cramped quarters, but they wanted a car that would fit garages and parking spaces.

A hard practical sense was obviously growing.

"Basic" and "balance" became key terms in developing the compact concept. They remain so, in our view, today.

In our first application of "compact," we identified the new concept in the most obvious manner—and that was in its size. We had in mind the dictionary definition "arranged so as to economize space."

With the ballooning of the standard U. S. car, in the face of traffic congestion, parking problems, maintenance

costs and increased car usage—"compact" was understandable.

However, "basic" and "balance" go beyond mere size. Compact means "a balanced combination of basic automobile values." This includes those proportions of passenger and utility space, riding comfort, handling ease, performance, economy, dependability, durability, attractiveness and safety that produce the optimum product value.

This balance can now be achieved in cars ranging between 170 inches and 200 inches in length. Today, in a car designed for general-purpose family use, it is impractical to go below 170 inches because passenger comfort, trunk, and engine space drop below reasonable standards. Above 200 inches you begin to suffer serious losses in economy or performance and handling ease.

This is why we define compact as "a balanced combination of basic automobile values."

American Motors Styling Philosophy

Our attitude toward styling is that beauty is a basic ingredient of product value and is fundamentally related to the purpose of the product.

Our competitors made appearance change for change's sake the primary means of new model identification. Such forced obsolescence worked the greatest depreciation of the car owner's investment, and became one of the most expensive factors in manufacturing cost and product quality.

Our objectives are:

1. Reduction of depreciation and the imperfection that result from capricious change.
2. Lengthening trouble-free operation through building greater life and durability into the car itself.
3. Improving the car's function as a means of transportation.

We never expect to fully achieve these objectives. Every basic advance in scientific knowledge and technological method enhances the possibilities of surpassing previous levels of accomplishment.

The pattern of annual automobile models is built into the economy in many ways—as in the case of registration requirements.

As a result of registration we are not in a position to give up annual models.

We intend to follow a policy of styling stability and continuity. We are going

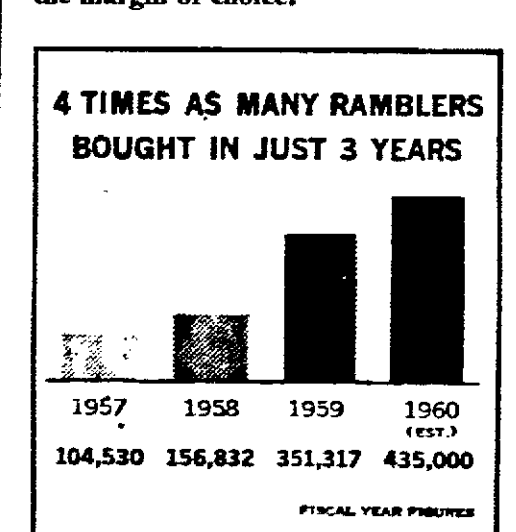
to take two related approaches and let buyer response lead us.

In the case of the successful Rambler American, we will offer styling stability. We will not change the appearance of these models annually. Our changes in this car will be governed essentially by two factors: (1) changes that achieve functional or durability improvement, and (2) basic appearance changes that prevent outdated as the result of long-range and fundamental trends in customer taste.

This will protect the owner's investment in the product.

In the case of the Rambler 6 and V-8 (108-inch wheelbase models), we will follow a modified program of styling continuity, staying close to the mainstream of appearance popularity but without abrupt or whimsical change from year to year.

In the case of the Ambassador, we will also follow the course of modified styling continuity, but with increasing appearance differentiation between it and the other Ramblers, to enlarge the margin of choice.



Industry Outlook

The compacts are going to continue their assumption of dominance in the market. Before 1961 is out, compacts will be taking half of total new car sales and by the end of 1963, compacts will be taking two out of every three sales.

It is just a question of time before compact cars take over industry leadership. At an early date the top volume makes will be compact cars.

Our plan of action is to sustain our leadership in modern engineering, to throw the heaviest possible emphasis on functional balance and basic improvement—and dedicate ourselves wholeheartedly to building even greater service-free life in our product. Our purpose is to keep Rambler the symbol of basic, balanced excellence.

Rambler—THE NEW WORLD STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE

Little Known Cities

Populations, Capitals
Of New UN Members

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

United Nations, N.Y. —(AP)—The class will come to order and try to find Ougadougou in the geography book.

And Niamey. And Bangui and Yaounde. They are all capitals you should learn about, now that the new countries are being voted into U.N. membership.

Most of the countries are former French colonies.

Not one of the nine new countries that the U.N. security council approved for membership this week has as many people as New York City.

In land, however, eight of the countries make up one-seventh of the total area of Africa.

Here's the lineup tackled at council meetings this week—the new countries, their population capitals:

Ivory Coast: 2,100,000, capital Abidjan.

Niger: 2,450,000, Niamey.

Dahomey: 1,710,000, Porto-novo.

Chad: 2,580,000, for Lamy.

Upper Volta: 3,380,000, Ou-gadougou (pronounced Oo-ga-doo-goo with the third syllable accented).

Republic of Congo (formerly French): 760,000, Brazzaville.

Gabon: 400,000, Libreville.

Central African Republic: 1,140,000, Bangui.

The sole non-African applicant approved was Cyprus.

the former British colony off the south coast of Turkey. It has a population of 560,000 and Nicosia is the capital.

Countries—Same Name Just to make it tougher for geography and history classes, two countries in Africa call themselves Republic of the Congo.

One is the former Belgian Congo, with Leopoldville its capital. It's the one where Patrice Lumumba is premier. For the sake of Clabbeppu; it is being called simply "the Congo" in most dispatches.

The other is the old French Congo, around Brazzaville. Dispatches refer to it usually as the Congo Republic.

The U.N. is scheduled to bring six other countries into its fold after the general assembly meets Sept. 20:

Somalia, formerly Italian

Somahland, 1,310,000, Mogadiscio (pronounced moe-ga-dee-shee-yo, accent on the "dee").

Cameroon, formerly French

Cameroons, 3,180,000, Yaounde (pronounced ya-on-day, accent on "oon").

Malagasy, 4,430,000, Tananarive. The big island that used to be known as Madagascar.

Togoland, formerly French

Togoland, 1,090,000, Lome (pronounced loe-may, accent on "may").

Mali Federation, composed

of other big powers.

Delaware Republicans

Name Boggs, Rollins

For Senator, Governor

Dever, Del. —(AP)—J. Caleb Boggs and John W. Rollins,

Delaware's one-two state house punch of four years

ago, will lead the state Republican party again in November, this time as nominees for senator and governor, respectively.

Boggs, 51, finishing out his second term as governor and

barred from a third by the constitution, was nominated by acclamation Wednesday

night at the party state convention. He will oppose Democratic Senator J. Allen Frear,

Jr., who is seeking a third straight term.

of the former French Sudan with 3,730,000 people, capital Bamako, and Senegal, 2,280,000, capital Dakar. The two

parts of the country have been squabbling with each other and France is trying to patch up things between them.

If France fails, there is a question whether the U.N. will finally vote membership for the federation.

Later this year the former British territory of Nigeria is to become independent and Britain will ask the U.N. to give it membership. It is the

biggest of the lot with 32,436,000 people. Its capital is Lagos.

As little or as big as each country is, it will have one vote in the general assembly, the same as the United States

or other big powers.

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE
OF
SEPTEMBER PRIMARY ELECTION
SEPTEMBER 13, 1960

Office of County Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN } SS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY }

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election is to be held in the Several Towns, Wards, Villages, and Election Precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 13th day of September, 1960, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

At a party primary election, the voter shall select the party ticket of his choice and make a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for each office for whom he intends to vote for, or by inserting or writing in the name of any other candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION

Democratic Party

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

STATE	COUNTY
Governor Vote for one	County Clerk Vote for one
GAYLORD A. NELSON	
	County Treasurer Vote for one
Lieutenant Governor Vote for one	
PHILLEO NASH	Sheriff Vote for one
JEROME D. GRANT	IRA H. DOMINOWSKI
	Coroner Vote for one
Secretary of State Vote for one	
WILLIAM H. EVANS	Clerk of the Circuit Court Vote for one
State Treasurer Vote for one	District Attorney Vote for one
EUGENE M. LAMB	
	Register of Deeds Vote for one
Attorney General Vote for one	
JOHN W. REYNOLDS	Surveyor Vote for one
	EUGENE HIETPAS
CONGRESSIONAL	
Representative in Congress 8th District Vote for one	Party Precinct Committeeman Vote for one
MILO SINGLER	
LEGISLATIVE	
State Senator 14th District Vote for one	
ROBERT F. STANGE	
Member of Assembly 1st District Vote for one	
DAVID B. BLISS	
Member of Assembly 2nd District Vote for one	
KELLAND W. LATHROP	

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT
GENERAL ELECTION

Republican Party


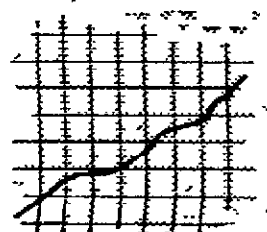
To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

STATE	COUNTY
Governor Vote for one	County Clerk Vote for one
PHILIP G. KUEHN	MOLLIE E. PFEFFER
	County Treasurer Vote for one
Lieutenant Governor Vote for one	
WARREN P. KNOWLES	RAYMOND A. BENTZ
	Sheriff Vote for one
Secretary of State Vote for one	
ROBERT C. ZIMMERMAN	GEORGE E. ELSE
	ROBERT F. HEINRITZ
State Treasurer Vote for one	
DENA A. SMITH	Coroner Vote for one
IVAN H. KINDSCHI	BERNARD H. KEMPS
	Clerk of the Circuit Court Vote for one
Attorney General Vote for one	
GEORGE THOMPSON	SYDNEY M. SHANNON
	District Attorney Vote for one
CONGRESSIONAL	
Representative in Congress 8th District Vote for one	NICK F. SCHAEFER
JOHN W. BYRNES	PHILIP H. SCHWARZ
	Register of Deeds Vote for one
LEGISLATIVE	
State Senator 14th District Vote for one	STEPHEN M. PEETERS
DONALD L. JURY	Surveyor Vote for one
GERALD D. LORGE	
GERALD K. ANDERSON	FRANK M. CHARLESWORTH JR.
	Party Precinct Committeeman Vote for one
Member of Assembly 1st District Vote for one	
MARK CATLIN JR.	
KENNETH E. PRIEBE	
Member of Assembly 2nd District Vote for one	
MARVIN BABBITT	
RUSSELL DE LA HUNT	
JACK L. RENKINS	
ARTHUR TIEDEMANN	

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, this 15th day of August, 1960.

Official Seal

Mollie E. Pfeffer
County Clerk

WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN WED. EVE. 'Til 9:00

MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER ARE BUYING TRU-COLD

WARDS RUNNING FAR AHEAD OF INDUSTRY TREND

**OUR SALES ARE UP,
COSTS ARE DOWN
WARDS SLASHES
PRICES \$20 TO \$70 ON
EVERY TRU-COLD
MODEL REFRIGERATOR**

• BUY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE
• SAVE MORE WITH OPERATING TRADE

Spring price 329.95 You save \$50! 2-DOOR 12.7' COMBINATION Frostless refrigerator, crisper, 105-lb. freezer 279⁹⁵	Spring price 379.95 You save \$50! 12.7' IMPERIAL COMBINATION 2 doors, frostless refrigerator, 2 crispers 329⁹⁵
Spring price 429.95 You save \$60! 14.4 FT. TWO-DOOR SUPREME 172-lb. freezer, frostless refrigerator, crispers 369⁹⁵	Spring price 248.88 You save \$20! 12.7 Cu. Ft. COMBINATION Automatic defrost. 105-lb. freezer 228⁸⁸
Spring price 499.95 You save \$70! FROSTLESS 13.8' COMBINATION Never needs defrosting. Many deluxe features 429⁹⁵	SPECIAL! AUTOMATIC COMBINATION 150-lb. freezer. Storage Doors 347⁰⁰

ONLY \$5 OR \$10 DOWN • WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

70 Classes Listed

Appleton High School Assigns Home Rooms

When Appleton High school students return to school at 8 a. m. Wednesday, they will report to their home rooms as listed below. For juniors and seniors, most of these assignments will be the same as last year, although a few changes have been made. Sophomore and transfer assignments are new.

The home rooms for seniors, in alphabetical order by students' last names, are: Room 305, Abendroth-Beckman; 306, Bedard-Brautigam; 314, Brechin-Cooper; 315, Corbett-Dresang; 318A, Duszynski-Feldmann; 318B, Felton-Gauslin; 326, Gehlman-Grishaber, Judy; 333, Grishaber, Sharon-Hass; 344, Hassell-Holtz; 347, Hooyman-Kloes; 352, Knabenbauer-Lamers; 355, Landers-Marks; 356, Marti-Miller; 364, Millstein-Olson; 248A, Ote-Reeve; 248C, Ruffke-Sample; 244A, Sartorius-Sedo; 244B, Seegers-Steffens; 244C, Steinberg-Truttschel; 248B, Tuckis-Voster; 339, Wagner-Whitney, and audi-

torium, Wichman-Zimmerman. Juniors will report to these rooms: Room 105, Ahl - Berkvam; 114, Beschta - Captain; 205, Cary - De Shaney; 208, De Wall - Frederick; 215, French-Graper; 216, Graves - Heule; 217, Hill - Jones; 218, Jorstad-Krejcha; 219, Kriek-Lux; 224, Mader - Mueller; 229, Murphy - Pohlman; 230, Polsky - Rowe; 231, Rudloff - Sievert; 240A, Sipman; 240B, Stroessenreuther; 240B, Struck - Vyse and 240C, Wal-lerman - Zuri.

Home rooms for sophomores are: Room 10A, Abendroth - Benkers; 104, Bente - Brick; 106, Brock - Chady; 113, Chase - DeBaere; 115, DeCock - Fisch; 116, Eldred-Marks; 133, Gallitz - Greason; 138A, Gresham - Harwood; 138B, Havel - Hueseman; 138C, Huettl - Jones, Donna; Gymnasium, Jones, Katherine - Knoke; room 159, Knuppel - Krieser; 162, Krug-Luedtke; 163, Lund - Metko; 183, Metoxen - Mullen; 190, Mullens - Plach; 223, Pohlman-Reynolds; 234, Riehl - Santkuyf; Auditorium A, Saunders - Schwartz; Auditorium B, Schwister - Staerkel; Auditorium C, Stanelle - Toohey; Auditorium D, Toonen - West; and Auditorium E, Wettstein-Zimmerman.

Mrs. Schmelter Appointed Adult School Director

Brillion — Mrs. Donald Schmelter has been named director of the school of vocational and adult education. She replaces Mrs. Hugo, Jr., who resigned after serving as director for several years.

It is tentatively planned classes will begin the last week in September. A new course in stocks and bonds will be offered with Robert Ambrosius, as instructor. Mrs. William Fischer will teach the millinery class and Mrs. Olive Youngwell, Manitowoc, will be in charge of the fur restyling group.

Other classes expected to be held are Great Books, upholstery, arts and crafts, beginning sewing, holiday craft, tailoring, and shop.

Woman Escapes Injury

Clintonville — A woman escaped injury when she fell asleep behind the wheel of the car she was driving and struck a light pole at 4 a.m., Monday.

Mrs. Pearl E. Zehren, 39, of 125 N. Twelfth street, was traveling west on County Trunk C, 2 1/2 miles east of the junction of C and Y in the town of Matteson. Damages were estimated at \$200 by the Waupaca county traffic patrol.

STOP NOISES
WASTING WATER
GET THE GENUINE
WATER MASTER
America's Largest Selling
TOILET TANK BALL
Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient, patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
75c AT HARDWARE STORES

Want-Ads WORK
"The Mighty Midget"
To Place a WANT-AD
Dial 3-4411

Fast Daily Service ...
TWICE DAILY SOUTHBOUND TO MILWAUKEE CHICAGO
northbound daily to MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL
via Stevens Point
• Eau Claire
For information and reservations call REgent 9-1133 or your travel agency
Shippers: Ask about North Central Air Freight Service
AMERICA'S LEADING LOCAL AIRLINE
NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
Serving 70 key cities in Minnesota • Wisconsin Michigan • North Dakota South Dakota • Nebraska Iowa • Indiana • Illinois

WARDS 88th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Only a few highlights of our sale shows here. Many more terrific home and apparel values not advertised!

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING TIL 9 P.M.

SALE MAZET® SWEATER SET
4.88
Cardigan with short-sleeved slip-on... doublevalue! Mazet® Orlon® Acrylic... soft 'n warm! Dream to wash; won't pill. Black, blue, white, green, gold. 34-42.

SALE OURS THE FAMOUS BRAND
3-144
A very special purchase makes this low price possible for this famous brand, fine seam sheers. First quality 15-denier, 60-gauge. 8 1/2-11. Hurry in and stock up!

SPECIAL BOYS' PLAID SHIRTS
1.66
Great buys! Handsome woven plaids in famous easy-care Dan River cottons. Well tailored with 2-way collar. Solid colors also in the group. 6 to 18.

THRIFTY ALL-PURPOSE FABRICS
Slumber cottons in printed flannel or cotton suede cloth. Washable colors. **3 yds. 99c**
39c cotton percales firmly woven for wear; printed for dress smartness. Washfast. **Yd. 33c**
59c drip-dry prints. Better quality cottons for little-iron dresses. 35". **Yard 44c**
79c wash-and-wear cotton prints thwart wrinkles; shun ironing. Washfast. 35". **Yd. 55c**

SALE! GIRLS' 3.99 FLATS
Jet-black leather, toe-pointed and slim! Save 1.11 a pair. **2.88**
NEW! GIRLS' FABRIC SKIPS
Colorful corduroy: loden green, black, chamois and white. Sizes 4 to 9. **2.69**

SALE! MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Reg. 3 for 1.15. Fine 100% mercerized cotton. White, colors. 10-13. **3 pr. 88c**
SALE! MEN'S CREW SOCKS
Reg. 69c pr. Fine 50% wool-50% nylon blend. White, colors. 9-13. **2 pr. 99c**

SAVE! ROYAL DART PORTABLE AT LOW ANNIVERSARY PRICE!
Sold recently by Wards for as high as \$6.99. Has a standard keyboard, Royal's touchst margins, but only **44.88**
3" high and 11 lbs. light. **ROYAL HERITAGE ... 88.88** **PER. TAX PAID ONLY \$5 DOWN**

SPECIAL! COLORFUL FRINGE PILLOWS IN TWO STYLES
Plump 13" plain or button pillows in antique satin rayon. Choose from a rainbow of colors: coffee, pumpkin, lilac, blue, coral, white, red, green, gold and toast. **1.00 EACH**

SAVE \$30! 2-PIECE SUITE IN RICH TEXTURED FRIEZE
A big loungy sofa and chair with foam-filled cushions for luxury comfort! Smart, gracefully slanted arms. Durable textured frieze in new duo-toned effect. **169.88** **ONLY \$5 DOWN MONTHS TO PAY**

BOWLING BALL AND SHOE BAG
Naugahyde plastic cover. Rubber ball-platform. Roomy shoe space. **3.88**
SPECIAL PRICE BOWLING SHOE
Top-grain leather. Tan. Rubber heels. Laced-to-toe style. For men, **4.88**

SAVE 5.48 A CASE! REG. 5.65 CERTIFIED SUPER HOUSE PAINT
Brilliant new beauty and long-lasting protection for your home! Choose from self-cleaning Titanium White or 8 fade-resistant colors. 5.39 single gallon... **4.68** **4.28 PER GAL. IN 4-GAL. CASE**

SAVE 8.07—MELMAC® 45-PC. SET FOR 8-2-YR. GUARANTEE
"Lily" in white, turquoise—colors are detergent-proof, dishwasher-safe. 2-yr. guarantee not to crack, chip, break. Open stock. 16 pcs. for 4... **SALE 7.88** **19.88** **REG. 27.95**

Save! Final Clearance on Lawn Mowers! Save!
Just say "CHARGE IT" at Wards... pay in 30 days or extend payments



About to Embark on a Fast trip down the Fox River, Charles Kunitz and Thomas Benton put gas in Tom's 14-foot fiberglass runabout.



Twelve-Year-Old Bob Haak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haak, 1625 N. Elinor street, has spent this summer playing mariner on his 12-foot, round-bottom outboard motor boat. Wearing a life jacket, Bob is getting set to leave the dock for a quick ride.

Mary Root Married To Raymond Durkee

Miss Mary Elaine Root, best daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Root, 1050 E. Nawada street, was married to C. Raymond Durkee, 118 Langley boulevard, Neenah, during a 4 p. m. ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist church. Mr. Durkee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Durkee, Camden, Me. Bishop Ralph T. Alton officiated at the double wedding rites, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Engelman.

Mrs. Robert L. Jury, Freeport, Ill., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Elliott, a member of Kappa Alpha sorority, Chi Gamma, and Miss Theta sorority, Chi Gamma. The bride was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha sorority, Chi Gamma, and Mortar Board. She formerly was employed as a research pharmacologist for Parke, Davis and company, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Durkee is an alumnus of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. where he affiliated with Alpha Theta fraternity. He is employed as head operating personnel man for Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.



Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Durkee share a toast at a wedding reception given Saturday afternoon at River-view Country club. The bride is the former Miss Mary E. Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Root, 1050 E. Nawada street.

Women's Beginners

FREE Bowling Clinic

To Be Held At
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.
Monday, Sept. 12
At 2 P.M.

Complete Instructions By
Competent Instructors
• No Cost or Obligation •

Group Picnics, Tours Museum

Doty park in Neenah was the setting for a picnic dinner and supper for a group of Fox Cities residents. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Helverson and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison, Larsen, Mr. Lee Richardson, Milwaukee; Alan P. Knapp, Menasha, and Stanley D. Rahm, Menasha.

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at Riverview Country club. The newlyweds will live at 118 Langley boulevard, Neenah, when they return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

The bride was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha sorority, Chi Gamma, and Mortar Board. She formerly was employed as a research pharmacologist for Parke, Davis and company, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. Durkee is an alumnus of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H. where he affiliated with Alpha Theta fraternity. He is employed as head operating personnel man for Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah.

Women's Lodge To Hear Reports

Reports by delegates who attended the June convention in Eau Claire will be heard at the first meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge 13 at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows hall. Coming events will be discussed.

Mrs. Eiden Ellefson is committee chairman for September.

Novel Salad Idea

Ever mix drained crushed pineapple with finely grated carrots for a salad? Dress with mayonnaise, and serve on greens. This combination may also be used in a molded salad made with lemon-flavored gelatin.

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Nautical Neighbors Ride the Scenic River



Skimming Over the Waves on water skis, Alan Townsend tightly grips the tow line as he speeds and turns and takes on above-water swim.



Boating has been a favorite group pastime during the summer. Now that the season is coming to an end, Fox Cities' residents are packing fun on the water into busy schedules. Above, the Robert J. Selingo family, 819 Emily street, Menasha, sets out for a trip on their cabin cruiser. From left they are Mr. Selingo, holding Bobby, Patti, Mrs. Selingo and Mimi. At left, Fred Heinemann entertains co-workers on his 22-foot cabin cruiser. Guests, left to right, are Mrs. Jack Cronce, Miss Agnes Elias, Miss Shirley Koerner, Miss Jean Lochschmidt, Miss Marilee Goffin, Mrs. Orpha Bayless, Miss Anne Elias and Fred, at the helm.

Tell Winners of Summer Competition

Mrs. Clarence Kramlich is flights combined. Mrs. Clarence Schultz took top prize. After a season of team and individual competition, low E. N. Krueger won the con-ringer score winners are the consolation prize.

Other top players in the August tournament were Mrs. Eugene Pierce, first flight on 18 holes; Mrs. A. B. Malinsky flight, runner-up and Mrs. Frank Farver third. First flight winners for nine holes were Mrs. John Russo, first, Mrs. E. J. Jandrin, second, and Mrs. Alen Adams, third.

Second flight winners on nine holes were Mrs. Bernard Haza, first; Mrs. Frans Larson, runner-up; and Mrs. E. F. Kalfahs, consolation.

Mrs. John Goehler was A and B flights low scorer in the July handicap tournament on 18 holes. Mrs. Carl Becher was runner-up. A and B flight winner on nine holes was Mrs. R. A. Cochran, first. Tied for second were Mrs. Robert Winkler and Mrs. Verner Haag.

On nine holes, C and D

Fremont Man Honored at 85th Birthday

Henry Eake, route 1, Fremont, celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary Aug. 31 at a party at his home. Guests attended from Neenah, Larsen, Menasha, Milwaukee, Hortonville, Readfield and Fremont.

WCOF to Mark 63rd Anniversary

Plans for the 63rd anniversary dinner Oct. 5 will be made by the Women's Catholic order of Foresters at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic school. The Good Neighbor fair Oct. 1 also will be discussed. Mrs. Raymond Kneice is social chairman.

Homemakers Attend Madison Conference

Sixty-four homemakers of Outagamie county attended work of Wisconsin's rural "Wisconsin Night" of the 24th tists was on display in the annual National Home Memorial Union between sessions. Those participating in the home demonstration program Schaeffer, route 1, Appleton, are trying to learn how to live as the delegate representing and work congenially with other Outagamie county through-ers; to better use time, money and energy to reach family goals; to keep the household running smoothly, and to understand the relation of food, suitable clothing Dairyland" before the group, and adequate housing to the "Fifty Years of Progress," a health and well-being of each pageant depicting the history family member. The confere- of home economics and home ence was focused upon "Pre-economics extension work, pairing for the Challenge of Change."

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Fellow Tells 'Bitter 16' to Encourage Shy, Ordinary Guys

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS:
"Bitter 16" described how I felt to stand around at parties, laughing and pretending to have a good time. Her heart was really breaking because no fellow would ask her to dance.



Well, I'm a fellow 17, and Ann Landers there's a side to the story that hasn't been told yet. You always criticize guys for running after dolls with filled-out shapes. Do you know how it is with us not-so-handsome fellows? Well, let me tell you I'm not very tall and I guess you'd call me puny. I don't expect Sandra Dee to flip over me, but if these girls who feel so out of it would give us shy guys a little encouragement, they wouldn't be so lonesome — and neither would we.

I've been turned down so many times I feel like an army blanket. Some girls would rather stand around feeling sorry for themselves than dance with an ordinary guy. — Laugh Clown Laugh

DEAR ANN LANDERS:
The letter signed "Too Timid Maybe" should have been signed "Too Nervy for Sure." Anyone who drops in uninvited and isn't offered refreshments within the first half hour should take the hint and go home. It takes plenty of brass to stick around for three hours — with young children yet!

It figures, however, that the insensitive bore who would drop in without first calling to see if it's convenient would also gripe because nobody offered her or her kids something to eat. "Too Timid Maybe" whined in a self-pitying tone. "This happens to me all the time." I'm not surprised. People who go places where they are not invited "all the time" rate just this sort of treatment. — Imposed On, Too

DEAR ANN: "Too Timid Maybe" has given me a perfect opportunity to speak out.

HI!

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on a subject which has troubled me for a long time. Americans and food.

I am not yet a citizen here, so perhaps I should not criticize, but almost from the first day in your country I noticed Americans have a compulsion to eat and drink constantly when more than two people get together. Does the American feel he must fill his mouth with food in order to keep his foot out of it?

I sometimes have the impression you people offer food and drink as a substitute for ideas. When the conversation becomes dull, you are always ready to pass the potato chips and peanuts.

When guests come to my home I never serve them a bite of food unless they have been invited for dinner. In my opinion this is the mature approach to entertaining. Do you agree? — S.K.

Miss Kaufman Wed in Seattle

Miss Jeanette Kaufman, Seattle, Wash., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman, 1600 N. Superior street, became the bride of Richard Thiele, also of Seattle, Friday afternoon in a double-ring ceremony at St. Francis Catholic church, Seattle. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Thiele, Spokane, Wash.

The former Miss Kaufman graduated from Appleton High school and is a stewardess for United Air lines. Her husband is employed by Northwest Orient Air lines. The newlyweds will reside in Seattle.

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You refer to "feeding the guests" with disdain (like feeding the monkeys) and suggest that this is an American custom. I've been to your country (which shall be unnamed in the interests of international relations) and the "casual" snack at your informal cocktail parties could pass for dinner over here.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)

Sugar Frosting

If you want to frost a batch of cinnamon rolls that have been baked in a 9-inch pan, a little milk is the amount you'll find 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar (moistened with rolls).



Fox Cities' Foxes Player, Elliott Coleman, and his wife, the former Miss Vera Jane Donelson, Nashville, Tenn., leave the Outagamie county courthouse Saturday morning after they were married by Judge Stanley A. Staidl. The newlyweds will live in Louisville, Ky.

Fox Player Married Saturday

In the presence of his teammates and fans, Fox Cities' Foxes player Elliott Coleman married Miss Vera Jane Donelson at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Outagamie county courthouse. County Judge Stanley A. Staidl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donelson, Nashville, Tenn. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Joan McGinnis, Kaukauna, was the honor attendant, and Frank Montgomery, Pittsburgh, served as best man.

A graduate of Tennessee A. and I State university, Nashville, the bride has been employed as a laboratory technician for McNarry Medical college in Nashville. Mr. Coleman was graduated from Pearl High school, Nashville. The couple will live in Louisville, Ky.

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	carrara	travertine	italian rose	black & gold
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18" x 42" rectangular	reg. 69.95	reg. 49.95	reg. 64.95	reg. 64.95
18" x 60" rectangular	reg. 89.95	reg. 64.95	reg. 84.95	reg. 84.95
18" x 60" oval	reg. 94.95	reg. 69.95	reg. 94.95	reg. 94.95
48" kidney	reg. 89.95	reg. 69.95	reg. 94.95	reg. 94.95
36" round	reg. 94.95	reg. 69.95		

Alumni Association Plans Fall Season

The University of Wisconsin of arrangements. Guests will be alumni, vacationing university students and extension students.

In February a founders day banquet is planned. Chairman is Robert Beaugrand.

Newly elected officers for the year are Robert Beaugrand, Kaukauna, president; Arthur Kuehn, vice president; Miss Lila Locksmith, secretary - treasurer, and Erik Madisen, state director.

Avocado, Peppers Give Salads Zest

Pretty salad: Alternate green pepper or avocado rings with round slices of orange on a bed of crisp greens. Serve with French dressing.

Ham on Rye

Making ham sandwiches? Here's a different trick: hold Dec. 26 in the Conway spread rye bread with cream cheese mixed with caraway seeds and then add the meat. Donald Herrling are in charge Serve with mixed pickles.

Ed Gibson, Madison, University Alumni field secretary, will be a special guest. Wisconsin Pre-View night will be held at a date to be announced. It will take place in the home of a board member and will enable high school students interested in attending the university to meet with four students and a faculty member from the university.

A holiday dance will be held Dec. 26 in the Conway spread rye bread with cream cheese mixed with caraway seeds and then add the meat. Donald Herrling are in charge Serve with mixed pickles.



A Season Planning Meeting was held Thursday evening by charter members of the Tiny-Teens TOPS club. The group met at the home of the adult leader, Mrs. Harold Boers, 4500 N. Meade street. The girls are, from left, Marcia Stoffel, Michaelyn Kieff, Mrs. Boers, Sharon Sprister, and Georgie Ann Erickson.

Pair Wed in Kaukauna Ceremony

Miss Beverly Schaefer, Madison, became the bride of Robert Hess in a 6:30 p.m. candlelight service Saturday. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul Oehlert at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Schaefer, 606 W. Seventh street, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hess, 710 Oviatt street, Kaukauna.

Miss Janet Hess, Chicago, sister of the bridegroom, attended the bride. Best man was David Klau, Milwaukee. Robert Schaefer, the bride's brother, and Thomas Schmidt, Chicago, performed ushering duties.

Preceding the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the home of the bride. A reception at VFW hall, Kaukauna, was held after the wedding.

After a trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Madison where the bridegroom will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Magnus Is Bride of Daniel Coffey

Miss Mary J. Magnus, 1406 W. Commercial street, became the bride of Daniel J. Coffey at 11 a. m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic church. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Appleton. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Magnus, 1111 Appleton High school and has waukee. Mr. Coffey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coffey, 1623 N. Erb street, Appleton. The bride was attended by Miss Antonette Boselle, mother of the bride, and Miss Beverly Schaefer, bridesmaid.

Joseph Coffey was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Joseph Jochman and James Verbrick. Performing ushering duties were William Plach and Edward Busch, Menasha.

The young couple will live in Appleton.

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Our Children Junior High Students Have Special Troubles

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is a prevalent notion, or of understanding their implications. They haven't even the words to describe them. All the time they are being pressed to conform, to do, to rise to a new standard of achievement in fields in which they may have little interest, or are lacking physical power to acquire, or are unready for the experience.

These children have begun to see with some degree of understanding what the people about them do day by day. They have been impressed almost daily with the charge to tell the truth no matter what the cost. They see these same people who have tried to impress them with their own teaching. They have also been told that "Right is Right and Wrong is Wrong, and Right the day shall win," but it hasn't always turned out that way for them and nobody seemed to care.

Then these fledgling youngsters are undergoing physical change that send all sorts of queer sensations through their bodies. New ideas cross their minds and they

Tiny-Teen TOPS Club Plans Year

Charter members of the Tiny-Teens TOPS club met Thursday evening at the home of their adult leader, Mrs. Harold Boers, 4500 N. Meade street, and made plans for a membership drive. The girls are the Misses Georgie Ann Erickson, Sharon Sprister, Marcia Stoffel and Michaelyn Kieff.

Mrs. John Stoffel, of the Appleton TOPS club, gave a talk and demonstration on methods of weight reduction. She told of the improper use of the facilities of the TOPS clubs and explained what a good reducing program should not do.

Young people from the Appleton area are invited to meet with the group from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Morgan school.

Little Chute Scene of Ceremony

St. John's church, Little Chute, was the setting at 10 a.m. Monday when Miss Patricia Ann Janssen became the bride of Patrick F. Farrell. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek celebrated the nuptial high mass and performed the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen, Little Chute, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Farrell, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. Janssen gave his daughter in marriage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Rabideau, Little Chute, as matron of honor, and Miss Darlene Farrell, Kaukauna, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Phyllis Jonen, Appleton, as bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Thomas Farrell, Kaukauna, as best man. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas Janssen, and Ronald Rabideau, both of Little Chute. Ushers were John Bartels, Kaukauna, and James Gerrits, W. De Pere.

Dinner, supper, a reception and dance were held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the new-laws will live at 1330 Center avenue, Sheboygan.

The bride is a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute. She works at the Wisconsin department of taxation. Her husband graduated from Freedom High school and the Appleton Adult school of business. He is employed as office manager of Levitan Fruit company, Sheboygan.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Miss Mary Vanevenhoven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Vanevenhoven, 423



Feckman Photo

Miss Vanevenhoven
E. Lincoln avenue, Little Chute, is engaged to marry Edward H. Puscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Ruscher, 216 N. Locust street.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. John High school, Little Chute, is employed by the Marathon division of American Can company. Her fiancé graduated from Appleton High school and is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Rueckl Photo

Joanne Strader Engaged to Peter J. Zwerg

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Strader, 522 E. Harrison street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Mary, to Peter J. Zwerg. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zwerg, 926 W. Lorain street.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dessert Main Dish

Elegant enough for company: fill cream-puff shells (small ones) with creamed mushrooms and serve with chicken or other meat.

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Hawaiian Mothers Recall Old Tales

Honolulu — (U) — Some expectant mothers in Hawaii still hold superstitions on child-bearing that were brought to the islands by their forbears three generations ago, the department of health says.

For example, mothers-to-be often say "No thanks" when the squid—an oriental delicacy—is passed around.

They like squid, but the Chinese and Filipino belief says it may result in difficult delivery or an abnormal child.

Such strange superstitions of the baby determines when showed up among mothers of the mother returns to her

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housework. If it's a boy, the time is 30 days. She waits 30 days if it's a girl.

The expectant Filipino mother has many things to remember to keep evil spirits away and produce a healthy child.

No Funerals
She should avoid funerals and graveyards. It is ill-vised for her to go out at night.

She should satisfy her food cravings. Otherwise her child may be birthmarked.

She and the father must not criticize defamed people. This could lead to a crippled baby.

If she doesn't want a fussy baby, the Filipino avoids eating green weeping papaya.

She doesn't blow on fire or sit on a coconut. They might cause the child to have a cleft lip and palate. So might eating "cracked" foods, such as fruit with broken skin or egg from a shell with a crack in it.

Avoid Fire
Fire also enters Japanese beliefs. Looking at fire may cause a red birthmark.

A black birthmark may be the result of the mother's attending a funeral.

Some Chinese feel that a still-birth, premature birth, defective baby and birthmarks all are considered punishment for a mother's wrongdoing.

A Japanese mother may feel shame if she bears twins. Some Japanese consider multiple births shameful because that is "like animals," according to the survey.

Chinese care of infants can range from the exotic to the dramatic. Still extant is a custom of bathing the baby's eyes in honeysuckle water.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PRESUMPTUOUS GROOM:
Would it be permissible for my son to invite his sister's close friends to his wedding?

The girls claim that they are coming to it and we are puzzled as to what to do. A month ago we gave our invitation list to the bride's mother and did not include the girls. My married daughter will be here from practice.

East out of town and of course these girls want to be with her as much as possible. We're sure that the bride's family wouldn't mind, but my son doesn't want them to receive formal invitations which would obligate them to get king of trumps, ruffed dum-gifts. The girls are not his my's last spade, cashed the close friends.

Louise Davis Answers:
Your son would be too presumptuous to invite his sis-ter's friends to the wedding. ter's friends to the wedding. Surely he wouldn't infringe on the hospitality of the bride's parents just because he want-ed his sister and her friends returned the 10 of clubs, and to enjoy themselves. Your daughter's visit is for the sole purpose of attending her brother's wedding. On that day she is duty bound to de-vote her time and attention to everything concerning the wedding and their wedding. Her friends are incidental enough you might have found. Perhaps she can arrange to a way to go down two."

extend her visit for another day or two so that she and her friends can have all the time they wish for their get-together. HAT WAS OPTIONAL:
I was criticized for being and without a hat at a funeral. It is correct to try for an home during visiting hours at the time my mother died. Should I have worn one? I did wear a hat for the funeral being hatless was cruel, service.

Louise Davis Answers:
Whoever criticized you for a hat was optional.



It's Time for School Again and Appleton's Traffic Lt. John Gosch, left, is beginning his annual safety drive to prevent tragic traffic mishaps involving children. Some of the tools are the poster and auto bumper sticker shown above, distributed by the American Automobile association, represented in this district by Leland H. Raab, right.

Sheinwold True Player Is Prepared For Worst

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
You may justify a bid or a play in one of two ways: either it was theoretically the best available action or, as a practical matter, it happens.

East dealer North-South vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 9 5
♥ K 10 8 3
♦ A K J
♣ Q 5 4

WEST
♦ 10 7 4 2
♥ 6
♦ 9 6 4 3
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♦ A K J 6 3
♥ 4 2
♦ 10 8
♣ K J 7 3

SOUTH
♦ 8
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A 6 2
♣ 7 3

East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 2

ed to work. You can't say much for a play that falls short both in theory and in practice.

East won the first trick with the jack of spades and continued with the ace. South ruffed and started on a campaign to catch East in a throw-in.

Declarer took the ace and would obligate them to get king of trumps, ruffed dum-gifts. The girls are not his my's last spade, cashed the close friends.

Louise Davis Answers:
Your son would be too presumptuous to invite his sis-ter's friends to the wedding. ter's friends to the wedding. Surely he wouldn't infringe on the hospitality of the bride's parents just because he want-ed his sister and her friends returned the 10 of clubs, and to enjoy themselves. Your daughter's visit is for the sole purpose of attending her brother's wedding. On that day she is duty bound to de-vote her time and attention to everything concerning the wedding and their wedding. Her friends are incidental enough you might have found. Perhaps she can arrange to a way to go down two."

extend her visit for another day or two so that she and her friends can have all the time they wish for their get-together. HAT WAS OPTIONAL:
I was criticized for being and without a hat at a funeral. It is correct to try for an home during visiting hours at the time my mother died. Should I have worn one? I did wear a hat for the funeral being hatless was cruel, service.

Louise Davis Answers:
Whoever criticized you for a hat was optional.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Plenty on a Diet

By losing excess weight, you look handsomer, feel fitter and safeguard your health. Many overweight women back away from a diet for fear of the struggle involved. It is especially for them this column is written.

In dieting, there actually is nothing to fear but fear. You do not have to struggle to trim. No matter what you may have heard to the contrary, you do not have to go hungry or eat unpalatable foods. You do not have to suffer fatigue and listlessness.

A modern diet is a horn of plenty. It spills over with delicious, satisfying and energizing foods. The following dinner menu proves the point:

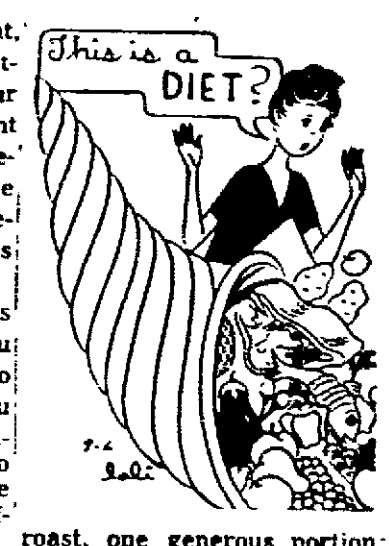
Clear tomato bouillon; pot roast, one generous portion; one-half baked acorn squash (basted with Italian-type diet dressing); salad greens tossed with cottage cheese dressing (thin cheese with skim milk to dressing consistency, add dashes of Tabasco and whip; spiced apples (cook with non-caloric sweetener, serve hot); demi-tasse.

No starvation meal that! Yet the caloric total—550—is well within a reducer's allotment. So now I ask you: when dieting is so painless, why put it off?

To lose up to 10 pounds without a struggle, send for my leaflet, "Painless Reducing." No rigid dieting, no heavy exercising, no discomfort! All advice is sane, safe, easy-to-take and effective. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin!

Answer: Bid one heart. You have 11 points in high cards and two points for distribution. This is ample for an opening bid when you have a magnificent rebiddable suit.

(Copyright, 1960)



Let East try to wriggle out of that one! If he returns a club or a diamond, you get a free finesse; if he leads a spade, you ruff in dummy and discard a loser from your hand.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold: S—8, H—A Q J 9 7 5, D—7 5 2, C—A 6 2. What do you say? coin!

Answer: Bid one heart. You have 11 points in high cards and two points for distribution. This is ample for an opening bid when you have a magnificent rebiddable suit.

Depress Dough
Do your cakes ever peak? Try leaving a slight depression in the center when you are spreading the batter in the pan.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLASSICS

in

Nylon Velvet

Black Nylon Velvet
or Grey Elk With
Black and White Patch

LAZY-BONES

... correctly casual, pretty and practical, too, because nylon velvet wears so well, cleans so easily ... true Lazy-Bones in fit, quality and value!

Sizes 5 to 8 \$5.95
Sizes 8½ to 12 \$6.95

Sizes 12½ to 4 \$7.95
Larger Sizes \$8.95

HECKERT SHOE CO.

Buy Brands You Know from a Store You Know
119 E. College Ave.

Tuesday, September 6, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

Child Safety Week Planned

Officials Urge Care In Driving Where Children Play

National Child Safety week is being observed Sept. 7 to 14, and it is a good time to reflect on what we're doing when cooking, keep matches, to insure the safety of America's most precious possessions out of reach of prying hands — our children, Appleton Chief of Police Walter Hendricks says.

More than 47,000,000 school children will be crossing streets and playing in them. Children tend to forget safety precautions and may dart from between parked cars to chase a loose ball, Ronald Decker, captain of the Outagamie county highway police, said.

The law enforcement officials note the burden of responsibility lies with adults—

motorists in particular. In school areas drivers should always observe the posted speed limitations. "A child who violates a safety rule is in the wrong, but it's small consolation to you if you inadvertently maim or kill him," they said.

Appleton Fire Chief Alfred Arnold urges parents to teach children good safety habits by setting a good example. "At home turn pot handles in pointed objects and medications out of reach of prying hands. Don't permit children to play with electrical outlets or appliances," he warned.

Despite the most careful precautions, children do have accidents, he said. Safety of children advise parents to keep their medicine chest stocked from between parked cars to chase a loose ball, Ronald Decker, captain of the Outagamie county highway police, said.

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\$25.00

And Up

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Our Autumn Thrift SPECIAL!

Regular \$10.00
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COLD WAVE

With Haircut 5.45

DIAL 3-9730

Appointment Not Always Necessary

Open All Day Saturday
Open Tues.-Thurs. Eves.

Reg. 15.00
CREME OIL
COLD WAVE

Firmer Body and Wonderful Brushable Curls.

SPECIAL
CREME OIL — Reg. \$12.00
COLD WAVE

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Brushable, easy to manage, soft, gleaming, long lasting

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ARTICLE	SALE PRICES
Cream Pitcher	\$ 7.95
Sugar Bowls	8.95
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Fox Valley University of Wisconsin Alumni Association

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

Riverview Country Club

• Golf 1:30 P.M. • Cocktails 6 P.M.

• Dinner 7 P.M.

\$3.50 Per Person

Reservations Required Before Noon
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1606 S. Carver Lane For Reservations

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FALL SALES

DON'T MISS
THESE BUYS!

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9

ALL ITEMS ON SALE TO-NITE

Enter The "Gossard" Contest!

A "FREE" BRA GIVEN
EVERY DAY THIS WEEK TO THE LUCKY WINNER
"FREE" BALLOONS TO ALL THE KIDDIES—ACCOMPANIED WITH PARENTS

FIRST QUALITY
"FRUIT of the LOOM"

Nylons

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FULL FASHION & SEAMLESS
Sizes 8½ to 11

70 by 80 Inch
Fieldcrest "Spray"
100% Fine American Cotton

SHEET BLANKETS

Regular 1.98

1²⁹

ALL FIRST QUALITY
VARIOUS PLAID COLORS

ONE GROUP!
Women's Summer

SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 2.98 & 3.98

1⁰⁰

SHORTS — JAMAICAS
PEDAL PUSHERS
BROKEN SIZES

Men's
"Van Heusen"
Short Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

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SIZES S-M-L-X-L

Girls'
Fancy Cotton

SLIPS

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NYLON LACE TRIM, TOP
& BOTTOM — ADJUSTABLE STRAP.
SIZES 6 to 14

36 Inch
Cotton

PERCALES

SPECIAL!

3 Yds. 1⁰⁰

VARIOUS PRINTS
FAST COLORS

CLOSE OUT! ONE GROUP
WOMEN'S

Lingerie

Regular 2.98 - 3.98

2¹⁹

Gowns in Waltz & Long Lengths. Pa-
jamas in Long Legs & Calf Pantie.
Broken Sizes.

Main Floor

Fine Quality
CORDUROY

BED SPREADS

Reg. 10.95
TWIN

Reg. 12.95
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6⁹⁵

VARIOUS COLORS

CLOSE OUT!
Women's Summer
Cotton Sleeveless

Blouses

Regular 2.98

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PLAINS & FANCIES
BROKEN SIZES

Women's
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VARIOUS DESIGNS

ENTIRE STOCK!
Men's "Wembley"
SUMMER

TIES

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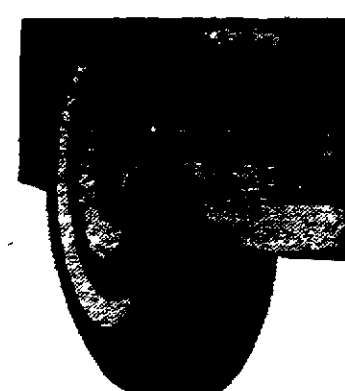
CLOSE OUT!
SUMMER

Jewelry

Regular 1.00

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and EARRINGS



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THE WORLD'S FIRST
Non-Skid*
GIRDLE

After years of research, Lewella gives you
DEBUT...the revolutionary foundation
that CANNOT ride up because it's actually
NON-SKID! Velvety zig-zag bands
inside the garment prevent slippage like
a car's tire tread. Here's super power-net
that gives super control...
takes inches off instantly!

HERE'S WHAT

DEBUT DOES FOR YOU:

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FIT YOU WITH A GARMENT!

"COMET"
ALUMINUMWARE
Made by "Mirro"
SPECIAL!

29^c

Limited Quantities. Egg Poacher,
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SWIM WEAR

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Men's "Van Heusen"
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Not All Sleeve Lengths. In All Sizes.

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All Wool

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STRIPES

Lightweight!
"Sunbeam"
STEAM & DRY
IRON

Regular 17.95

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42 Inch
STAMPED
CASES

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FLORAL & CROSSTITCH
PATTERNS

45 Inch
Washable
FABRICS

SPECIAL!

42^c Yd.

VARIOUS PATTERNS



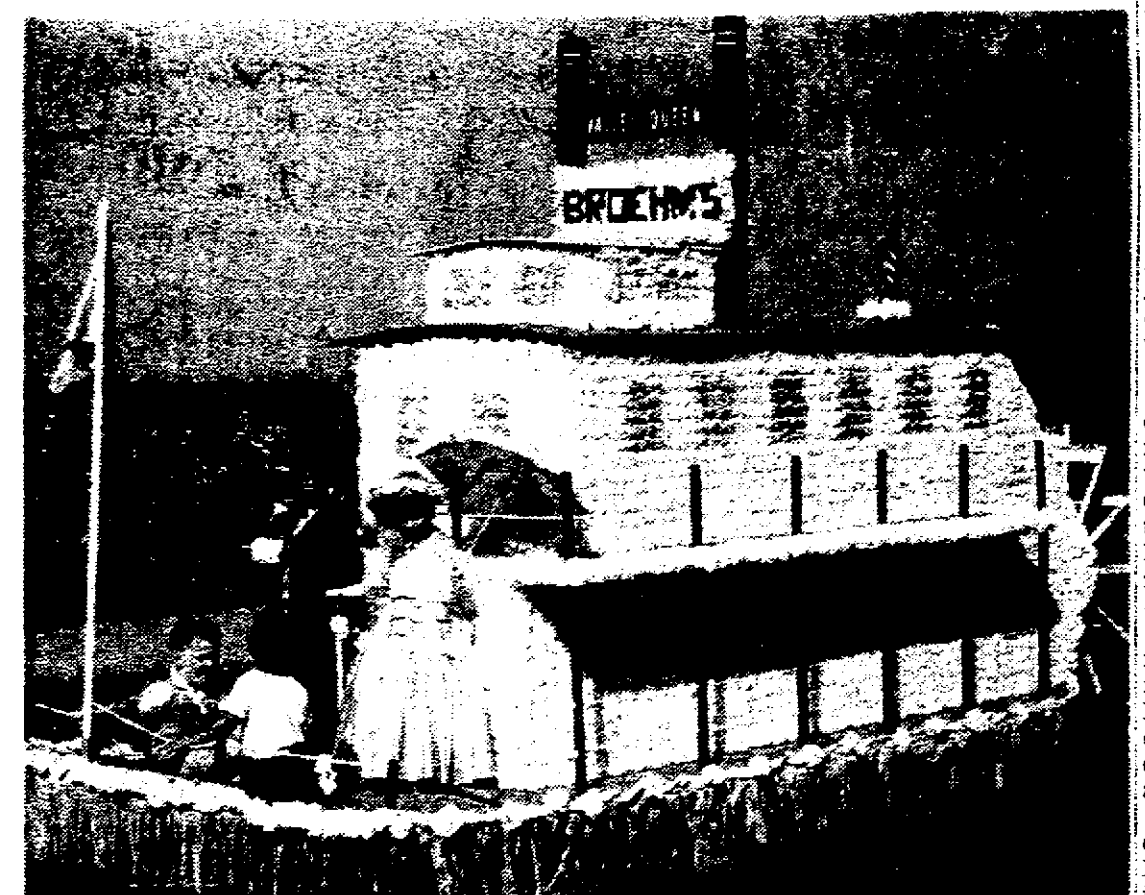
Nixons, Mrs. Kennedy Among 637 Guests at County GOP Corn Roast
Oshkosh — Two members of the Nixon family and Mrs. John Kennedy were among the 637 guests at the recent Winnebago county Republican party corn roast at Winneconne, party officers reported today.
The Nixons were Fred M., 337 Laudan boulevard, Neenah, and John, route 5, Oshkosh. The middle initial of Mrs. Kennedy, who lives at 627 W. New York avenue, is "P" and not "F" as in the wife of the Democratic presidential candidate.
Myre E. Zimmerman, chairman of the fifth annual corn roast, and Miss Ursula H. Cragg, county Republican party secretary, reported that 3,000 ears of corn and 175 pounds of hot dogs were consumed.

Menasha Kiwanians to Meet at Green Bay
Menasha — The Kiwanis club will meet with the Green Bay West Kiwanis club Wednesday at the Green Bay's club forest near Little Saumico. The Menasha members will leave from Ninth and Racine streets at 4:15 p.m.

Winneconne Dedicated \$125,000 in civic improvements Saturday afternoon with a parade and program at which Gov. Nelson, above, cut the ribbon opening the newly remodeled Village hall. Behind the governor is Al Broehm, parade marshal and Chamber of Commerce president.



Guests at the Winneconne dedication program included, left to right, Con. William K. Van Pelt and State Sen. William A. Draheim, shown with Village Pres. James P. Coughlin. One of the prettier floats in the parade was that of the Broehm department store which reminded parade viewers of the old valley queen steam boat which used to cruise the lakes and rivers around Winneconne.



Governor Cuts Ribbon 90-Minute Parade Features Gala Winneconne Hall Dedication

Winneconne — Winneconne progressive spirit and you can look with pride upon these accomplishments," the governor stated.
The high heat of the day — one thermometer read 92 degrees in the shade — did not deter several thousand from being on hand to watch the 90-minute long parade.
The parade opened the program that included the cutting of the ribbon to the newly-remodeled village hall by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, reception in the new \$30,000 fire station and at the new village library quarters and a pavement dance in the evening.
Gov. Nelson, prior to cutting the ribbon, praised Winneconne for being able to keep its natural beauty while stimulating growth and progress. You have a reputation for excellent schools and the future of our country depends on the quality of education given the children," he declared.
"The many improvements being dedicated today are manifestations of your pro-

Condition of Youth, Wounded by Shotgun, Remains Satisfactory
Neenah — The condition of Raymond Fischer, 22, 658 Winnebago Heights, was described by Theda Clark hospital authorities today as satisfactory but serious. Fischer was wounded Thursday night when a shotgun being placed into the rear seat of the car he was driving accidentally discharged.
Charles Vander Hyden, route 1, Neenah, had removed the clip but had forgotten to eject a shell from the chamber and the gun discharged as he was reaching into the rear seat for the gun case.
Lists Improvements
James P. Coughlin, village president, listed the improvements and their cost which were being dedicated and he thanked the Chamber of Commerce for providing a \$1,000 parking lot and a \$20,000 80-acre industrial park site.
Future projects could include a boat dock for visitors, curb and gutter, street improvements and facilities for the children, Coughlin indicated.
Guests on the speakers platform included state and national legislators representing this area and city officials from nearby communities.
Al Broehm as parade marshal led the parade which included bands from Omro, Winneconne and St. Mary's of Menasha high schools, the Becker and Nussbaumer ac-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Nelson Defends Increased Aids In State Budget

Declares No GOP Voice Raised Against School, Welfare Help

Pictures on Page B-3
Winneconne — Gov. Gaylord Nelson defended budget increases of his first term in a talk to more than 300 Democrats at the Winnebago County Democratic party corn roast here Saturday night. The attendance was the largest recorded for this event by the Democrats.

Sharing speaking duties were Pat Rick Lucey, state Democratic chairman; William H. Evans, secretary of state candidate; Atty. Gen. John Reynolds and James Megellas, Sixth congressional district candidate.

Gov. Nelson told the Democrats that no Republican voices were raised against the \$38 million increase in education, the \$14.5 million budget hike for the University of Wisconsin and the \$19 million boost in the state welfare department's budget.
"The \$38 million more for education and increased school aids helped local dis-

Orders Tests On Menashan

Lawlor Sent to Sex Deviate Center; Pleads Guilty

Oshkosh — Peter Lawlor, 21, 436 Broad street, today pleaded guilty of assault and battery, a charge filed as a result of two attempted assaults on young girls last month.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Can ordered a presentence investigation of Lawlor at the sex deviate center in Central State hospital, Waupun.

Lawlor, held since Friday at the Winnebago county jail, admitted the Aug. 5 attempt on a 17-year-old girl and the Aug. 30 attempt on a 14-year-old. Both attempted assaults were in mid-block on Naymut street.

Police said Lawlor went out during cigarette breaks on his night shift at an island industrial plant, hid in the shadows until the girls passed, then lunged at them. He held his hand over each girl's mouth to prevent outcry. Each escaped his grasp.

Last May, Lawlor was arrested by Neenah police on an indecent exposure charge. Last month, he was convicted of disorderly conduct, the charge arising from the May arrest.

Police Chief Irving H. Stilt of Neenah said today that Lawlor now has admitted two indecent exposure offenses in Doty park on April 10 and 14.

2 Drivers Tangle, Street Fist Duel Hospitalizes One

Menasha — Disputing over driving practices, two Menasha men exchanged blows Sunday night on Ahnaip street. One was hospitalized.

Police Chief Peter P. Clark said both will be questioned to determine if charges will be preferred.

According to the police report, the winner of the bout was following the loser southwest along Ahnaip street. The loser signaled for a left turn at Nassau street, then swung to the right lane, causing the other driver to slam on the brakes. Both cars halted.

Each dismounted, then walked toward each other. Loser reportedly swung first. Winner blocked the punch and countered with a single to the jaw.

The loser was taken by squad car to Theda Clark Memorial hospital, where he was examined and released after overnight observation.



A 1958 Auto Was demolished Saturday night when struck by a Soo Line freight train at the Abbey avenue crossing in Menasha. At left, a rear door of the car remained stuck to the switch engine's coupling. Above, patrolman Roy Rollins took measurements near the wrecked car. Two Neenah youths, Donald J. Althaus and Richard Ellis, both 17, were injured, but not seriously.

First Merchandising Seminar Scheduled

Neenah, Menasha Vocational Schools To Offer 4 Retail, Service Sessions

Menasha — The first "Merchandising Seminar for Small Business" will be held at Menasha and Neenah vocational schools on four October Thursday nights.
Registrations will be limited to owners and managers of retail and service establishments. Fee is \$10.

The 4-session course is designed to help small retail and service establishments in defining and solving their merchandising problems.
Sponsors are the two vocational schools, the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce and the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley center.

Instructors from the state university, under direction of Prof. Joseph L. Kleiner, will offer instruction in store layout, interior and window display; customer relations; employee training; and promotion and advertising programs.

The first two sessions will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 6 and 13 at Menasha. The second two classes will be at Neenah Oct. 20 and 27. H. L. Sherman, Menasha vocational director, is in charge of registration.

Other communities in Wisconsin will have the same course offered after the Neenah and Menasha sessions are completed.

Street Assessment Parley Tonight

Menasha — Discussion of street work direct assessment policy and specific approval of school funds for football players' insurance coverage will be on the agenda of the Menasha common council, which meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Aldermen have asked reconsideration of the direct assessment policy, which was instituted two years ago to ed out the Pomona Grange's forestall a tax increase. Up questionnaires at the booth in the exposition building. The had been paid out of general question asked was "Why Did funds.

The football coverage ap Mrs. Adam Rowland, 1517 Plummer street, Oshkosh, won the automatic coffeemaker.

Many Answer Grange Question at Fair

Altenville — More than 1,000 persons attending the Winnebago county fair last week filled out the Pomona Grange's questionnaires at the booth in the exposition building. The had been paid out of general question asked was "Why Did funds.

The football coverage ap Mrs. Adam Rowland, 1517 Plummer street, Oshkosh, won the automatic coffeemaker.

No Rubbish Pickup

Menasha — No rubbish will be collected this week in Menasha, because of the Labor day holiday. Next Wednesday, non-burnables will be collected in district 3, from Third to Wisconsin avenue on Aug. 29. Seventh streets.

Suspend License Of Youth, 17

Neenah — Paul F. Wolter, 17, 1517 W. Prospect street, Appleton, had his driver's license suspended for 30 days after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding before Police Justice E. P. Arpin, Saturday.

Wolter was arrested Wednesday on Winneconne avenue.

Clarence E. Wolosek, 22, Rainbow beach, Neenah, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on Wisconsin avenue on Aug. 29. Seventh streets.

Two Neenah Youths Hurt

Auto, Switcher Collide at Menasha Railroad Crossing
Menasha — Two Neenah youths were injured about 8:30 p.m. Saturday when their car was struck by a Soo line freight train at the Abbey avenue crossing.
The driver, Donald J. Althaus, 17, 671 Grove street, is in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial hospital with some broken ribs and chest bruises.
His passenger, Richard Ellis, also 17, of 218 Clybourn street, was treated as an outpatient for a small puncture wound of his left leg.
The 1958 model auto in which they were riding was struck in the side by the switch engine and hurled off the tracks. Its rear door stuck to the engine's coupling.
The engine was operated by Herbert Hase, 51, 1121 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.
Althaus told police he did not see the train coming. Engineman Hase said the signal lights and warning bells were operating properly as the train approached the crossing and said the car appeared to be traveling at high speed.

Pre-Recorded Stereo & Monaural TAPES

Actual Sound Tracks From Great Broadway Hits

NEW! Toshiba TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Complete 6 to 9 Transistor Line ... As Low As \$29.95

CAMERA and CARD SHOP

125 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Thank You Sincerely

Mr. B. W. Keese wishes to thank all customers and friends of the Olene Shop of Neenah for their patronage and excellent cooperation over the years. I wish to recommend that you'll continue to patronize the store which is now under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Traas, Jr. of Neenah.

Take A Bead On These SPORTSMEN SPECIALS

1953 CHRYSLERS SEDANS \$295⁰⁰

1955 PLYMOUTH SEDANS \$495⁰⁰ and up

1955 PLYMOUTH WAGONS \$695⁰⁰ and up

Take Your Choice of 50 Other Good Dependable USED CARS!

Lavelle's SALES CENTER

Corner Main & Harrison Neenah

Our Fall Brides have fallen in love

Reed & Barton Sterling

Great name in silver, great designs! Prices shown are per 4 piece place-settings.

MCCARTHY HAERTL Jewelers

125 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah

Chest Delays Nominations To Sept. 11

Seek Boy, Girl, as 'Red Feather Kids' For '60 Fund Drive

Neenah — Nomination deadline for the 1960 "Red Feather Kids" contest has been rescheduled to midnight next Sunday, the Community Chest announced today.

At the same time, contest officials announced that nomination blanks will be delivered to homes in the cities and towns of Neenah and Menasha by milk carriers during this week.

The public has been invited to nominate a boy and a girl — ages 9 through 11 — to represent the Community Chest as a symbol of giving during the 1960 fund raising drive, which gets under way Monday, Oct. 3.

Any youngster who lives in the cities or towns of Neenah and Menasha is eligible to win The 1960 "Red Feather Kids" will each receive a \$25 savings bond and the adults who nominate winners will get \$5 gift certificates.

Judging will be based primarily on the children's helpfulness to others. Secondary factors will be appearance, poise, personality, diction, enunciation, vitality and the ability to "follow through."

Nomination forms should be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words describing the youth's qualifications and should be mailed to the Community Chest of Neenah — Menasha, 112 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

Adjourn Hearing on Non-Support Charge

Oshkosh — The hearing on a non-support complaint against Marvin Bartel, 38, of 319 Monroe street, Neenah, this morning was adjourned until 10 a.m., Sept. 20 by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane. Bartel's attorney told the judge that divorce action is pending in county court. The complaint was signed by Bartel's wife, Bernice, 1074 Manitowoc road, Menasha.

Alumni Group to Meet

Menasha — Officers and directors of the Menasha High school alumni association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks club, according to Pres. Richard J. Gawinski.



Among the 31 New Teachers in the Neenah public school system this fall are, left to right, Frederick Warner, Wilmette, Ill., elementary music. Mrs. Pearl Cox, Appleton, elementary art, and Frederick Wachter, Sheboygan Falls, seventh and eighth grade physical education.

Parade Marks Dedication of Village Hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cordon bands, the Dutch Girls band of the Little Chute Legion post and the Oshkosh VFW band.

Queens

Judy Van Alsetein as Miss Appleton rode in the parade while Miss Sue Schoenberger as Miss Oshkosh rode in an entry by that city's chamber of commerce. An old ladder truck, entered by John's Pointsettia, and a new large pump-truck of the city of Oshkosh shared the parade with the three trucks of the Winneconne — Poygan fire department.

Besides a dozen sports cars from the Fox Valley Sports car club were a 1908 Buick, 1923 Nash and 1928 Chevrolet. A large snow plow truck for the air force, one of the largest made by Oshkosh Motor Trucks, Inc., as well as a large cement mixer of Courtney-Plummer, Inc., were other entries.

Winneconne Chamber Group Completes Purchase of Farm

Winneconne — The Winneconne Industrial Development corporation has completed its purchase of the Emil Dews farm, Rudy Diestler, Chamber of Commerce industrial development chairman, reported at the Thursday chamber meeting.

No definite plans are made for using the 80-acre farm, except that it will be solely for industries which may want to move to Winneconne. Some prospects are interested in the land, Diestler said.

Diestler added that Winneconne now is in a good position to attract industries, since many communities lost out because they have no sites.

The chamber will assist with the planned 4-H achievement program Nov. 4 in Winneconne. Arrangements with local

school officials are being completed by the agriculture committee. Diestler will be chairman of that committee, assisted by Gordon Wentzel and Earl Lipske. John Nierman, resort chairman, reported a relatively good season to date. Chamber members voted again to sponsor a Winneconne display at the Wisconsin Sport show in Chicago to help attract tourists. Although fewer tickets were sold for last month's boat races, overall profit was satisfactory, chamber members agreed. Cited were Chairman Hugo Ryf and his assistants, Art Dews and Clarence Briggs.

Menasha Man Fined For Drunkenness

Neenah — Matthew Lesac, 205 Railroad street, Menasha, was fined \$5 and costs after pleading guilty to a drunkenness charge before Police Justice E. P. Arpin Saturday. Lesac was arrested at 2:17 a.m. Saturday at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad depot.

Council Sets Hearing on Zoning Uses

Propose Transfer Of Eight Locations To Commercial Area

Neenah — Public hearing on the inclusion of eight areas, now zoned as local shopping, into the commercial district will be held by the common council at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The council has been considering narrowing the types of businesses permitted in local shopping to seven uses and transferring 15 uses now permitted to the commercial classification. Those eight sites proposed for transfer would be a non-conforming use for local shopping.

These eight sites are Plummer avenue and Main street, Western avenue and Main street, three corners at Lake and Main street, northside of Winneconne avenue and Harrison street, southwest corner of Winneconne avenue and S. Commercial street, both sides of Commercial street at W. Cecil street and the triangular property bounded by Olive street, S. Commercial street and Winneconne avenue. Most of the locations are service stations.

The council also has set a hearing on a proposal regulating signs permitted in a local shopping district.

Another proposal up for hearing Wednesday night is the inclusion in a parking district classification of all of the city parking lots and the lots now owned or which later might be acquired by The Clark hospital for parking purposes.

Dismisses Charge

Neenah — Police Justice E. P. Arpin today dismissed a charge against Mrs. Gerald Versteegen, 626 Stevens court, of allowing her dog to run at large. Mrs. Versteegen pleaded innocent Thursday and trial had been set for Sept. 29. Police said the complainant denied making the complaint.

Report Entry

Menasha — Nothing apparently was taken Saturday night in an entry of the Wendell grocery, 758 Racine street, police reported today. Entry was through a side door after a window was broken out.

Around Home

Neenah police Sunday morning removed William Goat, Congress street road, from the lawn of the George Verhage home at 542 Chatham court, according to a police complaint sheet.

At 1:30 that afternoon the owner called, paid \$1 for the goat's board and took it home. The goat was kept at the "goat pound," which is right next to the dog pound, the complaint sheet stated.

Speeder Fined In Neenah Court

Neenah — David F. Domrowski, 23, 222 E. Doty avenue, was fined \$10 and costs by Police Justice E. P. Arpin today after he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was arrested at 1:45 a.m. Monday on N. Commercial street.

Thomas J. Bessette, 29, route 1, Bear Creek, forfeited \$14.20 for speeding on W. Cecil street at 4:25 p.m. Thursday and Will M. Perry, 35, Culver City, Calif., forfeited \$14.20 for speeding on Main street at 9:35 p.m. Thursday. Roy A. Benedict, 20, 204 Gruenwald avenue, forfeited \$9.20 for failing to stop for the arterial at Church street and W. Wisconsin avenue at 12:15 a.m. Sunday.

Gustave H. Filz, 44, 127 N. Appleton street, Appleton, forfeited \$14.20 for cutting in on a funeral procession at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Higgins Street Work To Begin Next Week

Neenah — Construction of Higgins avenue in the area near the new junior high school is planned for next week, Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, said today.

Work has been progressing on the Oak street construction but access through the area is being delayed by the sewer and water main installation on Haylett avenue.

Curb and gutter is now being installed on Smith and Torry streets and W. Columbia avenue with the street reconstruction to follow.

District Deputy To Visit Lodge

Menasha — At the dinner meeting of Betty Rebekah lodge held Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall, it was announced that Mrs. Irene Denamur, district deputy of district 14, will attend the meeting Sept. 16.

Plans were made to hold a bazaar Nov. 9.

Fall Program Of Homemakers To be Outlined

Oshkosh — Winnebago county homemakers fall program will be outlined at the fall council meeting to be held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 14 at Bethlehem Lutheran church. Presidents, secretaries and librarians from 56 homemaker clubs will attend.

Mrs. Wenzel Biehl, president, Mrs. Lyle Porter, vice president, Mrs. Millard Ihde, secretary, and Mrs. Jacob Schmoker, treasurer, are the county officers. Committee reports will be given on plans for a Christmas fair, youth and scholarship activities and histories of county clubs. The executive committee will report on the state and national home demonstration meetings.

Buzz groups have been planned to exchange ideas and discuss responsibilities for the coming year. Clifford Lange, Eugene Riedl will be the next librarians of the extension department at the Oshkosh public library, will honor librarians for their past year's reading programs. Reservations for the noon luncheon are due Thursday at the county extension office.

Firemen Answer Two Alarms Over Weekend

Menasha — City firemen made two fire runs during the Labor day weekend. Damage was slight in both cases. An electric motor was damaged Sunday at Howard's grocery, 544 Broad street. An apparent short circuit Monday caused a small fire in the ceiling of the store formerly occupied by N. Beck and Sons meat market, 126 Main street.

Hortonville Club

Hortonville — Mrs. George Cuff received a guest prize when Mrs. Paul Kreul was hostess to the Double Deck bridge club. High scores were held by Mrs. John Schroeder and Mrs. Robert Rindt. Mrs. coming year Clifford Lange, Eugene Riedl will be the next librarians of the extension department.

To Better Serve Our Members In This Area We Are Very Happy to Announce The Appointment Of

KENNETH A. SCHUMACHER
As Field Representative In the Chilton Area

The appointment of Mr. Schumacher, who has a host of friends in this area, represents one of a number of steps that will, we believe, help our members and their neighbors meet their family security needs more adequately than ever.

Mr. Schumacher's headquarters address is 919-A So. Madison St. Chilton, Wisconsin Phone: 122-R

GROUP HEALTH
2500 Como Ave.

MUTUAL, INC.
St. Paul, Minnesota



Fall House Cleaning Can Be Made Easier at Larson Cleaners, 113 S. Commercial Street, Neenah, a quality firm that features the Super C method of dry cleaning. Shown above is owner Charles Larson and his wife Hazel, at work in the shop. Dresses, blouses, skirts and formal are hand pressed at no extra charge. Men's suits can be hand pressed at a small added cost. Furniture and rugs are expertly cleaned. A rug cleaning machine is on a rental basis for the do-it-yourselfer. All household articles including slipcovers, blankets, drapes, curtains and lace tablecloths are super-cleaned the Super C way. It is a completely different "dry" method of cleaning that restores newly-tailored life to garments. The Super C method is ideal for synthetic fibres, too, Larson said. The firm personally checks all articles for buttons loss and minor repairs are made at no extra cost. The firm invites comparison with other dry cleaning methods, confident that customers will be highly pleased with the Super C extra-dry, moistureless, non-shrink method. Twin Citians can save 20% on cash and carry basis or may call PA 2-4161 for pick-up and delivery on all garments and 10% off on all household articles.

News & Views of Twin City Business

Ford Dealer Announces Expansion Facilities

E. E. Kadlec of Neenah-Menasha Motors, Inc., has created the efficiency and announced a tremendous expansion of facilities of his firm located at 104 Clybourn street, Neenah. Kadlec added that he has hired more experienced mechanics, factory-trained men, and new and used double its former capacity. The firm is taking over the use of the entire building which will give them 16,000 square feet. The new section was formerly used by Marathon Paper company. It will be a big service work.

Neenah - Menasha MOTORS, INC.

See The 1960 Ford Now!

Visit Our New Used Car Lot

104 Clybourn — Neenah Dial PA 2-4267

Bell

TV • RADIO • APPLIANCES

BOTTLE GAS DISTRIBUTORS

204 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah DIAL PA 5-2632

Electro-Air

Remove Over 90% of All Air-Borne Particles

Call for Demonstration!

MENASHA SHEET METAL

214 Racine PA 2-3853

HOERNING'S CONCRETE PRODUCTS

308 Kenosha • MENASHA

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EXPERT Ball Drilling

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More Value For Your Dollar

— SHOWROOM —

Appleton Road (Hwy. 47) At Menasha City Limits

Hours: 1-5; 7-9 P.M. Monday Thru Friday

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Winnebago County Democrats held their annual corn roast Saturday at Winnebago with more than 300 present. Enjoying the corn at upper left are, left to right, Morton Gazerwitz, county statutory committee chairman; Al Charapata, County Voluntary committee chairman; Dr. Ralph Norem, picnic co-chairman; and Gov. Gaylord Nelson, main speaker. Right above, Pat Lucey, state Democratic party chairman, center, pins a button on James Omachinski of Menasha, right, while Herman Brandt, Omro, assembly candidate, watches.



'How Does This Fit?' James Megellas, sixth district congressional candidate, asks young Frank Skibba of Neenah as he tries on a Kennedy hat, above. Chatting at the Democratic party corn roast below are Atty. Gen. John Reynolds, left, and Clarence "Red" Resch, Menasha, sheriff candidate.

Who Was That Boor I Seen You With

Neenah — You don't have any other types of behavior to step on the bride's train or even less endearing. A wedding is carefully planned and often the result of months of work on the part of the bride and her mother. And yet many wedding guests have not the only way to get your name off her Christmas card list. Using a toothpick at the dinner table may be considered the act of a clod, but there

Our membership in the Order of the Golden Rule identifies us as being worthy of complete trust and confidence.

KESSLER
Funeral Home

304 SO. COMMERCIAL • NEENAH, WISCONSIN

WHEN STYLED BY VOGUE "IT IS THE VOGUE"

BEAUTIFUL VOGUE PERMANENT WAVES

- Dramatic Hair Coloring
- Fashion-Smart Styling
- Inspired Coiff Designs

PEGGY WONDERS
Vogue Stylists

PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS
222 N. Oneida, Appleton

"Advice is seldom welcome; and those who want it the most always like it the least"

— Lord Chesterfield

Our experience is that our advice is welcomed—probably because it comes at a time when professional guidance and sympathetic understanding are needed most.

We are members of National Selected Morticians, an association of funeral directors of high ideals, ethical practices and business integrity.

WESTGOR FUNERAL HOME

DIAL 2-7151

205 W. Doty Avenue Neenah

Worse than this is the guest of small talent who persists in showing off. An opinionated guest is a nuisance and not apt to be invited often. Nor is the guest who must eat and run, trying to give the impression that he is busy and important. The guest who has to call back to let the hostess know if she can come to the party is inconsiderate and rude. A dinner invitation should be accepted with pleasure or refused with regret, promptly and graciously. An invitation to a church or home is a compliment. A really well-bred guest, who is welcome year in and year out, does not behave as though he is doing the host a favor to be present. And strangely enough it is not the young and inexperienced who "don't know any better"; it's usually the smug "old friends of the family."

Mrs. W. C. F. Hayes Gives Reading At Convention

Neenah — Mrs. William C. F. Hayes will present a dramatic reading at the annual banquet of the Women's Christian Temperance Union this evening at Monroe. Her topic will be on the life of Frances E. Willard, founder of the WCTU movement 100 years ago. Mrs. Hayes is a member of the state board as president of the tri-county unit which includes Winnebago, Outagamie and Door counties. Convention sessions will continue from this morning through Thursday of this week.

Society Meets

Neenah — Hostesses at the 2 p.m. meeting Wednesday of the Ladies Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, will be the Meses. Robert Blank, Alfred Diedrich, Melvin Dietz, Sarah Dix, Bruce Erdman and Arthur Breaker.



Mrs. Robert John Kuehl, the former Miss Penny Cravillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Cravillon, 10 W. Irving avenue, Oshkosh, was married at First Methodist church, Oshkosh, Saturday, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Kuehl, 318 Second street, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl will live in Stevens Point when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

Special on Tuesday!

STRAWBERRY PENGUIN ICE MILK

In Cones, Pts., Qts. or 1/2 Gals.

Chocolate Penguin Ice Milk

Every Day Except Tues.

DAVE'S

PENGUIN PALACE

4th & Racine, Menasha

Take-Out Orders, 5-2236

Church Unit Sponsors Talk

Neenah — The Women's Society of Christian Service will have a "cost" dinner at 6 15 p.m. Thursday at First Methodist church.

A program, "Christian Life in the Philippines," will be presented by the Rev. and Mrs. Dale Scott of Wauwatosa Methodist church. Mrs. Scott, a native of the Philippines, has a degree from Garrett Institute, Chicago. The talk will be accompanied by slides. Circles 2 and 7 will be hostesses and Mrs. Donald McClain will lead devotions. A meeting of the executive board of WSCS will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Cookout Planned by Taft PTA

Neenah — Taft School Parent-Teacher association will open its 1960-61 season at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday with the second annual get-acquainted cookout at the school.

School faculty members will be guests of the PTA officers. Parents attending the cookout are to bring their own grills and food. Coffee, milk and charcoal will be provided at the school grounds.

The evening program will include races and prizes for children. Prizes will be awarded adults also.

In the event of bad weather the cookout will be held Sept. 8.

Correction

Menasha — The wedding of Miss Suzanne Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waters, 228 Frederick street, Menasha, and John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ryan, Sr., 234 Garfield avenue, Menasha, will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church. It was not held last Saturday as stated previously in the Post-Crescent.

Crisp, Firm Pickles are Result of Prompt Canning

Oshkosh — You will have a better chance of getting some ends of the cucumbers crisp cucumber pickles if you completely remove the stem and blossom ends of the cucumbers before you pickle them. The sooner you get the cucumbers into the brine or syrup which your recipe calls for, the better pickles you can make, says Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent. Home canned cucumbers may not be as bright green and firm as commercial pickles you buy, but you can get good results with home methods. Start with fresh picked, firm cucumbers of the size best for the pickle you want to make. Remove the stem and blossom ends of the cucumbers completely. Since they are apt to harbor soil, which may cause spoilage. Most pickle recipes are based on the cider or white vinegar calls for. Cider vinegar gives a little extra flavor. Pure granulated salt gives the best pickling results but common table salt can be used. Be sure to use fresh spices. Tie loosely in a cheesecloth bag to heat with pickling syrup. Use an aluminum, stainless steel, glass or enamel kettle and spoon as other materials may discolor the pickles.

Many Types of Pencils Available to Students, Simplify Technical Work

For better or worse, this is an age of technology and specialization — even among students in school. Many familiar old products have been redesigned and adapted to meet the needs of specialized study and learning. One commonplace instrument adapted to the requirements of automation and to special fields of education, is the ubiquitous lead pencil. It is being put to even greater use than ever before. Some "pencil pointers" — advice on proper and profitable use of the lead pencil — have been published by the Lead Pencil Manufacturers' association to be passed along to students.

1. Keep your pencils sharpened at all times. Sharp lead pencils and sharp wits go together.
2. If you're studying book-keeping, accounting or mechanical drawing, use fine hard leads. They make better figures and promote legibility. Wall-to-wall computers are useful in banks and industry, but the pencil is your data-processing instrument while learning.
3. If you're an art student, use the newer water soluble colored pencils. They're as useful as a palette of paints, but much dryer. You simply write as you would with any pencil, spread the color with a moistened brush.
4. Use moisture-proof pencils for marking rain gear or possessions left out in the weather. Use such pencils also for marking garden stakes in agricultural classes, and outside field trips.
5. Laundry Marking Indefinite pencils are still unsurpassed for marking clothing whether you send it home or take it to the laundry.
6. If you're studying advertising or journalism, you'll need soft, big-point pencils for marking copy and layouts.
7. In the laboratory, use china marking pencils on glass, ceramics or metals. These marks can be rubbed off easily.
8. Pencil a note to your friend.

Doctorate Awarded L. J. Villard

Neenah — Leon J. Villard, son of Mrs. Sadie Villard, 103 Edna avenue, was awarded a doctorate in music history and literature by Northwestern university, Evanston, in August. His wife is the former Wanda Lisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisk, 208 Adams street. Dr. and Mrs. Villard will leave for Macon, Ga., next Monday where he will resume his duties at Wesleyan college, the oldest women's college in the United States. He holds the rank of professor, is chairman of the church music department and director of choral organizations. Before accepting the position at Wesleyan college in 1956, he directed the chorus of the Menasha university extension.

Elect For Your Republican Assemblyman

Marvin E. BABBITT

2nd District - Outagamie Co.

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CIVIC MINDED: President Board of Education, Seymour High School; President Board of Education, Seymour Elementary School District; Past President of Kiwanis Club; Service as member of Outagamie County Board and City of Seymour Board of Appeals; Director and Trustee of Outagamie County Fair Association.

Auth. & Paid for by Babbitt for Assemblyman, T. A. Nickodem, Chr., Seymour, Wis.



Museum Members To Hear Talk by Robert Loescher

Neenah — The John Nelson Bergstrom Museum Community association will hear a talk by Robert Loescher on "Colonial Architecture of Mexico" at its first meeting of the fall season to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Loescher is an instructor at the University of Michigan and is currently working on his doctorate. He was acting director of the art center last year and has recently returned from Mexico.

Band Mothers

Menasha — Mothers of new band and chorus members of St. Mary High school will be introduced at the first meeting of the season to be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the cafeteria. Activities for the coming year will be planned and refreshments will be served.

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Auth. & Paid for by Babbitt for Assemblyman, T. A. Nickodem, Chr., Seymour, Wis.

Publishers Win Menasha Tourney

Defeat 'Bay' Entry 8-6 In Finals

FOX CITIES LABOR DAY SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Championship Game
Banta's 8, Green Bay Floral 6.
Third Place Game:
Fond du Lac Gunther's 8, Appleton Riverside 2.
Semi-Final Games:
Banta's 11, Riverside 1.
Green Bay Floral 3, Gunther's 6.
Quarter-Final Games:
Riverside 4, Hater and Joe's 2.
Banta's 2, Lakeview 1.
Green Bay Floral 4, Reedsville 2.
Gunther's 7, Appleton Bleier's 2.
Second Round:
Riverside 1, Gilbert's 8.

Menasha — Banta's posted two unearned runs in the top of the seventh inning to edge Green Bay Floral 8-6 for championship honors in the Twin Cities Labor Day softball tournament Sunday night at Jefferson park.

Gunther Supply of Fond du Lac took home the third place trophy by besting Riverside Paper of Appleton 8-2.

The Publishers trounced Riverside 21-1 in Sunday afternoon's semi-finals while the Florals blanked Gunther's 5-0.

Riverside beat Gilbert Paper 1-0 in a second round game while quarter-finals victors were Riverside over Jitter and Joe's 4-3. Banta's over Lakeview 3-1, Green Bay Floral over Reedsville 6-3 and Gunther's over Bleier's of Appleton 7-2.

Hurts 5th Win
Doug Wiatrowski hurled his fifth tournament win in the championship game. He was added to the roster for the tourney along with his brother, Shirden. Ruf Ihde and Tom Malchow. Several of Banta's Industrial league players saw action with other clubs; Carl Springer with Jitter and Joe's and Darold Eggert, Ron Inouye and Dick Wahlgren with Wertsch's.

Wiatrowski was knicked for seven hits in the finale but didn't give up any in the last three innings. Banta's only collected five off John Mayasich but errors by his teammates put him in more diffi-

culty than did the hits. Seven of the Publishers' runs were unearned.

Florals Tally First
The Florals put together three hits and a walk for two runs in the first but Banta's got a tie in the second on Ihde's leadoff infield hit, two errors and an infield out.

Banta's scored four times in the third on two hits, a walk, a hit batsman and an error with the bases loaded. Dick Deschaine, former Packer punter, slapped a 2-run homer over the center field fence in the Florals' third and Mayasich tied the score with a circuit clout with a mate aboard in the fourth.

With one out in the Banta seventh, Evan Wiechmann was safe on an error. Ihde walked and was forced at second by Malchow. Wiechmann taking third. The latter scored on an infield error and Malchow brought in the eighth run all the way from second on a wild pitch.

Slam 3 Homers
Gunther's slammed three homers and three doubles in disposing of Riverside for third place. Williams, Bestor and Markert had the homers.

The Fondy squad scored two runs in the third, four in the fourth and a pair in the seventh. Riverside made single markers in the third and fourth. Hanson was the winning pitcher and Norm McIntyre took the loss.

The box scores:
Championship:
Banta's 8, Green Bay Floral 6.
ABR H
Robson, J. 4 1 0 J. Bente, C. 4 2 2
Nelson, B. 3 1 0 Evans, B. 4 1 0
Winn, J. 4 1 0 Janssen, B. 3 0 0
Ihde, B. 2 2 1 D'Chaine, L. B. 4 2 2
McBower, C. 4 1 0 D'Arcy, J. 3 0 0
Kerney, B. 4 0 0 R. Eiten, C. 3 1 1
Schlitz, S. 3 0 0 Mayasich, P. 3 1 1
S. Wiatrowski, D. 3 0 0 S. Bente, L. B. 1 0 0
D. Wiatrowski, P. 3 0 1 Van Eys, L. 1 0 0
Schmidt, S. 3 0 0
Totals 30 8 5 Totals 29 8 7

Third Place:
Gunther's 8, Riverside 2.
ABR H
Williams, J. 3 1 1 Grits, B. 3 1 0
Bestor, B. 4 1 1 Priebe, B. 1 0 0
Kocis, J. 4 1 1 Kiel, C. 3 0 1
H'nan, B. 4 1 1 Grits, B. 3 1 0
Larson, J. 4 0 1 C. E. B. 3 0 1
Dom, J. 3 2 1 McIntyre, P. 1 0 0
Markert, C. 4 2 1 Shibuske, J. 3 0 0
Berens, B. 3 2 1 B. Kraman, C. 1 0 0
Hanson, P. 2 0 0 Van Berge, C. 2 0 1
Kramer, C. 3 0 1
Koepke, B. 3 0 1
Totals 30 8 5 Totals 29 8 7

Champs in 21-1 Rout of Riverside

Menasha — Champion Banta's came up with eight runs in the third inning and six more in the fourth in drubbing Riverside Paper 21-1 in its semi-final game.

The winners scored in every inning but the fifth and racked up 24 hits along the way. The attack included two homers by Ruf Ihde and one each by Bert Preimesberger, Bill Schipferling and John Chap-leau.

Dave Robinson, Ihde, Tom Malchow, Schipferling, Doug Wiatrowski and Shirden Wiatrowski all had three hits. Doug Wiatrowski stopped Riverside on five hits and had a 2-hitter until the sixth while the Appleton team used three of its hits to chalk up the only run.

Olympic hockey star John Mayasich tossed a 2-hitter in Green Bay Floral's 5-0 semi-final win over Gunther's. He permitted single safeties in the first and seventh innings. Zibolsky was the loser.

The Florals scored once in the first and fourth and closed with three in the sixth, all on Vern Silbernagel's homer.

The Florals ousted Reedsville 6-3 in their quarter-final game behind the hurrying of Jerry Ledvina and Stu Santy. Mayasich and Merle Dart cracked homers for the Florals, who made their eighth hits in clusters of two. Marv Krahn was the loser.

Vodnis and Zibolsky collaborated on a 5-hitter in Gunther's 7-2 win over Bleier's of Appleton. Bestor homered for Fondy.

River Street '9' Drops 2 Games in Marathon League

Menasha — River Street Plant, which had owned a 5-3 record, dropped two games in the latest session of the Marathon Softball league at Jefferson park.

The River Street team was upended by Neenah Plant 8-3, and then went down to a 6-5 setback at the hands of Trainees. Washington Street forfeited to Carlton Miehle in another scheduled contest.

Canal Plant and Research and Development will play off for the first round championship in Wednesday's 5:15 game. Industrial Relations originally was scheduled to play Canal Plant at that time but Relations is forfeiting the remainder of its games.

Winneconne Guard One of 18 Lettermen On Michigan Tech '11'

Houghton, Mich. — Dave Courtney of Winneconne, a former Neenah High school athlete, is one of 18 lettermen on the Michigan Tech football squad. The roster of 54 also includes 18 non-letter upperclassmen and 18 freshmen.

Courtney is one of two lettermen guards. The list of returnees also includes Bill Wiljanen, a little All-American end last year. Ken Chermak of Manitowoc is one of four newcomers battling for the starting quarterback berth.

The Huskies open their schedule Sept. 17 in a home game against Superior State college.

Kewaskum Kiwanians Plan Turkey Shoot

Kewaskum — The Kewaskum Kiwanis club will sponsor its eighth annual live turkey shoot Sunday Sept. 18, at the Bar-N Dude ranch, six miles northeast of Kewaskum on County Trunk GGG.

Large live turkeys are protected behind an earthen bunker at the end of the rifle range with only their heads exposed to the marksmen. For a fee, the shooter attempts to hit the turkey's head from the firing line, using a .22 rifle.

Farewell Party Set For Menasha Priest

Menasha — The Rev. John Mirek, assistant pastor and athletic director at St. John, will be honored by his friends at a farewell stag party from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the school cafeteria. The fee will be sponsored by the Holy Name boys.



Team Managers and Individual award winners proudly display their trophies earned in the weekend Twin Cities Labor day softball tournament. In the top photo, left to right, are Henry Horn of champion Banta's, Jim George, third place Gunther's of Fond du Lac; Vilas Streck, third place Riverside paper; and

Jim O'Brien, runnerup Green Bay Floral. O'Brien's son, Dennis, is in front. Individual winners in the bottom photo, left to right, are John Mayasich, Green Bay Floral, the most valuable player, and Doug Wiatrowski, Banta's, the most valuable pitcher.

TWIN CITY Sports

Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960 Page B4

3 Twin City Clubs Bow By Narrow Margins

J-J, Gilbert's Lose Decisions By Single Run

Menasha — Three Twin City teams — Jitter and Joe's, Lakeview and Gilbert's—were ousted from the Twin City Labor Day softball tournament by one and 2-run margins.

Champion Banta's eliminated Lakeview 3-1 as Doug Wiatrowski outthrew Len Adams. Wiatrowski allowed six hits, Adams five.

Banta's scored its three runs in the second on singles by Tom Malchow and Shirden Wiatrowski, an error and Doug Wiatrowski's double.

The winners were limited to two hits in the last five frames. Lakeview scored its tally in the fourth on singles by Don Pohlman and Ken Smith and Adams' double.

Bollom Fans 10
Bill Bollom struck out 10 hitters but his Gilbert Paper eight straight victories when nine dropped a 1-0 decision to it meets Soo Line at 6:30 at Appleton Riverside Paper, the Recreation field.

Riverside only made two hits but both came in the sixth Banta's will attempt to do when it scored the only run, likewise when it faces Neenah Foundry at 6:30 p.m. at Jefferson park. The National division champion, will attempt to close the second half with nine straight victories when it meets Soo Line at 6:30 at Appleton Riverside Paper, the Recreation field.

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McIntyre held the Menasha-Thursdays makeup between 8 p.m. Thursday and the grand finale in the first on no hits on the schedule. The National a week from tonight.

and added one run in the fourth. McIntyre put down in order the last six men to face him, including the side on strikes in the seventh. Loser Cliff Brinkman allowed 11 hits.

Champs Try for Perfect Marks

Gilbert's, Banta's Play Industrial League Makeups

Menasha — The Twin City Industrial Softball league moves into the waning phase of its schedule with three makeup games this evening.

Gilbert Paper, American division champion, will attempt to close the second half with nine straight victories when it meets Soo Line at 6:30 at Appleton Riverside Paper, the Recreation field.

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Post-Crescent Photos

Wiatrowski, Mayasich Get Special Awards

Menasha — Doug Wiatrowski of Banta's and John Mayasich of Green Bay Floral were accorded individual honors in the Twin Cities Labor day softball tournament which ended Friday night.

Wiatrowski, who pitches for the Marathon Ramblers in the 87 candidates including 31 freshmen, has reported for football practice at Two Rivers High school.

The 56 varsity hopefuls number 16 more than reported for the varsity and freshman squads combined last year.

Coach Ted Scalissi, starting his second season as Raider coach, has nine lettermen. They are Dick Ruminiski, Bob Rusch, John Boutin, Mike Boncher, Phil Gospodarek, Jeff Levenetz, Bob Morris, Tom Brigham and Russ Goedjen.

Rusch, an end last year, has been shifted to fullback and dule Sept. 16 in a non-conference game at Manitowoc. The back, will play halfback.

The Raider backfield is expected to be one of the fastest-

Two Rivers Squad Lists 9 Veterans

Scalissi Starts Second Season As Raider Mentor

Two Rivers — A squad of 87 candidates including 31 freshmen, has reported for football practice at Two Rivers High school.

The 56 varsity hopefuls number 16 more than reported for the varsity and freshman squads combined last year.

Coach Ted Scalissi, starting his second season as Raider coach, has nine lettermen. They are Dick Ruminiski, Bob Rusch, John Boutin, Mike Boncher, Phil Gospodarek, Jeff Levenetz, Bob Morris, Tom Brigham and Russ Goedjen.

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The Raider backfield is expected to be one of the fastest-

35 Candidates Seek Berths on Oshkosh Squad

Appleton Tackle, Trucker Guard Among Veterans

Oshkosh — Six lettermen are among the squad of approximately 35 Oshkosh State college football candidates now partaking in preseason football workouts.

Major lettermen returning include halfback Dick Ricco, Milwaukee; center Les Jonas, Ripon; guards Larry Scheibach, Fond du Lac, and Jim Klomp, Clintonville; tackle Harold Nelson, Appleton; and end Tom Pennewell, Oshkosh. Minor lettermen back are Henry Budde, Beaver Dam guard; and John Huhn, Fond du Lac tackle.

Jack Jezewski, Berlin, tackle; Jerry Leu, Oakfield tackle; and Tony Hoeckstra, New Holstein halfback, all of whom played several seasons ago, are back in school.

Bob Frank, Oshkosh, and John Thome, Port Washington, are quarterback candidates.

Other backs include Archie Butth, Shawano; Dan Clausen, Port Washington; Frank Foytik, Reedsville; John Frei, Horicon; James Jackson, Green Bay; "Chuck" Radtke, Winneconne; Lynn Seibel, Fond du Lac; Jon Weinke, Algoma; and Dale Van Avery, Fenton, Mich.

Candidates for positions in the line include Norm DeBryn, Ashland; Gary Pansier, West De Pere; Charles Spielman, Wautoma; and Dick Vogt, Manitowoc ends; Brian Zordel and Bill McAloon, Appleton; Ron La Croix, Valders; and Tom Cutler, Fond du Lac. Tackles; Bob Marshall, Berlin; and Myron Missall, Cambria guards; and Rodney Hynek, Reedsville, center.

Badger Baseball Coach Speaker

Menasha — Arthur "Dymie" Mansfield, veteran athletic official and baseball coach at the University of Wisconsin for many years, will be the main speaker at the Fox River Valley Junior Legion Baseball league banquet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Van Abel's at Hollandtown.

Mansfield has developed several Big 10 conference championship teams and individual stars he has coached include Robert "Red" Wilson and Harvey Kuehn, both with the Cleveland Indians.

The program also will include presentation of team and individual awards. Oshkosh won the league championship and De Pere was runnerup.

est in the league. Boutin was one of the conference's top leading hurlers last year. Rusch was a dashman and John Rasmussen, conference 100 yard dash champion, has reported for the squad.

Two Rivers opens its schedule Sept. 16 in a non-conference game at Manitowoc. The varsity will play eight games and the jayvees and freshmen each have six.



Post-Crescent Photo

Manager "Hank" Horn of the championship Banta's team had the legs of his trousers cut off by jubilant members of his squad after it defeated Green Bay Floral in the finals of the Twin Cities Labor day softball tournament Sunday night. Shirden Wiatrowski, right, wields the scissors with the aid of his brother, Doug, and Evan Wiechmann, left, almost completely hidden.

Bees Defeat Soos Again

Sioux City Drops To Fourth Place; Braves Tip Demons

By The Associated Press
Burlington and Cedar Rapids gained ground in the Three-I league Monday night. The Champion Fox Cities trimmed Green Bay, 14-9.

Cedar Rapids climbed past slumping Sioux City into third place by whipping Des Moines again, 8-2. Joe Trenary and Wayne Wilson hit home runs to give Hank Fischer his sixteenth victory. The Soos are now fourth.

Burlington won its fifth straight from Sioux City, 4-3, and moved past Green Bay to fifth place. Glen Merkle singled home the winning run in the 10-inning game.

Topeka topped second-place Lincoln, 6-2, with a 3-run rally in the sixth inning.

Macs to Make Plans For Fall Activities

Menasha — The Menasha Athletic association will plan its fall program at a 7 p.m. Wednesday meeting at the clubrooms.

The closing phases of the baseball season will be discussed and an open house tentatively set for the final week in September, planned. Included on the list of the fall activities is a basketball program.

Neale Fraser Enters Third Round Easily

Forest Hills, N.Y. — The third round of the U.S. National tennis tournament is complete, with only Bernard "Tut" Barten among the missing seeded players. He was eliminated by Chris Crawford in the first round.

Defending champion Neale Fraser of Australia, top-seeded, led the pack into the third round Monday with a 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 victory over Crawford Henry of Atlanta.

Barry MacKay of Dayton, White of Corpus Christi, Tex., 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, No. 7, disposed of Robin Spengler of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, and Bobby Wilson of England, No. 8, took care of Don Rubell of Brooklyn, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

Uptown League

Menasha — The Uptown Commercial Bowling league will open its season at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Mid-Town alleys, not Sept. 14, as reported in Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Minor League Baseball

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 10-6, Tacoma 9-4.
Sacramento 7, Salt Lake 6.
Spokane 6, Seattle 3.
Vancouver 3-2, Portland 2-3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City 6, Miami 4.
Buffalo 6-2, Montreal 2-7.
Rochester 4-0, Toronto 3-5.
Columbus at Richmond, postponed, rain.



Post-Crescent Photo

Banta's Tom Malchow scored all the way from second base on a wild pitch to give the publishers their eighth run in Sunday's 8-6 win over Green Bay Floral for the championship for the Twin Cities Labor day softball tournament. Roger Van Beaver is the Green Bay catcher. The umpire is Vern Wollerman.

Name boys.

Lunch and refreshments will be served. The committee consists of Don Zolkow, Al Wisneski and Ken Barker. Father Mirek has been transferred to Sturgeon Bay.

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Net Paid Circulation Average in Neenah and Menasha July, 1960

9,830

1959	9,409
1958	9,045
1957	8,947
1956	8,584

U.S. Wins 5 Gold Medals; Oerter Sets Discus Record

Lee Calhoun Leads Sweep In Hurdles

BY TED SMITS
Rome — (U — Hurling Al Oerter of West Babylon, N. Y., led qualifiers in defense of his Olympic discus championship with a record-breaking toss today.

Oerter, heading a 3-man American advance into the discus finals, hurled the disc 191 feet, 8 1/2 inches—smashing by more than six feet his own Olympic mark of 184-10 1/2 set in winning the event at Melbourne in 1956.

Advancing with the former Kansas star were Rank Babka, former Southern California great from Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Dick Cochran, former Missouri ace from Brookfield, Mo. Babka hit 178-8 1/2 and Cochran 176-5 1/2.

The Americans picked up five gold medals in track and boxing Monday with a minimum of surprises or upsets and stood right behind the Russians in the unofficial team scoring race.

The Soviets had 385 1/2 points to America's 355 1/2.

But the U. S. trouble there lies in the fact that the U. S. S. R. now goes into gymnastics where they will undoubtedly pile up a bundle of medals, also in wrestling and shooting, whereas Uncle Sam has nearly finished big scoring.

A Rare Double

Wilma Rudolph, the newly-crowned 100 meter Olympic champion, added the 200 meters for a rare double and she did this racing into a headwind that preceded a savage rainstorm. In spite of the wind, she beat out a brilliant field in 24 seconds, remarkable time under the cir-



AP Wirephoto

Al Oerter, of West Babylon, N. Y., is shown getting off his Olympic record-breaking discus throw of 191 feet, 8 and 1/2 inches today. Oerter broke his own Olympic mark of 184-10 and 1/2.

Johnson Slips To Second in Decathlon

Yang Takes Over Lead in Gruelling 10-Event Contest

Rome — (U — Rafer Johnson of the United States, world record holder, slipped back to second place today at the conclusion of the first six events of the gruelling, 10-event decathlon.

Johnson's California buddy, Chuan-kwang Yang, of Nationalist China, took over first place.

Showing the exhausting strain of Monday's first five events although he is the bigger man physically, Johnson could do no better than 15.3 seconds today in the sixth event—the 110-meter hurdles. When Yang did 14.6, he picked up 923 points for a 6-event total of 5,515. Johnson, with 740 points for the hurdles, had an overall total of 5,387.

Moved to Third
Russia's Vasily Kuznetsov had moved up to third place but with 4,812 he had a long way to go to catch the two leaders.

The four events remaining in the decathlon—the discus, pole vault, javelin and 1,500-meter run—all were to be contested before the day is over.

Phil Mulkey of Memphis, the only other U. S. decathlete entry still competing, did poorly in the hurdles and was well back in the overall listings with 4,042 points. Dave

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5



AP Wirephoto

Coming to an abrupt stop is Green Bay quarterback Lamar McHan (17) in the first quarter of Monday's game in City stadium. McHan is tackled by fallen St. Louis halfback Bill Stacy, for no gain. Coming in at the rear is end Luke Owens of the Cardinals (78). The Packers captured the exhibition, 35-14.

Monona Grove Trips LC-K in State Meet

Connie Grob Hurls 2-Hit, 6-1 Victory In Second Round

Semi-Pro Tourney

Tonight's Games
Cudahy Merchants vs. Falk (6:30).
Fire Department vs. Monona Grove (8:30).
Monona Grove vs. LC-K 1.
Greenwood 2 vs. Milwaukee 3.
Twin Lakes 2, Robt Jewellers 6.
Menomonee Falls 4, Sheboygan 4.

Milwaukee — Ex-major leaguer Connie Grob hurled a 6-1 victory for Monona Grove over Little Chute — Kimberly in the state semi-pro tournament at County stadium Monday night.

It was the first appearance for the Papermakers in this year's meet after drawing a bye in first round competition. Monona Grove advanced with a victory over Milwaukee Schallert's Sunday.

The sharp Grob limited the Papermakers to just two

Falk's Bill Lutz Hurls No-Hitter

(From AP Dispatches)
Left-hander Billy Lutz, who pitched for the Stenasha Macs several years ago, chalked up a no-hit game for Milwaukee Falk in the Wisconsin semi-pro baseball tournament in Milwaukee Monday. The defending champions romped to a 19-0 win over Ashland.

Lutz, who registered the third no-hitter in the tourney's history, struck out 12. Only one Ashland runner reached second, a walk followed by a fielder's choice.

hits. Four errors in the field hurt the Papermakers as the miscues figured in all the scoring.

Monona Grove scored twice in the first inning, another pair in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Bob Schmidt started on the mound for the losers and worked seven innings, allowing seven hits.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Bays Jolt Cardinals for Eighth Straight Win Over 2 Seasons

Record 35-14 Triumph in Home Debut

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers scored five touchdowns in the same game for the first time this season and continued their murderous defensive play in whipping the St. Louis Cardinals, 35 to 14, before 20,668 of the faithful at City stadium Labor day afternoon.

And, Packerland had to admit today that the Packers offer a promise of excitement for the 1960 season.

The Packers have now scored 70 points in their two games in their two state homes, including a 35-7 victory over the Bears in Milwaukee a week ago. And they've got an 8-game winning streak going. The Packers are the only unbeaten team in the NFL in exhibition action.

Packer Statistics

	Cards	Packers
First Downs	13	24
Rushing Yardage	98	108
Passing Yardage	124	217
Passes	9-22	12-23
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-37 1/2	3-41 1/2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	36	69

Green Bay hasn't lost since November 15, 1959, when the Colts nipped our forces 28-24. The Packers followed with four straight league wins to end the season and now have four straight non-league triumphs on the books.

The Packers have two non-leaguers left before opening against the big bad Bears here Sept. 25. They battle the Cowboys in Minneapolis next Sunday and then meet the Redskins in Winston-Salem Sept. 24.

Were Methodical
The Packers were methodical and at the same time human in polishing off the Cardinals. They ripped off a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, advanced to 21-7 at the half, and then stepped away with two quick TDs in the fourth quarter.

Green Bay blew two other TD chances—one with a penalty that nullified a TD pass and the other with a fumble on the Cardinal 2-yard line.

The Packers ripped off 415 yards, including 217 in the air, and recovered three Cardinal fumbles in coasting to the win. Nothing came easy for the Packers who scored

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1960 Page 85

Bucs' Magic Number Is 17 After Twin-Bill Split With Braves

Pittsburgh Chases Spahn in Opener But Falls to Buhl

By The Associated Press

With the next-to-last mile post on the pennant path behind them, the Pittsburgh Pirates still have a 6 1/2 game bulge in the National league race.

And they did it the hard way, by beating Warren Spahn.

The Bucs, playing .667 ball (10-5) against Milwaukee, ended Spahn's winning streak at six with a 7-run fourth inning for a 9-7 first-day doubleheader. The Braves

1, in the nightcap, but the split dropped them into a second-place tie with St. Louis.

Magic Number Is 17

That also dropped the Pirates' magic number to 17 in pursuit of that final milestone—the game that clinches their first flag in 33 years. Any combination of Buc victories and Milwaukee or St. Louis defeats totaling 17 disposes of the runners-up.

The magic number is 13 against fourth-place Los Angeles, and 10 against fifth-place San Francisco. The other three—Cincinnati, Chicago's Cubs and Philadelphia—have been eliminated.

The Pirates, down quickly when Ed Mathews' thirty-second home run counted three Milwaukee runs in the first inning, took an 8-4 lead when they shelled Spahn in the fourth. Don Hoak's fifteenth home run, with a man on, and Dick Stuart's eighteenth, a 3-run shot off reliever Joey Jay, put it away. The last three runs were unearned.

Fred Green (7-4) was the winner, although pitching only the fourth inning, in relief of starter Bob Friend. Spahn, now 17-8, had won nine of 10 decisions since July 9.

In the nightcap, Chuck Cotter banged three doubles as the Braves came back behind a 7-hit pitching job by Bob Buhl (14-8) and whipped Harvey Haddix (10-9).

Milwaukee and Pittsburgh wind up their three game series tonight. Veteran Lew Burdette (16-9) is scheduled to start for Milwaukee.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Calhoun Rudolph
circumstances, if short of her Olympic mark of :23.2.

If the 3-foot-11 Clarksville, Tenn., girl can anchor the U.S. successfully in the women's 400 meter relay—and she thinks she can—it'll be a third gold medal and an all-star performance equivalent to the great Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland a dozen years ago.

"Skeeter" Rudolph's tri-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Foxes Trip Dodgers, 14-9, Cut Loss Streak at Five Games

Fox Cities Errs 6 Times, Loses, 12-11

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Another manifestation of the Fox Cities' Foxes post-pennant-winning letdown was the little game of "give away" they played here Sunday night.

Fielding like anything but the Three-I league champions they are, the Foxes miscued six times and handed the Dodgers seven of the runs they used in scoring a 12-11 victory.

The loss was not only the fifth straight since the Foxes sewed up the title last Wednesday but set a new "wrong-way" club record for the season. The longest previous streak was the four straight they lost at the opening of the season in April.

Ward, Kopacz, Star
For the Dodgers it was the fourth consecutive win in the season-closing series and the seventh time in 10 games they had beaten the Foxes after being swamped six straight times last May and June.

The Dodgers, in their long-shot bid to finish fourth, traveled at a hot, 27-15 pace between July 30 and Sept. 4. This exceeded the Foxes' 27-17 record for the same span.

Fox Cities' Pete Ward—the league's most valuable player—and Green Bay's Ed Kopacz treated 778 fans (who further increased the club's new season attendance record) to sensational stickwork. Each had four hits, and each chased home five runs.

Ward, in hot pursuit of the league batting title, socked a double and three singles in five trips and raised his RBI count to 105.

Kopacz blasted a 2-run homer (in the first), a double and two singles in four official tries. He walked once and also was hit by a pitched ball. Green Bay got in the last

Johnson's 3-Run Homer Paces 14-Hit Attack; Cooper Wins

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Cities Foxes and Green Bay Dodgers had another one of their free-scoring Donneybrook at Goodland field Monday night. The clubs counted 23 runs for the second straight evening as the Foxes whipped the Dodgers, 14-9.

That broke an embarrassing 5-game losing streak for the 1960 Three-I league champions.

Johnson Saverine
The Foxes and Dodgers have now scored 219 runs in the first 17 games of their season's series, an average of about 13 a game.

Fox Cities followed Sunday's 6-error performance (in a 12-11 loss) by making five miscues Monday. The hosts managed to overcome this type of largess with a 14-hit offense.

Charley Johnson swatted a 3-run home run, Bob Saverine stroked two doubles and a single, Jim Carver rapped two doubles, Frank Montgomery a double and a single and Jack McGowan two singles.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

The clubs continue their 8-game, season's windup series with a single game in Green Bay tonight. Dean

Beats Maryheart of Pittsville

Xavier High Captures Football Opener, 36-0

The Xavier High school football Hawks opened their 1960 season with a 36-0 victory over Maryheart of Pittsville Sunday.

The Hawks rolled up 232 yards to Maryheart's 128 and never were in trouble after taking a 26-0 halftime lead.

Xavier grabbed a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Sophomore quarterback Warren "Kip" Whittinger intercepted a pair of passes, a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown and soph full-back Tom Peeters booted the 49 passing to 90 for Maryheart.

The Hawks completed two of three passes, the loss-Zegers tallied from one yarders 15 of 34. The winners in-out on a quarterback sneak, intercepted five passes, the loss-Another second period Xavier none. Xavier was penalized TD was tallied by junior ed five times for 47 yards, halfback Dick Eisner on a 28-Pittsville three times for 25 yard end run. And, Whittling-ger fired a 26-yard TD pass twice.

To Dick Boots. Sophomore Xavier has no senior class halfback Bob Rammer ran for this year; Maryheart is a 4-year school.

Peeters blasted over right guard for 33 yards and the other Xavier 6-pointner and ran for the extra points. Boots booted a 3-yard field goal.

Sophomore guards Jim Springer and Kelly Kornely turned in solid jobs in the Xavier line. Junior Dick Rankin and Whittinger starred in more quarterback Warren "Kip" Whittinger intercepted

tercepted a pair of passes, a pass and ran 35 yards for a touchdown and soph full-back Tom Peeters booted the 49 passing to 90 for Maryheart.

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3-I League Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
FOX CITIES	81	55	.596	
Lincoln	70	66	.512	10
Cedar Rapids	70	67	.511	11 1/2
Sioux City	65	72	.474	16 1/2
Burlington	65	72	.474	16 1/2
Green Bay	64	72	.471	17
Des Moines	62	72	.463	18
Topeka	62	73	.459	19 1/2

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Green Bay.
Burlington at Cedar Rapids.
Sioux City at Des Moines.
Lincoln at Topeka.

Saturday's Results:
Burlington 6-17, Sioux City 5-8.
Lincoln 2, Topeka 1.
Cedar Rapids 13, Des Moines 4.
Green Bay 6-11, Fox Cities 3-8.

Sunday's Results:
Cedar Rapids 14, Des Moines 3.
Burlington 9-3, Sioux City 8-2.
Topeka 2, Lincoln 2.
Green Bay 12, Fox Cities 11.

Monday's Results:
Burlington 4, Sioux City 2.
Cedar Rapids 8, Des Moines 2.
Fox Cities 14, Green Bay 9.
Topeka 6, Lincoln 5.

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Yanks Slice Orioles' Lead To 1 Game

Win Pair of 3-2 Decisions From Bosox; Senators Achieve Split With League-Leaders

By the Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, surprise team of the year, win or lose, lost half of their American league lead in the Labor day game, and you can blame it on one of three things, or all three together: 1. Illness and injury. 2. A let-down by the baby birds, or 3. No let-up by the Washington Senators.

With third baseman Brooks Robinson ill and left fielder Gene Woodling hurt, the Orioles split their doubleheader at Washington, losing, 4-0, before rebounding for a 3-1 victory behind "Skinny" Brown's 3-hit pitching.

It could have been a let-down by the Birds, after they had swept three from New York and knocked the Yankees out of first place. Or it could have been just another round for the fourth-place Senators, only club with an edge (10-7) over Baltimore.

Sever Streak

Whatever the reason, that first game defeat chopped the Birds' winning streak at seven and whittled their edge to one game over the Yankees, who took a pair of 3-2 decisions from Boston.

The third-place Chicago White Sox, four games behind, lost, 8-7, in a single night game at Kansas City. Cleveland and Detroit split, the Tigers winning the open-

They'll Do It Every Time



U. S. Olympic Forces Win 3 Gold Medals

Continued from page 5

umph came just after America's Lee Calhoun, Gary, Ind., Willie May, Chicago, and Hayes Jones, Pontiac, Mich., all outraced Germany's great Martin Lauer to take all three medals in the 110-meter hurdles finals.

The remaining track final of the day, the women's discus, went to Russia's Nina Ponomareva with a record throw of 55.10 meters (183 feet). This broke the old Olympic mark of 176.12 set by Olga Fikotova, competing as a Czech in 1956.

Married to America's hammer thrower, Hal Connolly, after that, Olga became an American, competed here

Packers Jolt Cards To Stay Undeclared

to McGee to set up the first TD drive. Taylor zoomed up the middle for 14 and then Horning passed to Knafelc for 12 to the eight. At that point, McHan took off to his right and skipped down the line for the TD. Horning kicked the first of five extra points.

Ball Right Back

Symank's interception gave the Bays the ball right back. Horning moved seven and Taylor hit around left end for 27 to the Card 2, twisting away from two Cardinals en route. After an offside penalty on the Bays, McHan hit Ron Kramer for the touchdown up the middle. It was 14-0.

After an exchange of punts, the Cards went on their TD drive in the second quarter. Roach pitched for 11 yards to Randle, and Childress gained 15 to the Bay 37. An interference penalty on Symank, who wasn't near the ball, set the Cards in business on the Pack 24.

Roach's flip up the middle to Randle made it 14-7, with Jerry Perry converting.

The Cards recovered Don Brown's fumble of the next kickoff but Forester ended that threat by intercepting Roach's pass on the Pack 39. Pesonen and Moore took over as the running backs and there was a TD in eight plays. Pesonen and Moore gained 16 yards and then McHan passed to Low Carpenter for 21 yards. After two more plays, Moore took McHan's short pass over the line of scrimmage and raced untouched 24 yards to a TD and 21-7.

Make It 28-7

Moments later, the Bays had a chance to make it 28-7. Gremminger recovered a wild lateral on a "garbage" play and the Bays had it on the Card 29 just before the half. Pesonen made 11 in two trips and Moore juggled 15 in three rides to the three. Pesonen hit off right tackle but fumbled, and Fuller recovered.

After a punt exchange to start the third period, King Hill led the Cards to a touchdown. The big quarterback opened with a 15-yard run and then completed four passes to the Pack 11. Two plays later Conrad took Hill's lateral yards and scored from 5 yards out.

81-Yard Drive

Starr then launched the wide to the right for the TD. The Cards threatened near drive. There were four big plays to Horning, a 20-yard out of Richards' hands in the end zone.

St. Louis 0 7 7 0-14
Green Bay 14 7 7 14-35

Green Bay—McHan 8 run; Horning kick.
St. Louis—Randle 24 pass from Roach; Perry kick.
Green Bay—Moore 24 pass from McHan; Horning kick.
St. Louis—Conrad 5 run; Perry kick.
Green Bay—Horning 3 run; Horning kick.
Green Bay—Brown 7 run; Horning kick.

Buhl Pitches Braves to Split With Pirates

Continued from page 5

waukee against Joe Gibbons (3-5).

Buhl Fans 4

Buhl didn't surrender an extra base hit. He struck out four batters and walked three.

The Pirates got their lone run in the sixth inning on a single by Dick Groat, plus a walk and a single by Smokey Burgess.

Milwaukee went ahead at 2-0. Chuck Cottier's third-inning double, Bill Bruton's single and a double from Crandall.

In the fourth, a bases-loaded double by Cottier and a bases-full single by Matthews scored four more Milwaukee runs. The Braves picked up their seventh run in the eighth on Joe Adcock's triple and Cottier's third double of the game.

The Braves came up with two runs in the ninth inning of the opener on Del Crandall's triple with two men on base but couldn't catch the league leaders.

Bob Friend was Pittsburgh's starter but left in the fourth after he gave up six hits and four runs.

(First game)

	AB	R	H	ER
Milwaukee-7	3	2	1	0
Bruton, cf	3	1	2	3
Crandall, c	3	1	1	3
Matthews, 3b	3	1	1	3
Aaron, 1b	3	0	1	0
Adcock, lf	4	0	0	0
Bruton, cf	4	0	1	0
Logan, ss	3	0	1	0
Cottier, 2b	3	0	1	0
Spahn, p	2	0	0	0
Waller, p	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0
Waller, p	0	0	0	0
Conrad, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	9	7
Pittsburgh-9	3	1	0	0
Spahn, p	3	1	0	0
Groat, ss	3	1	1	0
Clemente, cf	3	1	1	0
Stuart, lf	3	0	1	0
Smith, c	3	0	1	0
Hoak, 3b	3	0	1	0
Friend, p	2	0	0	0
Green, p	0	0	0	0
Skinner, p	0	0	0	0
Waller, p	0	0	0	0
Face, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	12	8

a-Singled for Green in 4th.
b-Popped out for Fox in 7th.
c-Singled for Cottier in 9th.
d-Grounded out for Willey in 8th.

Milwaukee 3 0 0 1 0 0 2-7
Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-9

E-Adcock, Willey, PO-A-Milwaukee 24-7, Pittsburgh 27-10. LOB—Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 5. 2B—Groat, 3B—Smith, Bruton, Crandall, HR—Matthews, Hoak, Stuart, S—Cottier, SF—Crandall.

6 Errors Cost Foxes Decision

word of a loosely-played, see-saw game with five runs in the eighth. This harvest, at the expense of relievers Jim Lelew and Dick Hunt, kayoed an 8-7 Foxes lead.

The Foxes battled back for three runs after two were out in the eighth and made a bid to win it in the ninth. Jack McGowan and Bob Saverine singled. But, southpaw reliever Ken Page struck out the left-handed hitting Frank Montgomery to end the 3-hour, 4-minute production.

The first five Dodger runs (two in the first and three in the second) were unearned. The Foxes overcame this handicap with five runs in the third and stayed ahead until the eighth. Saverine, Montgomery and "Boog" Powell walked on 12 straight balls to open the third. After starter Joe Campbell had thrown one bad pitch to Ward, he was replaced by Larry Williams.

Hits First Offering

Ward hit the new pitchers' first offering down the right field line for a 2-run double. "Pho!" Anthony doubled to left center field for his 100th hit of the season and his seventh-second RBI—tying him with Cal Ripken for third place on the club. Starting pitcher "Buster" Narum, who had hit safely only once during the entire season prior to Sunday, drove in Anthony with his second single of the game.

Dick McLaughlin singled to open the winning eighth for Green Bay. Domingo Carrasquel doubled him to third. Kopec doubled to left for the tying and lead runs. Dick Smith grounded to Saverine, but third baseman McGowan dropped Bob's throw on a try for a cut-down play. Dick Bogard doubled in a run. Hunt replaced Lelew but was solved by Don Williams for a 2-run triple to right center.

Green Bay—12
Pittsburgh—11

	AB	R	H	ER
Green Bay-12	45	12	15	11
McGowan, 1b	5	2	2	0
Saverine, 3b	5	2	2	0
Montgomery, cf	5	3	3	2
Powell, 2b	5	1	2	2
Waller, 3b	5	0	0	0
Ward, lf	4	1	2	2
Anthony, 3b	3	0	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	0
Carter, p	3	0	0	0
Ripken, p	2	0	0	0
Narum, p	2	0	0	0
Lelew, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	45	12	15	11

AB R H ER
Fox Cities-11
McGowan, 1b
Saverine, 3b
Montgomery, cf
Powell, 2b
Waller, 3b
Ward, lf
Anthony, 3b
Johnson, cf
Carter, p
Ripken, p
Narum, p
Lelew, p

Matthews and Wittig Miss First Scrimmage Of Wisconsin '11'

Madison—P—Coach Milt Bruhn had his Wisconsin football squad on the field for its first scrimmage of the season Monday, a short workout limited to defensive tactics.

Bruhn said he has scheduled a full scale scrimmage for Wednesday.

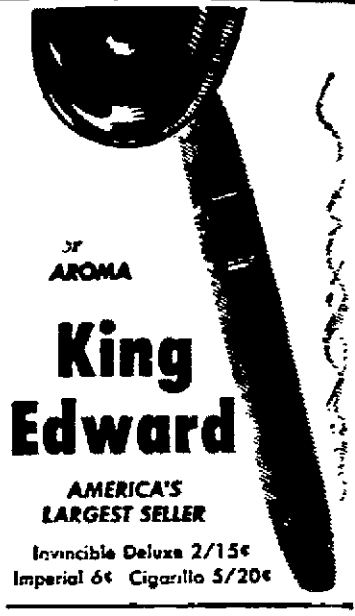
Guards Dale Matthews and Dick Wittig missed Monday's drill. Matthews has a knee bruise and Wittig an eye injury.

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Houston 5, Denver 4.
Indianapolis 13, Dallas-Fort Worth 9.
Charleston 4, Louisville 3 (11 innings).
St. Paul 4-4, Minneapolis 2-5.



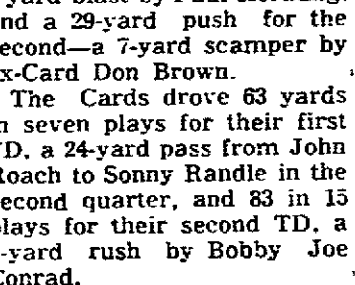
Clay, the record holder, and Ron Morris, Burbank, Calif., qualified for the pole vault finals but Dave Clark, Dallas, Texas, a 15-foot jumper, failed to clear 14 1-15 and was eliminated.

In boxing, the three American finalists all won their gold medals on a card of 10 bouts. Cassius Clay, 18, of Louisville, Ky., whipped Poland Zsiggy Pietrzykowski in the light heavyweight class; Sgt. Eddie Crook of Fort Campbell, Ky., decisively defeated Wlasek of Poland in the middleweights, and Wilbert McClure, 21, Toledo, won from light middleweight Carmelo Bossi of Italy.

Twenty-two of the 36 entries made it into the discus finals, including such challengers to U.S. discus hopes as world champion Edmund Piatkowski of Poland, Jozsef Szvecsenyi of Hungary, and Vladimir Trusenev and Kim Bukhanev of Russia.

Also making it was Adolfo Consolini, who won the Olympic discus gold medal for Italy in 1948.

Ira Davis of Philadelphia was among the qualifiers for the hop, step and jump finals with 51-31 in which Josef Schmidt of Poland established an Olympic mark of 53-11.



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9-6

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GEE, COL. CANYON, I FEEL LIKE A CRIMINAL! DID I DO SOME AWFUL THINGS?

MOSTLY OUTBURSTS ABOUT THINGS YOU PROBABLY DISLIKED AS A FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER'S DAUGHTER!

I'VE HEARD THAT PEOPLE UNDER HYPNOSIS WILL NOT DO ANYTHING AGAINST THEIR NATURAL INCLINATIONS!

SO THEY SAY! IF YOU ARE NOT A MURDERER AT HEART YOU WILL NOT COMMIT ONE WHILE IN A TRANCE.

OR MAKE LOVE TO SOMEONE YOU DIDN'T REALLY LIKE?...

By LOU FINE

MRS. O SAYS A MARRIAGE DON'T SEEM RIGHT UNLESS THE BRIDE AND GROOM'S KIN ARE GATHERED 'ROUND T' LAUGH, AN' CRY AND ACT GENERALLY LIKE IT WAS THE END O' THE WORLD...

HARRY P. OVERTON
JUDGE OF THE PEACE
MARRIAGES PERFORMED

...INSTEAD O' THE BEGINNINGS! YOU TWO YOUNG ONES ORPHANS, I TAKE IT?

I AM NOT! I MEAN... WELL, THEY WERE... WEREN'T ABLE TO COME.

NO... THEY WEREN'T ABLE TO...

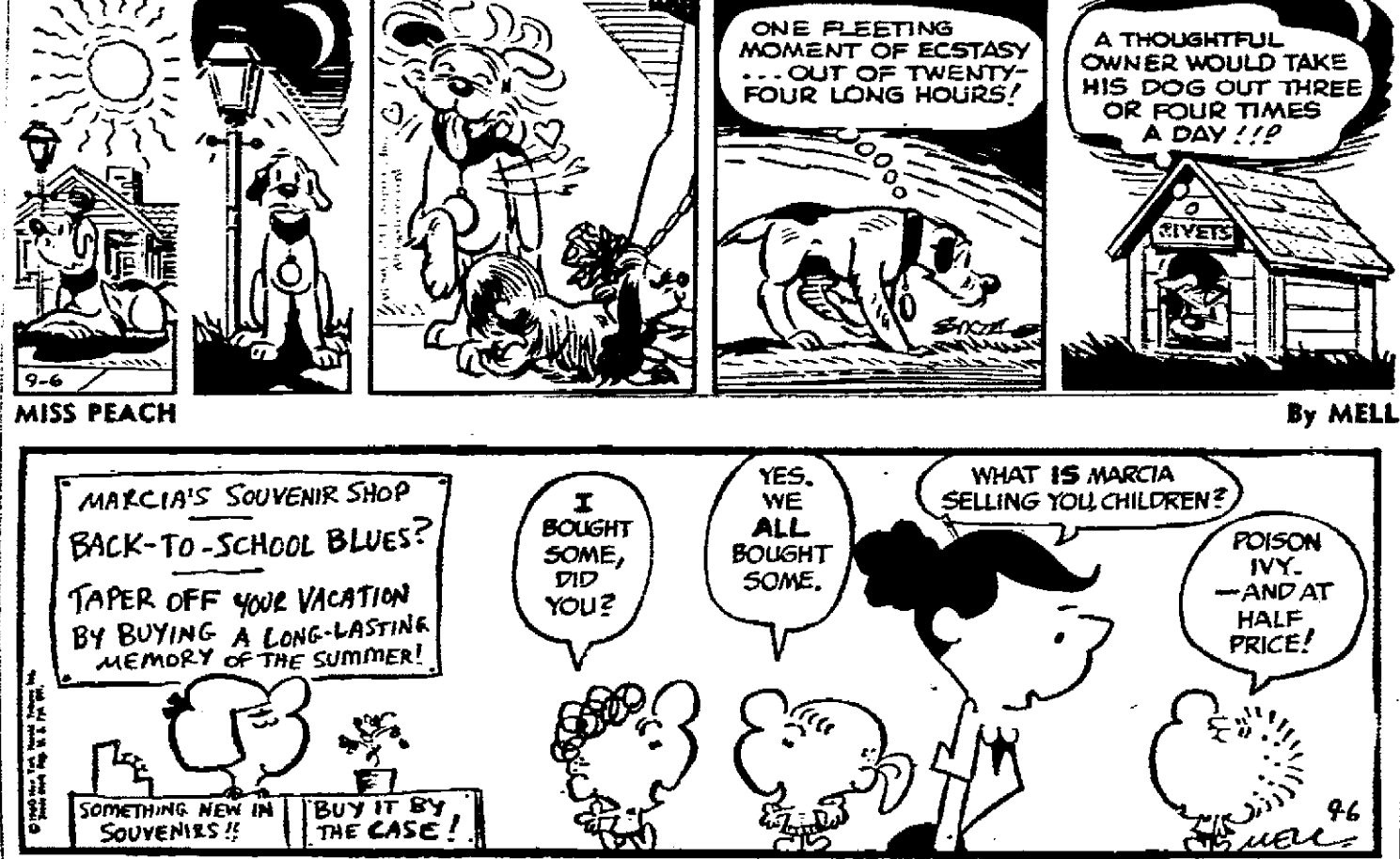
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



"All right, Chuck! Tell me about your vacation!"

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



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By MELL

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Believe

2. Good

3. Reputation

4. Rolling

5. Grassland

6. Sun-dried

7. Revive

8. Fall behind

9. Corded

10. Cloth

11. The birds

12. Chore

13. Concerning

14. Word of agreement

15. Serve at a banquet

16. Male descendant

17. Symbol for tin

18. Bark

19. Faculty

20. Sense of hearing

21. Solemn promise

22. Understand thoroughly

23. Lustrous black

24. Mother

25. Shelter

26. Breakfast meat

27. An offer

28. Symbol for gold

29. Coy

30. Fuse

31. Humorous person

32. Pronoun

33. Reigning beauty

34. Public storehouse

35. Studio

36. Contradict

37. Unsteady

DOWN

1. Scatters liquid particles

2. Objectly afraid

3. Breathing sounds

4. Is the matter with

5. Essay

6. Channel

7. Serf

8. Ugly old woman

9. Hypothetical force

10. And not

11. Husband of Titania

12. Feel regret

13. Instigate

14. Bird of the crow family

15. St. John's bread

16. Poe's bird

17. Use needle and thread

18. Exclamation of disgust

19. French river

20. Summer in Paris

21. Bloom

22. Charge with

23. Crush

24. Delight

25. Variety of mouth

26. Zealous snakes

27. Deft and

28. Prove false

29. Part of a shoe

30. Idle talk

31. Collection

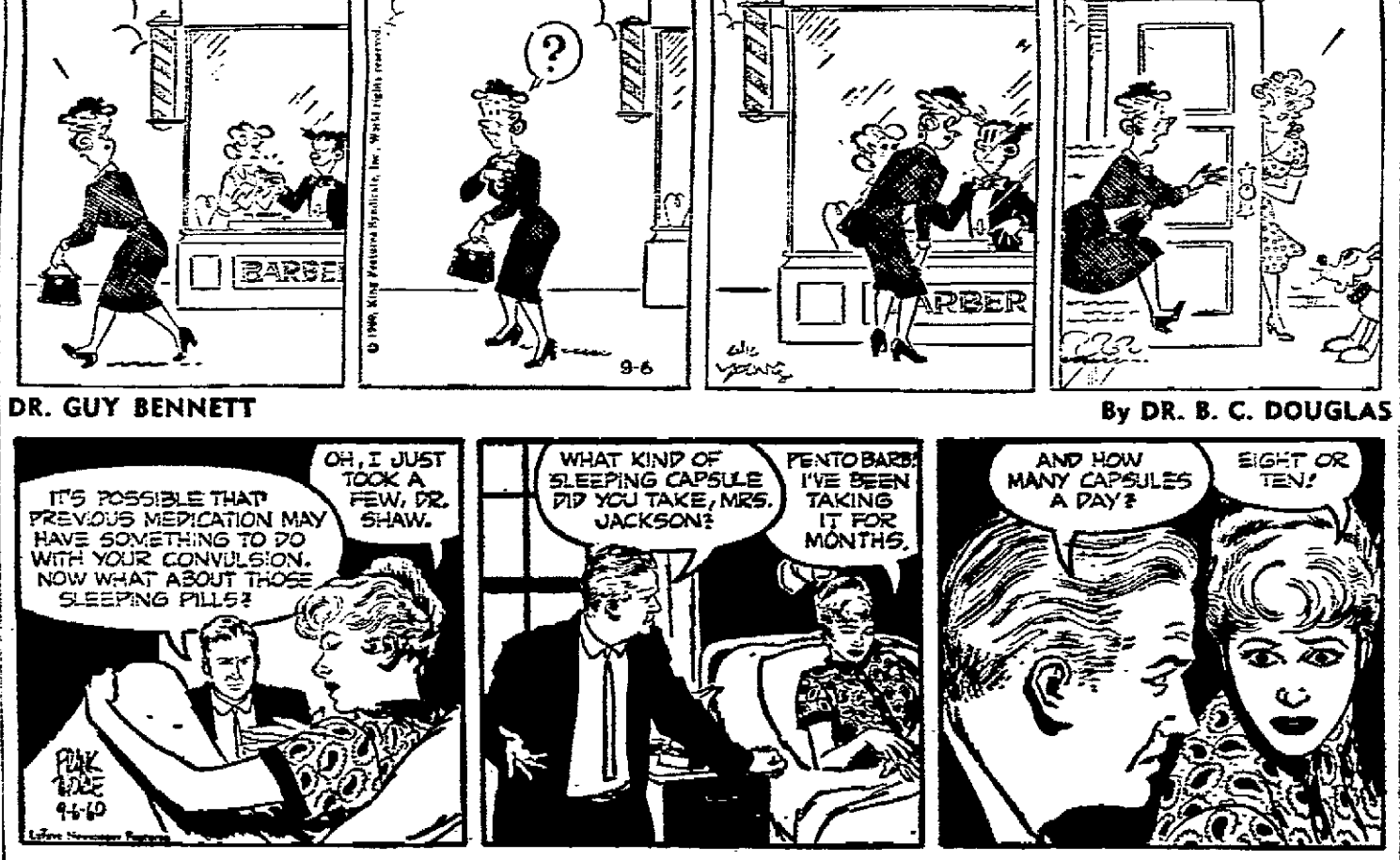
32. Stake

33. Plutonium symbol

34. Sign of the infinitive

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AND HOW MANY CAPSULES A DAY?

EIGHT OR TEN!

By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS




TAD, WHY DO YOU STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE LIKE THAT?

WHEN I'M TRYIN' REAL HARD TO BE CAREFUL, IT HELPS.

I TRIED TO HELP YOU BE CAREFUL -- AND I BIT IT!!

By CAL ALLEY

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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FOR THE TENTH TIME THE ANSWER IS NO...

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JOE PALOOKA

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I GOT IN WITH THE MOBS. MADE IT BIG... "UNDERWORLD KINGPIN" -- TILL I GOT DEPORTED!

PAOLA THINKS YOU DIED AS A PARTISAN HERO IN THE WAR!

HER OLD LADY TOLD HER THAT FAIRY TALE -- CLUT OF SHAME! I FIGURED WHY SPOIL IT?

BUT WHO COULD HAVE--

MAFIA PROBABLY-- I MADE ENEMIES! THAT'S WHY I KEPT AN EYE ON THE PALOOKAS-- WITH MY WINGS CLIPPED, I FIGURED SOMEONE MIGHT TRY PUTTING ON THE SQUEEZE!

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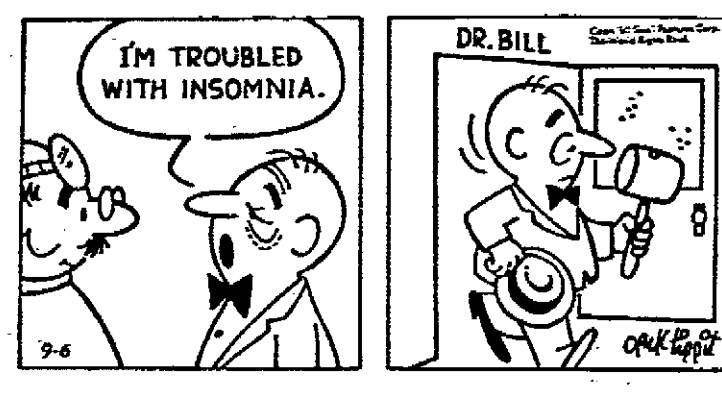
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I'M TROUBLED WITH INSOMNIA.

DR. BILL

Look and Learn BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where and when was the first test explosion of an atomic bomb made?

2. What is the name of the French national anthem?

3. What is the largest river wholly within Switzerland?

4. What nation is the largest foreign buyer of American-made automobiles?

5. How many flowers per minute are visited by the average honeybee?

ANSWERS

1. At Alamogordo, New Mexico, on July 16, 1945.

2. It is the "Marseillaise," composed in 1792 by Rouget de l'Isle.

3. The Aar River.

4. Venezuela; followed by Mexico, Canada, the Union of South Africa, and Belgium.

5. Between 12 and 15 flowers a minute.

Today's word: prelusive; indicating beforehand; introductory. "The orator's prelusive statements awakened the audience's interest in the remainder of his speech."

Brain Twisters BY DON DOUGLAS

One For All

The key word in this is ONE, which appears somewhere within each answer, as in the word STONER—which contains the word ONE. From the clues given here, do you know which ONE is—

1. To forgive?

2. Formerly?

3. An old woman?

4. Burdensome?

5. Financially sound?

6. To procrastinate?

7. Negation of being?

8. A mollusk?

9. An amender?

10. A noble?

11. Scientific sounds?

12. To chant?

ANSWERS

1. Condone. 2. Onetime. 3. Crone. 4. Onerous. 5. Monitory. 6. Postpone. 7. Nontentative. 8. Abalone. 9. Atoner. 10. Baronet. 11. Phonetics. 12. Intone.

It's Time For That

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'Imaginary Invalid'

Ready for New Season

Broadway Starts Year With 15 Holdovers; 13 Hopefuls Waiting for Early Openings

Moliere named one of his most popular farces "The Imaginary Invalid." Today the name is more readily recognized as the nickname of the Great White Way, Broadway, or more accurately, the theater.

Next week a new season opens and with it another round of theatrical diagnoses. At this writing, things look fairly good for the American boards.

Held over are 15 hits from last season and — for a few — a couple of seasons back. Of these, 10 are musicals or music dramas. Coming up within the rest of the month are five shows including one concert of poetry, a revue, two imported dramas and an imported musical.

In the near hinterlands are eight hopefuls sanding off the rough edges in tryouts. These include five dramas, an "evening" and two musicals.

Three decades ago the street's infirmities set in. The annual production rate during those lean years fell from the '20s' average of 250 shows to half that number.

Even 125 shows a year look pretty good today. An invalid that sick should have been dead long ago. Maybe the street is stronger than it looks, or healthier than it looks.

One of the shows to open next Wednesday stars two personalities from two of the reasons for the street's decline and incorporates a facet of its great strength. The show is "The World of Carl Sandburg" and the stars — in fact the entire cast — are Bette Davis and Leif Erickson of the cinema and television. The show bears that theatrical magic of giving ideas, hopes and dreams substance that radiates the reality of mere words.

Until something else comes along that allows two skilled artisans to stand alone and hold an audience enthralled by the recitation of the works of a master poet, the theater will be worth all of the worry it causes. Nothing can "give airy nothingness a habitation and a name" like the theater.

Publicity a few weeks ago declared the "Diagnosis Unknown" TV series made a star of Patrick O'Neal overnight. Now he has a chance for stage fame. He is cast opposite Judy Holliday in the biographical drama about the great actress Laurette Taylor, but before he can see his name in lights on Broadway he has to sweat out a week's tryout at New Haven.

In Philadelphia on Sept. 19, the tryout begins of a most ambitious undertaking, the theatrical adaptation of John Hersey's monumental novel of the Polish ghetto during World War II, "The Wall."

Hollywood is mining a most rich vein of drama. There are 16 Biblical films being made in Europe simultaneously right now.

Classroom Shortage Forces Shift Teaching
Buffalo, N.Y. — U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dertwick says 800,000 pupils will be taught in shifts this school year because of a nationwide shortage of 132,000 classrooms. In an interview Monday he added that enrollment in grammar and high schools will be 44,760,000 this year. It was 28 million 10 years ago, he said.

Correction
Miss Sally Netzel, Wittenberg, who will be a teacher at Appleton High school this year, was shown in a picture of Green Ram Theater personnel in Saturday's Post-Crescent. She was incorrectly identified as Miss Arlyn Zeller, a former Appleton teacher.

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Bing Crosby and His wife Kathy board a jet airliner in Los Angeles for a polar flight to Rome where they'll see the Olympic games. They plan a short European vacation and then a return to the United States in time for the World Series. Crosby hopes to see the Pittsburgh Pirates, of which he is part owner, one of the pennant winners in the World Series.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Ocean's 11, shown at 2:30, 6:15 and 9:45. My Pal Wolf at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:30.

Neenah—(ends tonight) Carry On Nurse at 7 p.m. and 10:45. The Apartment, once at 8:40.

Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) East of Eden and Three Faces of Eve.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Comanche Station at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Once More with Feeling, once at 8:25.

Viking—(ends today) Let's Make Love, shown at 2:40, 6:15, and 9:15. Sign of Zorro at 1:05, 4:45 and 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30—Popeye
6:00—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Film
6:45—Miss America
7:00—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Olympics
8:30—Comedy Spot
8:45—Diagnosis Unknown
9:00—News, Sports
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Olympics

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
12:30—From These Roots
2:30—Comedy Playhouse

3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye
6:00—News and Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Olympics
6:45—Men Into Space
7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Happy
8:30—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—Olympics
10:30—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Laramie
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Richard Diamond
8:30—Dancing Party
9:00—M Squad
9:30—Lock Up
10:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
12:30—From These Roots
2:30—Comedy Playhouse

3:30—Theater
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Happy
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—People are Funny
9:15—Weather
9:30—Sports
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:00—Jeff's Collie
5:30—Suzanne
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Colt 45
6:45—What's My Line
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Olympics
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
12:30—From These Roots
2:30—Comedy Playhouse

3:30—Theater
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Happy
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—People are Funny
9:15—Weather
9:30—Sports
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:00—Jeff's Collie
5:30—Suzanne
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Colt 45
6:45—What's My Line
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Olympics
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
12:30—From These Roots
2:30—Comedy Playhouse

3:30—Theater
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Happy
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—People are Funny
9:15—Weather
9:30—Sports
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Rocky & His Friends
5:00—Jeff's Collie
5:30—Suzanne
6:00—Wyatt Earp
6:30—Colt 45
6:45—What's My Line
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—Dobie Gillis
8:00—Olympics
8:30—Playhouse
9:00—Diagnosis Unknown
9:30—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—Weather, News, Sports

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
12:30—From These Roots
2:30—Comedy Playhouse

3:30—Theater
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Happy
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—People are Funny
9:15—Weather
9:30—Sports
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Jackie Cooper
5:15—Jackie Cooper
5:45—NBC News
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Weather
6:30—Special Assignment
6:45—Laramie
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Richard Diamond
8:30—Dancing Party
9:00—M Squad
9:30—Shogun Slade
10:00—Weatherman
10:15—Home Run Derby
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee

Wednesday, A.M.
7:00—Today
7:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—The Price Is Right
8:30—Concentration
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—It Could Be You
10:00—Life of Riley
10:30—Marianne Show
10:45—Jan Murray
11:00—Loretta Young
11:30—Young Dr. Malone
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4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—The Price Is Right
8:00—Happy
8:30—This Is Your Life
9:00—People are Funny
9:15—Weather
9:30—Sports
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

Shakespeare At New Globe In California

English Bard Still Packs 'Em In At Elizabethan Theater

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

San Diego, Calif.—Here in this warm, seaside metropolis, Will Shakespeare is being played much the same as when he was originally presented three and a half centuries ago.

Now as then, he's doing great business.

The Globe theater in Balboa Park is booming through its 11th summer of producing the bard as was. The commercial and artistic success of the venture should give heart to proponents of the live theater throughout the land.

San Diego used to be a lively show town. George Thomas, longtime playgoer and editor of the Old Sun, tells me that all the roadshows played San Diego and there were local theater groups, too. But legitimate theater, dwindled with the rise of movies. Fewer shows went on tour, and all but the biggest hits bypassed the town.

Built in 1935, the Globe was born as an attraction of the exposition of 1935. Patrons were treated to 50-minute versions of Shakespeare's plays in authentic atmosphere. The building was as close as possible to the Elizabethan theater — octagonal in shape with jutting stage, tiers of boxes for the nobility and a pit where the groundlings mingled.

The structure was saved from demolition after the exposition by theater enthusiasts and converted to a more normal playhouse with a roof. During the war, it was used as a navy lecture hall, then resumed as a community theater under the direction of Craig Noel. Business was fair to middling.

The summer Shakespeare festival was strictly amateur, drawing from San Diego State and other college students supported by locally financed scholarships. Last season, the Globe took a giant step toward professionalism by signing a nucleus of New York actors.

Business Booms
"We lost \$12,000, which is a large deficit for a community theater," said Production Manager William Eaton. "But we decided to try it again this summer. The gamble paid off. Last week we played to 99.5 percent capacity."

It has been that way through most of the 2-month schedule. Before each performance, theatergoers witness the procession of Queen Elizabeth (the first one) and her court and dancing on the green. Booths sell tarts and spiced tea.

The plays are presented in virtually the original text. The performers are youthful and spirited. There is almost no scenery, the magic of the words creating the illusions, as they did at the original Globe.

Two concessions are made to modern tastes. A curtain is drawn between scenes. And make it the girls are played by girls, not young boy actors.

Some spectators get restless, especially if they forget.

Special Events

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh—(September Exhibit) Sculptures of Helen Farnsworth Meares and hunting prints of Arthur Burdett Frost. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

GET CASH FAST!

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*Charging money is about like charging anything else—you borrow it now, pay it back later.

FIRST CREDIT "Moneyland"

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San Francisco Beatniks Going 'Real Gone'—Right Out of Town

BY HARRY JUPITER
San Francisco—What's next?

The report from North Beach is that the beatniks have been fleeing the scene. The news has been met with mixed emotions.

San Francisco, site of the birth of the beards, sits back and awaits the next movement in the sociological symphony of discordant notes.

North Beach, once a colorful, relatively quiet Italian neighborhood that harbored struggling artists and inexpensive conversation, has become, in five years, the busiest, gaudiest, noisiest part of San Francisco at night.

And expensive as well. As for the original bearded, sandaled, fiery-eyed ones, most have departed for other pastures; some greener, others, you should pardon the expression, commercial.

Reasons For Exodus
Reasons for the exodus are as varied as the individuals who first were identified as beatniks. They erupted into passionate debate over the meaning of the all-inclusive but nebulous term beatnik.

If there was anything dear to the hearts of the original oddballs, it was their striving for the singular, their yearning for the unique.

Their major protest was against conformity. But what happened, faster than you can beat a bong? In virtually no time at all, the beatniks and their chicks had uniforms. The hip, jivy league was as identifiable as the Ivy League.

Recruits poured into North Beach and suddenly it seemed all the young men — some angry looking, others puzzled looking — were dressed like tramps, unclipped and unshaven. And all the young women wore black tights, shaggy sweaters and hair

to bring cushions for the hard wooden seats. Some tend to doze during less dramatic moments after the lunch break.

But most are obviously impressed by the performance. **Realistic Scenes**
Hardly a sound can be heard during the dramatic scenes of trial and condemnation. Some spectators weep during the crucifixion, which is presented with a startling reality that has Christ hanging on the cross almost 20 minutes.

The Passion play committee shrugs off any attempt to criticize the play on a theatrical basis. "Variety's" critic declared flatly "whatever it is, it is not entertainment." And the play committee agrees. They see it as a devotional play, not subject to normal standards of theatrical criticism.

Another frequent complaint is that the play has been exploited commercially. It brings a multimillion-dollar tourist trade to a town that would otherwise be just another pretty village.

But village officials try to keep things in order. Prices for meals and rooms are regulated and reasonable. Souvenirs and religious articles are sold only in regular shops.

Well, your neighbor wouldn't appreciate having your antenna fall on him either. Ask your RADIO SERVICE MAN to check your aerial GUY WIRES! They may LOOK "OK" viewed from the ground but could be RUSTED right to the core. Tell him to go to Valley Radio Distributors and pick up a roll of Glas-Line (Fiberglass) guy wire or Wright Steel Heavy Galvanized wire... and for SAFETY SAKE have him replace your RUSTED-OUT GUY WIRES without delay!

Have You Ever Had A... 25 lb. Aerial Clunk You On The Head???

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Safety Campaign SLOGAN CONTEST

In order to promote safety on our streets and highways, safety in your homes, and safety for grown-ups, WAPL is sponsoring this first annual Safety Slogan Contest for all students up to 14 years of age.

Just Look At These Wonderful Awards!

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- ★ Second Awards: 2 Transistor Radios
- ★ Third Awards: 2 Bike Lights or Flashlights
- ★ Next 50 Awards: Ball Point Pens

56 PRIZES
Awarded by WAPL For The BEST Ten-Word Safety Slogans

It's Easy! It's Fun! Enter Now!

HERE ARE THE RULES:
You must be 14 years old OR YOUNGER.
Just write your safety slogan in 10 words or less on the handy entry blank below — or on a postcard — and mail it to "SAFETY CONTEST, WAPL, APPLETON, WIS." Here are two safety slogan suggestions: "Safety is your key to life" or "Walk and run with care, watch for cars everywhere." That's all there is to it!! So begin right now to think up a slogan... and get your entry in real soon. You can win one of the 56 attractive prizes!

Judges will be John Conway, President, Appleton Chamber of Commerce; A. Rowland Todd, Executive Director, United Community Services, and Sergeant Vilas Burmeister, Juvenile Officer, Appleton Police Department. Decisions of the judges will be final.

My Safety Slogan of 10 words or less is:
(Please Type or Use Block Letters)

.....

Name in Full

Street or Rural Route

City or Town Phone No.

School Grade ... Age ...

Who Can Run for City School Board, Town Voter Asks

Wants to Know if Residents of Attached Districts Eligible

City Atty. Don Jury says purposes only may vote for residents of school districts attached to Appleton for school board members and be elected themselves, even though Appleton's city ordinance does not say so.

M. L. Downs, 1000 Green-grove road, sent a letter to the council asking if persons in former Grand Chute districts 1 and 10 could vote and be elected. His letter will be read to the council Wednesday.

Downs says it is his understanding city ordinance limits election of school board members to city residents, but residents of the attached districts have been voting in school elections.

In the 1960 April election 110 persons living in the two districts voted for school board members.

City ordinance states school board members shall be elected by the city at large, not the school district at large.

On Aug. 20, 1958 the city council ordered Jury to draft an amendment to the ordinance to cover the attached districts. The amendment was never drafted.

Jury told the Post-Crescent today it is not necessary to change the ordinance.

He says state statute gives persons in attached districts the right to vote and be elected.

He said his interpretation of the statute gives the words "by the city at large" in the Appleton ordinance the meaning of "by the school district at large."

State Statute There is no official reply from Jury to this effect on file in city hall giving his opinion after being ordered to draft the amendment.

The statute reads that residents of attached districts may vote on all school matters.

This has been interpreted to mean that residents of attached districts have the privilege of deciding if they will vote or not. It does not mean, it is said, that the city can decide if they shall vote. State law supercedes local ordinance.

However, local laws usually comply with state laws whenever necessary to clarify issues.

Menasha school district ordinance has been changed to read "by the school district at large."

Clerk Can Certify The city attorney also says the city clerk can legally certify the election of school board members without changing the city ordinance, because the election is covered by state law.

District 10 was attached to Appleton for school purposes Aug. 29, 1957.

District 1 was ordered attached Nov. 20, 1957, effective Nov. 25, 1957. The attachment was appealed Nov. 21, 1957, but was upheld in circuit court Aug. 12, 1958.

Eight days later the council ordered the ordinance amended to cover the attached districts.

One Reply Made On Dec. 13, 1957 City Clerk Eiden Broehm wrote to Jury asking a legal opinion on whether residents of attached districts qualified to be elected school board members, so he would know if they qualified for the 1958 election.

Jury replied on Dec. 16, 1957 that they could not be elected.

On June 6, 1958 Broehm wrote to Jury asking if the words "by the city at large" had to be changed, and sent a copy to the welfare and ordinance committee.

Jury filed no official reply to the query, and the committee ordered the ordinance changed in August.

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The statute reads that residents of attached districts may vote on all school matters.

This has been interpreted to mean that residents of attached districts have the privilege of deciding if they will vote or not. It does not mean, it is said, that the city can decide if they shall vote. State law supercedes local ordinance.

However, local laws usually comply with state laws whenever necessary to clarify issues.

Menasha school district ordinance has been changed to read "by the school district at large."

Clerk Can Certify The city attorney also says the city clerk can legally certify the election of school board members without changing the city ordinance, because the election is covered by state law.

District 10 was attached to Appleton for school purposes Aug. 29, 1957.

District 1 was ordered attached Nov. 20, 1957, effective Nov. 25, 1957. The attachment was appealed Nov. 21, 1957, but was upheld in circuit court Aug. 12, 1958.

Eight days later the council ordered the ordinance amended to cover the attached districts.

One Reply Made On Dec. 13, 1957 City Clerk Eiden Broehm wrote to Jury asking a legal opinion on whether residents of attached districts qualified to be elected school board members, so he would know if they qualified for the 1958 election.

Jury replied on Dec. 16, 1957 that they could not be elected.

On June 6, 1958 Broehm wrote to Jury asking if the words "by the city at large" had to be changed, and sent a copy to the welfare and ordinance committee.

Jury filed no official reply to the query, and the committee ordered the ordinance changed in August.

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Vaughn Charles Erler, 11, Gets a blood transfusion as his sister, Vickie Lou, 13, watches. Vickie Lou and Charles are victims of Mediterranean anemia. This was Charles' 250th blood transfusion and shortly afterwards he scampered off to quarterback his grade school football team. Vickie also got a transfusion—her 300th. Both children of Dallas, Texas, have been getting transfusions since they were babies.

Two Guilty of Tippy Driving

Cars Hit Parked Autos; Woman Taken to Hospital

A rural Fremont man and a Bear Creek man were convicted of drunken driving today after their cars rammed into parked vehicles. Both men will lose their drivers' licenses for a year.

Wayne C. Kohl, 26, route 1, Fremont, pleaded guilty this morning in Oshkosh of drunken driving. Sentencing was postponed until 2 p. m. today by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane.

Kohl was arrested after an accident in which a woman was injured at 10:15 p. m. Monday on Highway 150 in the town of Clayton. Kohl's car traveling west, struck the rear of a parked vehicle owned by Thomas Pettit, 19, Oshkosh, and then veered into the east-bound lane of traffic where it collided with a car driven by Louis Popp, 54, 821 Chapman avenue, Neenah.

Wife Injured Popp's wife, Sophie, received a cut nose and forehead. She was in good condition today at Theda Clark Memorial hospital.

Louis D. Raschke, 68, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined \$100 in municipal court today by Acting Municipal Judge Stan-

ford. Raschke was arrested after his car rammed into a parked vehicle on Highway 76 in Bear Creek shortly before noon Saturday. He tested .26 on the drunkometer. A reading of .13 is considered evidence of intoxication.

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Man Escapes From State Prison Farm Sankville — Officials of the state prison farm here reported Monday that Cozzie Jones, 42, DePere, escaped. Jones was serving a term for a second degree murder conviction.

Fire Destroys Barn At Rural Marion Marion—Fire of undetermined origin razed the barn on the Elwert Gruenstern farm, route 1, Marion, about 1:45 a. m. Sunday. The Gruenstern family was in Milwaukee at the time of the fire.

The Marion fire department was called by a neighbor, but the blaze had too much of a start for firemen to save the structure.

With the exception of a little hay and some straw, the barn was empty. There is no estimate of the loss.

raigned before Police Justice George Whalen, who set the hearing for next Monday. Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, who arrested Bates in Oconto 32, Lobelville, Tenn., was held Saturday, said the offense took place in the town of Matteson Monday on a statu Aug. 18 and involved a 15-year-old girl.

Grand Chute Fire Chief Vince Baum said the fire was confined to the tire pile. Despite considerable smoke there was little damage.

Tennessee Man Held For Hearing on Rape Waupaca — Samuel Bates, 32, Lobelville, Tenn., was held Saturday for pre-liminary hearing on a statu Aug. 18 and involved a 15-year-old girl.

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Appleton Girl Hurt in Only Calumet Crash

Chilton — Two teenagers were injured in the only Labor day weekend traffic accident reported to Calumet county traffic police.

Donna Panetti, 18, of 1335 Katherine street, Appleton, received neck and head injuries and Thomas Zimmerman, 16, route 2, Menasha, received back injuries in the crash at 12:15 a. m. Sunday on Highway 10, about 1 1/2 miles east of Waverly.

They were passengers in a car driven by Joseph Van Stippen, 17, route 2, Menasha, which swerved off the highway and hit a utility pole. The injured were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

A witness, Leonard Warner, 729 E. Washington street, Appleton, told county police he saw the Van Stippen car approach from behind him at a high rate of speed, then skid out of control.

Warner said when he went to assist the injured and call police Van Stippen jerked the keys from his ignition, threw them into a ditch, and then proceeded to quarrel with Warner.

Van Stippen was arrested for drunken driving and held at the county jail overnight. He was released in custody of his parents to await a hearing this week.

Lodge Schedules Fox Cities Visit Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican nominee for the vice presidency, will visit several of the Fox Cities and Madison Sept. 21, it was announced today by Claude Jasper, state GOP chairman.

Jasper did not specify which cities Lodge will visit. Vice President Richard M. Nixon will be in Beloit Sept. 23, Jasper said. A Racine appearance scheduled for Sept. 14 has been cancelled because of flight schedules, but Nixon will visit that city and Milwaukee at a later date.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, will be in Wisconsin and will speak at a GOP dinner meeting in Milwaukee on Friday, Sept. 23.

9-Month-Old Girl Dead On Arrival at Hospital Alice May Bradley, 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bradley, 806 1/2 W. Franklin street, was declared dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Cause of death has not yet been determined, but a pathological examination is being conducted, Bernard H. Kemps, county coroner, said.

The girl had been ill for a few days, Kemps said. She was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance. Funeral arrangements are being made at Greenwood Funeral home, Kaukauna.

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Man, Wife Hurt When Their Cars Collide

An Appleton man and his wife were hospitalized early Sunday morning when the cars they were driving collided at Superior and Brewster streets.

Mrs. Richard Penkala, 28, of 813 1/2 W. Wisconsin avenue, received severe head cuts and a possible concussion and fractured shoulder. Her husband had bumps and bruises.

Mrs. Penkala was driving the family car south on Superior street. A borrowed car being driven west on Brewster street by her husband collided with it.

Both were taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance. Mrs. Penkala is in good condition and Penkala has been released.

Cars driven by Everett L. Davis, 55, 720 S. Mueller, and Sgt. Donald R. Wakefield, 34, 725 N. Fair street, collided Saturday at Brewster and Clark streets. Wakefield received rib injuries.

Woman's Back Broken in Crash Mrs. Joseph Linzmeier, 31, rural Seymour, and her 2-year-old daughter were taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Monday night after their car was struck by another on County Trunk Y about a quarter-mile north of Highway 34 near their home.

Mrs. Linzmeier had a broken vertebra, a cut foot and road burns. Her daughter, Rose, was released after being treated for road burns. Both were tossed from the car.

Mrs. Linzmeier was turning the family car around when the auto was hit by one driven by Charles Christensen, Green Bay. There were seven children in the Linzmeier car.

David Lutz, 20, 617 S. Ridge lane, escaped injury about 2:30 a. m. today when his car left County Trunk Z in the town of Buchanan, traveled over the center line, went 100 feet in a ditch, careened across the highway, traveled 77 feet in the opposite ditch and rolled over for 21 feet, ending on its side.

Fire Destroys Barn At Rural Marion Marion—Fire of undetermined origin razed the barn on the Elwert Gruenstern farm, route 1, Marion, about 1:45 a. m. Sunday. The Gruenstern family was in Milwaukee at the time of the fire.

The Marion fire department was called by a neighbor, but the blaze had too much of a start for firemen to save the structure.

With the exception of a little hay and some straw, the barn was empty. There is no estimate of the loss.

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New London Helped by Andrew Carnegie Gift

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London's first library consisted of about 1,000 books in quarters upstairs of the New London Press office. Now, 65 years later, the city has a 2-story library building with about 15,000 books.

The early periods of the library's growth involved several moves — from the Press building to a jewelry store and later to the second floor office of the city clerk. The number of books grew to 1,428 in 1906 and 3,500 in 1914.

Then New London, like many cities across the country, was given a library grant by the wealthy Andrew Car-

negie. His \$10,000, plus donations from a number of local residents, enabled the city to build a brick building at 406 S. Pearl street. In May, 1914,

Sixth of Series

when the new library was dedicated, there were about 2,100 borrowers who checked out about 13,700 books a year. After the library moved to the more convenient location and as its size has increased, so has the people's use of it. The library acquired 706 new books last year and 468 the year before. It now has about 9,000 adult books, 2,500 junior books for students in seventh to 10th grades and 3,400 children's books, or a total of more than 15,000.

Children's Books

The approximately 2,200 people who have New London Library cards include 219 from rural Outagamie county and 259 from rural Waupaca county. These people last year



Post-Crescent Photo

The Children's Department at the New London public library has more than doubled in the last five years, and Mrs. Victor Frye, left, is kept busy by the many youngsters that browse among the books and displays of the library's half basement and crowd her desk to check out books. The young readers are, from left, Larry Vance, 310 S. Pearl street, New London; Jeannie Quaintance, 301 Lincoln street, New London, and Norbert Klatt, route 1, New London.

Religion in the News

Workshop Focuses Its Attention on Chant

BY BILL DEAN

Boys Town, Neb. — (U —) Down in the cottages the kids were rocking to a platter by Tommy Sands or snapping their fingers to Bobby Darin's rhythms.

But on the hill, from the open windows of the music hall, drifted some of the western world's oldest music, the Gregorian chant.

The chant was the focal point for more than 100 men and women from 32 states and Canada who attended Boys Town's annual liturgical music workshop which ended today.

"The chant is the root of western music," says Roger Wagner, director of the choir which bears his name and

a member of the workshop faculty.

"The chant is the supreme model for good liturgical music," agrees the Rev. Francis Brunner of Grand Rapids, Mich., another faculty member.

Chant Has Inspired

In a large measure, the liturgical music of the Catholic church is the music of the high mass. Through the ages the chant — which takes its name from Pope Gregory the Great, who reigned at the turn of the seventh century — has been the inspiration for the music of the mass.

The timelessness of the music is emphasized by the setting here. The world of Boys Town, the haven for homeless

ther Edward Flanagan, is strictly 30th century — like the music in the cottages where the older boys live.

Except for the Boys Town choir, the boys themselves were not involved in the workshop.

They called this the "choir-masters' workshop," though many church organists attended, too. Most, but not all, were Roman Catholics. The aim was to give them experience performing under top musicians, to provide background in the history of church music and to acquaint them with contemporary liturgical music as well as the basic chant.

Modern Mass

The session this year ended with participants, under Wagner's direction, singing a modern mass by Flor Peeters, director of the Royal Flemish conservatory in Antwerp and a member of the workshop staff.

The familiarity gained with

modern liturgical workers encourages some choirmasters in England, they insist, was to perform these works in their own churches, says Magr. F. P. Schmitt, director of the Boys Town choir and workshop head.

But Wagner, Father Brunner and others agree there is a limit to how "far out" music can go. A recent jazz mass in England, they insist, was "neither jazz nor church music."

Liturgical music must be music with a purpose, explains Father Brunner. "It must enhance the liturgical text. It must help people give glory to God."

HAY-FEVER Pollen Allergy Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by major. Try it today.

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More Magazines

Magazines have been much in demand recently, partly because of current events topics assigned for students' reports. The library receives about 35 periodicals and three newspapers — the Appleton Post-Crescent, Milwaukee Journal and New London Press.

The Wisconsin traveling library services are available for readers who want books which the New London library lacks. Last year, the traveling library received nearly 50 requests for from one to five books each from New London library users.

The library, which is open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, has two librarians — Mrs. Bernmann, head librarian, and Mrs. Victor Frye, children's librarian.

The library board, which meets the last Wednesday of every month, also has charge of the city museum, located next door to the library. Members are Dr. George H. Kopp, president; Mrs. John W. Monsted, vice president; Mrs. Francis A. Werner, secretary; Benjamin Hartquist, Mrs. F. A. Jennings; Karl A. Eckstrom, and Lloyd A. Qualley.

Texas Man Fined \$75 For Stealing Hubcaps

Waupaca — Andrus A. Salazar, Jr., 20, Carrizo Springs, Texas, was fined \$75 by Police Justice George Whalen Friday for stealing hubcaps from the car belonging to Robert Weller, route 1. County police said the caps were valued at about \$20.

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Feel Prophetic? Charlie Asks Readers to Send in Predictions

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You may be a double-dyed no-account predictor, but this is a good day for you to try a little sooth-saying to see how you really are. Next year, this date, you may total up your predictin' and see if you are as good as—say Jacques Cazotte of Paris who did a bang-up job.

Cazotte attended a dinner one day in 1788, and he cast a glum eye over the company. His predictions on the fate of each one was recorded by a Monsieur La Harp. Here is what he said:

"You, Monsieur de Condercet, will dine prone on the stone floor of a prison cell. You will perish of a poison you will have taken to cheat the executioner."

"And you, Monsieur Le Champart, shall cut your veins 22 times with a razor and still you will not die—until some months later."

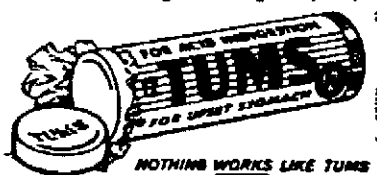
"And you, Monsieur De Nicolai, you will die on the scaffold. And you, Monsieur De Roucher and you, Monsieur Bailley, will perish the same way. Before six years have gone by, all that I have told you will come to pass."

Not So Far Fetched

The forecast was far fetched, but here is what happened:

SLEEPless nights?

The miseries of Acid Upset may strike tonight—but why toss and turn? Relief comes in moments when you take Tums. Fast, long-lasting, safe relief from acid indigestion, heartburn or gas. Tums at the bedside keep you on the right side of restful sleep. 3-roll pack, 30¢.



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Go North From Waupaca Schools One Block
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The world upside down shall be

And gold be found at the foot of a tree.

Through hills man will ride
And no horse at his side.
Under water men will walk,
Will ride, will sleep, will talk.

In the air men will be seen
In white, in black, in green.
Iron in the water will float
As easily as a golden boat.
Gold shall be found and shown

In a land that is not known,
Fire and water shall wonder do.

England shall at last admit a foe.

I dislike to report that although Mother Shipton made some apparently wonderful predictions, she goofed in one couplet when she said:

The world to an end shall come

In eighteen hundred and eighty-one.

Now, surely, you can do better than that!
(More predictin' tomorrow)

Study Planned On Shortages Of Apprentices

Green Bay Session Scheduled Sept. 20 To Discuss Problem

Kaukauna — A Fox River-Lake Shore area labor-management apprenticeship conference is scheduled Sept. 20 at Northland hotel, Green Bay, as the first step in a program to expand the apprenticeship program in the state.

Plans for the session, the first of its kind in Wisconsin, were completed recently at a special meeting held at the Green Bay School of Vocational and Adult education. Representatives of management, labor, the federal bureau of apprenticeship, Wisconsin state employment service, vocational and adult school, school superintendents and the industrial commission took part in the meeting.

Because of acute shortage of active apprentices, the industrial commission has delegated to the Green Bay Labor-Management and education committee, the authority to invite interested persons of the area to the coming conference.

Advance registrations are needed for the 1-day conference and a fee of \$2.50 per person will be charged for the affair which includes a dinner. Area persons interested can contact Dominic Bordini, director of the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult education.



Winners of Club and Class honors for men at the Fox Valley Golf club are, left to right, Jim Strick, class A; Don Reynebeau, class C; Wayne Hull, club champion, Richard Balza, class D and Mike Keough, class B. The latter had to engage in a sudden death play-off before winning the title.

Adult Mosaic Workshop to Get Underway on Saturday

Kaukauna — The first in a series of three classes in mosaic for adults will get underway at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the basement art rooms of the municipal building, according to Mrs. Roger Belling, instructor.

The course is limited to adults although younger students, accompanied by a parent, may be enrolled should enrollment permit. A fee of \$3.50 will be charged to cover the cost of the tiles to be used. Adults planning major projects will have to make special arrangements to get necessary materials.

Adults may enroll by mailing registration fees to Mrs. Belling or calling her for reservations. The initial part of the class will be devoted to lecture after which the students will be permitted to work as long as they desire, up to 5 p.m. on their projects.

Mrs. Belling will be on hand throughout the day to assist and supervise work. Workshops are scheduled for three consecutive Saturdays.

Psychologist Will Address Rotarians

Kaukauna — Dr. Jerome Berlin, assistant professor of psychology and research, department of psychiatry, University of Wisconsin, will be guest speaker for a Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks clubrooms. Topic of his talk will be, "The Application of Psychology at the Local Level." Program chairman is Dominic Bordini.

Profitable Lesson

Baltimore — As Lee Poist, a soft drink supervisor, sat in a truck the other day, a man approached and asked him for money.

To teach the man a lesson, Poist thought, he poured out his own sob story about how tough things were financially. Then he gasped as the panhandler pulled out a roll of \$17 and peeled off \$1 for Poist.

Poist says he'll keep it for life.

Homemakers to Get Beauty Hints At 1st Meeting

Kaukauna — Mrs. C. W. Nier, representative from the Green Bay Accredited Beauty school, will give a demonstration on hair styling and use of make-up at the opening meeting of the year for the Afternoon Homemakers club at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kaukauna Vocational school.

Mrs. Louis Borree is program chairman. Heading the social committee will be Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven, assisted by Mrs. William Bay, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. May Heinzen, Mrs. Leonard Van Zeeland, Mrs. Joseph VanDe Loo, Mrs. Everett Driessen and Mrs. Anna Bohm.

Rural Man Fined, Loses 9 Points After Accident

Kaukauna — Emil Green, 59, route 2, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial thereby causing an accident when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, justice of the peace, Friday afternoon.

Justice Jahns fined Green \$30 and ordered nine points charged against his driving record as two women suffered minor injuries in the accident.

Couples to Compete in Golf Tournament at Fox Valley Sunday

Kaukauna — Plans are underway for a couples' tournament to be held Sunday at Fox Valley Golf club with entries to close Thursday.

A fee of \$1 per couple is being charged with all money to be returned in prizes and a trophy for the winning pair. Starting times will be posted in the clubhouse. A steak fry will be held after the tournament with couples to bring their own steaks. Serving as co-chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens.

Name Winners In FVGC Action Over Weekend

Top Awards Go to Mrs. John Masaros, Wayne Hull Sunday

Kaukauna — Wayne Hull fired a 4-over par 144 for 36 holes to win the club championship at Fox Valley Golf club over the weekend. Hull won the lead after the second round Saturday and maintained the edge Sunday to clinch the crown.

Runnerup honors in club competition went to Lew Catnach who fired a 148. Class A Honors went to Jim Strick with a 162 for 36 holes while Grover Patterson finished second with 167.

In class B competition, Mike Keough took the championship after a sudden death play-off with Ted Maas as the two had tied for honors with 136 scores at the end of 27 holes. Ray Schmidt fired a 133 but disqualified himself after failing to hole out a putt Saturday and Dick Brandt with a

134 disqualified himself for the same violation Sunday. Don Reynebeau finished as class C champion after 18 holes and Tom Lamers took second place when a 4-way playoff was held for runner-up honors. In class D, Richard Balza took first place and Henry Weigand finished second in a play-off contest.

Women Winners
Capturing top honors in the club championship for women was Mrs. John Masaros, Sr. who fought back after trailing at the end of 18 holes to win from Mrs. Joseph Gossens in the final round Sunday.

Winner in class A was Mrs. Rose Versteegen while Mrs. Emil Koglin won class B, round Saturday and maintained the edge Sunday to clinch class D and Mrs. Oscar Kunz won class E. Women competing, with the exception of those in club contests, played matches Sunday.

Trophies were awarded winners and medals were given to runnerups at an awards program and dinner Sunday evening.

reach your goals sooner

Pay Yourself First

Treat your savings account exactly as though it were one of your own creditors. "Pay" it promptly and regularly every month, just as you would do your regular bills, and see for yourself how very much a modest easy-to-pay amount can give you — and how soon!

Current Dividend **4%** Compounded Semi-Annually

SAVE IN PERSON — OR BY MAIL

\$5.00 or More Opens an Account

Kaukauna Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"A Savings Institution"

109 W. 2nd St. Kaukauna Dial RO 4-6466

BUDGET OUT OF BALANCE?

... here's sure way to solve your problem!

Budgets-out-of-balance probably cause more family arguments than almost anything else! Usually the amount budgeted for savings has a way of simply disappearing into thin air. The solution is simply this: If you would make it a practice to deposit your saving before you do your spending — starting next payday.

KSR Kimberly State Bank
Your Full Service Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

103 E. Kimberly Ave. Kimberly, Wis. Ph. 8-1122

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

WHAT A CHOICE! GRANTS 26" BIKES ARE NEW FROM THE WORD GO...

only **44⁸⁸** Each

Sports Model has chrome fenders and trim, 4-bar aerodynamic Cantilever frame. Two carriers.

Tank Model with Cantilever style frame. Twin chrome headlamps, heavy duty jockeying carrier.

"Charge-It", no money down, 1.25 weekly

W. T. GRANT CO.

LET'S TAKE TO THE ROAD WITH GRANTS ALL NEW

STREAMLINED BIKES

Removable training wheels

20-INCH SIDEWALK BIKE

Wonderful learn-how bike with all the features of costlier "two-wheelers"... safety coaster brakes, balloon tires, enamel finish. Boys' model comes in red, girls' in blue.

1.25 A WEEK
26⁸⁸

Buy Everything You Need on Grants "Charge-It" Plan

which amount do you wish

IF YOU WANT	\$50	\$136	\$210
EACH WEEK YOU PAY ONLY	1.75	2.50	3.75
OR PAY THIS AMOUNT EACH MONTH	\$7	\$10	\$15

* Or ... use Grants 30 day "Charge-It" Account with Option Terms
* Special Account for larger purchases. No money down.

Valley Fair Shopping Center Open 10 to 9 Daily

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Emma Clark, 68, of 413 Shiocton street, New London.
Roy E. Nelson, 74, 200 Maria street, Kaukauna.
John Bouten, 85, St. Elizabeth hospital.
Joseph C. Weiss, 90 W. Arndt, Fond du Lac.
Jean Gonnering, 9, Freedom.
Mrs. Martin Kuba, 78, 2313 S. Oneida street.
Mrs. Hazel Marie Wendt, 62, of 324 Chute street, Menasha.
Miss Tillie Leisgang, 62, N. Morrison street.
Vincent P. Weiland, 43, route 3, Appleton.
Jonas Swamp, 72, King.
Rudolph Kanter, 82, 119 Washington street, Brill.
William Neundorfer, 79, Marion.
Mrs. Daniel Harke, 81, Embarras.
Mrs. Martha Hoffman, 75, of 116 Brix street, Clintonville.
Walter G. Schroeder, 59, 2101 N. Alvin street.

Out-of-Town Deaths
Miss Josephine Eppinger, 85, Milwaukee, formerly of Kaukauna.
Mrs. George Burke, 83, Manitowish, formerly of Kaukauna.
William F. Schwander, 60, West Bend, formerly of Brill.

Marriage Licenses
Calumet county — Clerk Roland Miller issued marriage licenses to:
William Hertel, town of Chilton, and Barbara M. Langenfeld, New Holstein.
Leo Lemmers, Kimberly, and Alice Schomisch, town of Stockbridge.
Thomas Stecker and Rose Marie Hoerth, both of the town of Chilton.
Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to: Judith M. Finch and Roland W. Gretzinger, both of Clintonville.

Birth Record
The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arent, 10034 W. Harris street.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 344 S. Patrick street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Glover, 15021 N. Appleton street.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Gerrits, 524 N. Durkee street.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Terence Garvey, 423 W. Prospect avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buchinger, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, 114 W. Division street, Kaukauna.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Berghuis, 328 S. James street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Buettner, 432 Patrick street, Clintonville.
Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Syverton, route 1, Clintonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Zastrow, Clintonville.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Sheppard, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grunwald, star route, Caroline.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Danke, route 1, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bork, route 1, Weyauwega.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kester, route 2, Fremont.

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The announcement was made by Bishop Alton, resident bishop of Wisconsin.
The Rev. Kenneth Engelman will remain as assistant pastor.
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Taught in Korea
For three years he taught in a mission school in Pyeng Yang, Korea, where he met his wife, Electa, of Nova Scotia, who also was teaching there.
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New Pastor Of Methodist Church Named

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New York Stock Quotations

At 1:00 P. M. New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 E. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	63	For Dairy	141	Royal Dutch	331
Acme	221	Gen Dynam	411	St Regis	331
Admiral	141	Gen Elec	411	Schenley	23
Air Reduction	671	Gen Foods	411	Scherer	571
Allied Chem	341	Gen Motors	411	Sears Roeb	561
Allied Stores	301	Gen Pub Serv	31	Servel	141
Allis Chalmers	241	Gen Tel	31	Sinclair Oil	371
Alpha Port-Ce	291	Giant F Ce	161	Socony Mobil	371
Amer Airlines	191	Gimble	65	South Co	481
Aluminum Ltd	32	Goodrich	581	South Pac	191
Amer Bosch	181	Goodyear	37	South Rail	441
American Can	361	Gr Nor B R	461	Sperry Rand	471
Am Cyan	501	Gr C Steel	38	Stand Brands	471
Am Motors	221	Gulf Oil	281	Std Oil Calif	431
Armco Steel	631	Houdale Ind	161	Std Oil Ind	381
Ame Radiator	561	I B M	547	Std Oil N J	401
A T & T	941	Inland Steel	421	Stude Pack	12
Amer Tobacco	601	Intl Nickel	421	Swift & Co	451
Amer Radiator	101	Intl Paper	351	Tenn Gas T	221
Amer Smelt	561	Intl T & T	411	Texas Co	78
Anaconda	501	J and L	631	Texas Gulf	17
Asland Oil	20	Johns Man	521	Textro Corp	211
Armour	331	Kaiser Alum	301	Union Carbide	1161
Atch T & SF	221	Kenn Copper	381	Un El Mo	391
Avco	151	Kimb Clark	79	Union Pac	261
Baldwin Loco	131	Kroger	311	United Airc	71
B and O	301	Lehman	27	United Corp	71
Beckman Inst	101	Lib Mc N & L	84	United M & M	171
Bendix Avia	651	Lig & Meyer	104	United M & M	171
Beth Steel	431	Lockheed	241	United M & M	171
Boeing	311	Marshall Fld	521	United M & M	171
Borg-Warner	351	Martin Glen L	541	United M & M	171
Borden Co	701	Merk	841	United M & M	171
Budd Mfg	171	Minn Honeyw	1901	United M & M	171
Burr Corp	36	Mont Ward	311	United M & M	171
Bell Air	151	Nat Gyp	541	United M & M	171
CIT	58	Nat Bis	68	United M & M	171
Can Pac	231	Nat Dairy	68	United M & M	171
Case J I	101	Nat Distiller	271	United M & M	171
Ches & Ohio	611	N Y Cent	191	United M & M	171
Celanese	25	No Amer Av	431	United M & M	171
Chi N W	181	Nor Pac	411	United M & M	171
Chrysler	431	Nor West	971	United M & M	171
Cities Serv	441	Olin Oil	341	United M & M	171
Col Gas	201	Ohio Math	401	United M & M	171
Col So O	51	Outboard Mar	211	United M & M	171
Cons Ed	66	Pan Amer Air	201	United M & M	171
Cons Ed	641	Parke Davis	421	United M & M	171
Container Cor	221	Penn Dixie	421	United M & M	171
Com'l Solv	211	Pure Oil	301	United M & M	171
Com'l Credit	661	Penn J C	441	United M & M	171
Corn Products	631	Penn R R	121	United M & M	171
Curtis Wright	191	Pepsi-Cola	431	United M & M	171
Cutl Hammer	761	Phelps Dodge	571	United M & M	171
Deere & Co	441	Phillips Pet	461	United M & M	171
Detroit Ed	461	Proc & Gamb	1271	United M & M	171
Douglas	301	Pullman	331	United M & M	171
Dow Chem	83	Radio Corp	611	United M & M	171
Du Pont	1941	Raytheon	391	United M & M	171
Eagle Picher	221	Relex Drug	48	United M & M	171
Eastman Kod	125	Rep Steel	61	United M & M	171
Elg Nat W	161	Royal McBee	151	United M & M	171
Elect Autolite	481			United M & M	171
Elect Stor. Bat	571			United M & M	171
El Paso N G	331			United M & M	171
Fairchild Eng	8			United M & M	171
Fairmont Fds	331			United M & M	171
Fedders	17			United M & M	171
Firestone	351			United M & M	171
Flintkote	351			United M & M	171

C of C to Discuss Christmas Plans, Study Dollar Day

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce Retail association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Conway hotel to discuss the Christmas program and evaluate the August Dollar Day.

At a preliminary meeting of the Christmas committee, a budget of \$2,900 was set. Street decorations, the Santa Claus program music program and advertising will be financed from the budget. Christmas music will be played from the tower of the AAL building from 7 to 9 p.m. on nights stores are open during the Christmas season.

Arnold Seifert was appointed chairman of the street decorations committee, with Robert Schultz and Leroy Breitenbach, chairman of the Christmas committee, assistants.

Ray Gloudermans and R. O. Bohl were appointed co-chairmen of the advertising program.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — Estimated hog receipts 1,600; Friday's market steady to 25 higher; bulk of butchers 200-220 lbs 15.50-75; top 16.00; bulk of sows 500 lbs and down 12.50-15.00; stags 11.00-12.00; boars 8.50-10.50.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,600; Friday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 11.00-14.50; utilities 14.50-15.50; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 14.00-18.00; bull market steady; commercials 19.00-19.50; canners to utility 15.00-19.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 21.00-23.00; good to choice steers 22.00-24.00.

Calves estimated receipts 2,800; Friday's market high blood pressure. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said.

Weiland was found about 6:30 p.m. by his brother, Lucius. Weiland had been repairing the gate on a truck. Kemps was told. Weiland was a tow-motor operator at Appleton Coated Paper company.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Ellenbeck-causes, possibly as a result of

Heat Wave To Continue In Fox Cities

The Fox Cities, along with the rest of the nation, enjoyed continuing warm, sunny weather today.

Prospects of a cloudy, wet weekend were lost in bright sunshine and warm air. The mercury may soar higher today than Sunday's high of 82.

It was already 80 at 10:45 a.m. today.

Generally clear weather was the rule in most areas, with a threat of afternoon and evening showers in several sections.

It still was warm and humid across wide sections in the mid-continent and in the southeast part of the country.

In the west, thunderstorms hit the Colorado river valley during the night, with rain from the mountains of western Colorado south, southwestward through Utah and Arizona.

Thunderstorms and showers dampened areas in North Carolina and Virginia while low clouds and fog enveloped most parts of West Virginia.

Isolated showers sprinkled the east coast of Florida while thunderstorms were reported in east central Wyoming and near the Black Hills.

Other wet spots were in the lower Columbia river valley and Puget sound areas of the Pacific northwest.

Cooler air spread into areas from the lower Great Lakes region to New England, with temperatures dropping to 40 degrees in parts of Vermont and New Hampshire. It also was cooler from Montana eastward into the northern plains.

Former Thilmany Man Dies Sunday

A former power superintendent at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, who retired in 1953, died Sunday after a heart attack in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

where he was spending the Labor day weekend.

Roy E. Nelson, 74, of 209 Maria street, Kaukauna, was born in Chicago, but lived in Kaukauna most of his life.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Holy Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fargo Funeral home, Kaukauna.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, a son, two brothers and 12 grandchildren.



It Will Continue unseasonably warm tonight in the Ohio valley, the middle Mississippi valley and on the Gulf coast. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes area; somewhat cooler in the northern plains.

Share Prices Move Lower

Down Fractions To About Point in Moderate Trading

New York — The stock market was down slightly in moderate trading early this afternoon. Key stocks declined from fractions to about a point. A few issues bucked the downward trend.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .50 to 220.10 with the industrials down .80, the rails off .30 and the utilities unchanged.

The market entered the important post-Labor day period with little stimulation from news of business or the economy. A government report

Obituaries

Walter G. Schroeder

Age 59, passed away at 2:45 a.m. Tuesday morning unexpectedly. He was born Oct. 17, 1900 in the Town of Freedom and lived on a farm in the town of Freedom until 13 years ago when he moved to Appleton. He was employed at the Outagamie Equity Cooperative until three years ago when he became an employee of the city of Appleton. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Freedom. Mr. Schroeder is survived by his wife; his mother, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Appleton; three brothers, Ervin, Appleton; Norbert, Rt. 3, Appleton and Harold, Appleton; six sisters, Miss Laura Schroeder, Mrs. Ervin Schultz and Mrs. Harold Wendt all of Appleton; Mrs. Oscar Plamann and Mrs. Herbert Kresin of Rt. 3, Appleton; Mrs. Howard Pruno, Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Lutheran church, Freedom. Burial in Freedom Community Lutheran cemetery. Rev. Elmer Zehms, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church in Potosi, will be in charge.

John Bouten

St. Elizabeth Hospital Age 85 passed away Sunday afternoon. He was born in Holland on August 17, 1875 and came to the United States in 1890. Mr. Bouten was employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital until his retirement and then remained at the hospital to live. He was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church, the cortege forming at 8:30 at Bretschneider Funeral home, Appleton. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of services. Rosary will be said at 8:00 Tuesday evening. There are no immediate survivors.

Vincent P. Weiland

Route 3, Appleton Age 43, died suddenly Monday evening at his home. He was born Jan. 21, 1917 in Appleton. Survivors include three brothers, Leonard and Lucius, Rt. 3, Appleton, and Clarence, Rt. 3, Kewaunee; three sisters, Mrs. Martin Berghuis, Appleton, Mrs. Leo Berghuis and Mrs. Robert Bucholtz, Hartland, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning from the Ellenbecker Funeral home, Appleton, and at 9 a.m. at St. Therese Catholic church. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Jonas Swamp

414 N. Appleton St. Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and town of Oneida, April 13, 1888 Hanson Funeral home, New London, after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Roy E. Nelson

209 Maria St., Kaukauna Age 74, died at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday of a heart attack. He was born in Chicago, Oct. 25, 1885, and at the age of six months he came to Kaukauna with his parents and has lived here most of his life. He was employed at Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. 40 years and at the time of his retirement in 1955 he was power superintendent. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mildred at home, and Mrs. Kenneth Schweda, Los Angeles, Calif.; one son, William, Kaukauna; two brothers, Lewis F., and John Nelson, Florida; 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Hazel Marie Wendt

324 Chute St., Menasha Age 62, passed away Saturday 10 a.m. after a brief illness. She was born June 6, 1898 in West Bloomfield, Wis. She resided in Menasha since 1935. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Minnie Howard, Waupaca, husband, Martin Kuba, 7 three daughters, Mrs. Thom-

Mrs. Martin Kuba

Age 78 died Tuesday at 12:10 a.m. after a short illness. She was born Dec. 18, 1881 in Czechoslovakia and came directly to Appleton, Wis. Survivors include her sons, John, George, Wenzel,

Frank, Walter and Emil, all of Appleton, and Harold, Columbus, Ohio, a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Hintz, Appleton, 16 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Valley Funeral Home is in charge of the funeral arrangements which are incomplete.

Jean Gonnering

Age 9, Freedom, Wis died at 12:15 Monday morning in Madison after a long illness. She was born April 12, 1951. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gonnering, Freedom, a brother, William, three sisters, Jayne, Sally and Patti, all at home, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greiner, Rt. 4, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering, Freedom. Mass of the Angels will be sung at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Father Alfred Hietpas will say the Mass. Burial will be in the Parish cemetery.

Miss Tillie Leisgang

620 1/2 N. Morrison St. Died at 10 p.m. Saturday following a long illness. Survivors include her brother, Leonard, Seymour and her sister, Miss Rose Leisgang, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic church, Interment in St. Mary cemetery, Black Creek. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 7 p.m. Tuesday until the time of the service. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE The Matter of the Estate of Eva F. Cron, Decedent. A petition for administration of the estate of Eva F. Cron, decedent, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the thirty-first day of January, 1961.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the seventh day of February, 1961, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as and insofar as may be heard.

Dated August 19, 1960. By the Court, STANLEY STAYDL, County Judge EDWIN S. GODFREY, Attorney 110 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. Aug. 23-30-Sept. 6.

Want Ad Information Closing Time Want ads accepted at 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Mondays—Before noon Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations Want ad corrections or cancellations accepted at 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication.

IMPORTANT Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claims recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE The Appleton Post-Crescent is expressing all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

Classified Department Appleton Post-Crescent Phone 3-4411 (In Menasha-Menasha Ph 2-4243)

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES Delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for 40 cents a week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail within the counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$22.00, six months \$12.50, three months \$7.75, one month \$1.75. By mail in the United States outside of this area one year \$20.80, six months \$10.40, three months \$5.20, one month \$1.75.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

THE GIRLS



"Phil and I decided not to take a vacation this year—we needed the rest."

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APPLETON MEMORIAL PARK — 3 grave lot, Section "G". Phone St. 8-3125.

LODGE NOTICES 6
APPLETON LODGE NO. 324 F. & A. M. Regular meeting, Wed. Sept. 7, 1960 7:30 p.m. Lunch. Visiting Brethren Welcome. Ronald W. Tustler, W. M. George A. S. M. Sec'y.

WAVERLY LODGE NO. 51 F. & A. M. Stated communication, Tues. Sept. 6, 7:30 p.m. Visiting Brothers Welcome. G. V. Schenk, W. M. E. A. Cassperson, Sec'y.

By Franklin Felger



"Phil and I decided not to take a vacation this year—we needed the rest."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

Crooked Heels prevent them with Dr. Scholl's Walk Straps. For men or women. BOHL & MAESER 201 N. Appleton St. Phone 3-6474 ELIMINATE discomforts of Arthritis! No drugs. Immediate, permanent relief. Write P.O. Box 351, Dept. L, Appleton.

MOTHERS

Have your child's birthday party at KIDDLIE LAND Complete party \$1 per child. Ph. RE 3-3807 for reservations and information.

LOST AND FOUND 8

DIAMOND RING—FOUND. In the club house of Reed Municipal Golf Course. Owner may contact Mel Parsons at RE 3-4411 or RE 3-6283.

DIAMOND RING LOST. man's 18 pt.—gold mounted. About July 21st. In Menasha or Menasha, Re-ward. Ph. 3-4411 after 6 p.m.

PURSE LOST—Lady's black. Lost Sar. eve. Keep money; return important papers. Ph. RE 3-9990.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ACCORDION LESSONS It's easy! It's fun; and educational. From 9 to 90. \$3 per month rental for trial period. See: JANSSEN'S MUSIC STORE Little Chute. Ph. ST 8-1621

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

BATTERY CHARGER — a volt portable. Fast and slow charge. Cheap! Call SA-5739.

AUTO SERVICING 11

COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIR SERVICE

By Experienced Men PEOTTER'S

24-HR. TOWING SERVICE Ph. 3-5125

RADIATOR Cleaning, Repairing — Reliable Radiator Service, 725 W. Washington St. Ph. 3-6755. TIRE REPAIRING, REPAIRED Radiator Repairing, Repairing — GUSTMAN'S Kaukauna Phone 4-3281

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 3-4540

CASH OR TRADE

HESSER MOTORS, Ph. 3-3602 CASH FOR YOUR USED CAR HIETPAS MOTORS 514 Draper St., Ph. RO 6-1785 Highest Prices Paid For Used Cars and Used Trucks GUSTMAN'S Kaukauna 6-3281 Seymour 11

SPOT CASH! For Nice Used Cars TRI-CITY MOTOR CO. 913 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-5247

TOP PRICES PAID

FOR CLEAN USED CARS Sam Malotzky Motors 1830 West Wisconsin Ave.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1956 FORD 1 1/2 Ton Pickup ... \$995 1955 FORD F500, Insulated Van Body \$1095 1953 FORD F-100 1/2 ton Utility V-8 \$975

SHERRY MOTORS, Inc.

325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644 925 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-4873 Open Evenings

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

TECHS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS 1956 FORD F-250 1 1/2 Ton Pickup 1955 INTERNATIONAL Long wheel base. Good tires. Lucks and runs like new. 1960 FORD 1 1/2-Ton

COFFEY MOTORS

Open Even. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m. KAUKAUNA 105 E. Third St. Phone 4-6225

BARGAINS ON TRUCKS

Pickups, Trucks and Cabs. Wagon. SAUR TRUCK & EQUIP. 2220 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-2869

GMC Used Trucks

1958 GMC 1-Ton Pickup 1958 GMC C.O.E. LWB 1958 GMC 2-Ton 1957 FORD 1-Ton Pickup 1957 DODGE 2-Ton LWB 1955 CHEVROLET 2-Ton SWB

1953 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup 1953 IHC 1-Ton Pickup 1953 GMC 1-Ton Pickup 1953 GMC Diesel Tractor 1950 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Panel

1947 GMC 1-Ton Stake 1941 CHEVROLET Stake Body

Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

"APPLETON'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE TRUCK SERVICE"

2138 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7304

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1950 FORD SUNLiner—6 cylinder. Write: 4,000 miles. Phone PA 2-2537. 1955 DODGE 1 1/2-Ton Pickup \$795 1945 WILLYS Jeep—Plow \$895 BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St., Ph. 3-4540

1950 VAUXHALL Victor Super 4-Dr. Like new. 4,000 miles. Phone ST 8-2770 after 6 p.m.

1958 PORSCHE 1600 Speedster—Seat belts, radio, in good condition. Reasonable. Write Box E-92, Post-Crescent.

1958 FORD Customline 300 4-Dr.—Like new. Sacrifice price due to owner now using company vehicle. Inquire 315 S. Joseph St., Kimberly or call RE 4-8244.

1958 FORD Fairlane 500 2-Dr. Hardtop—Must be sold. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call ST 8-3228.

1958 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. Sedan 4 cyl. standard transmission. Radio, heater, 16,000 miles. Clean! \$1175. Call RE 3-1214.

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.—Stand-up shift; 4 cyl. A-1 shape. 2 tone; radio; clock. Reasonable. Private owner. Call PA 2-1270.

1957 FORD Convertible—Must be seen to be appreciated. 23,000 miles. Phone PA 2-317

1957 LINCOLN CAPRI \$1,800. One owner. PA 2-5970.

1956 DE SOTO Hardtop—See at 600 Tayco St., Menasha after 4:30 p.m.

1955 FORD Fairlane Club Sedan—Fordomatic. Radio, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. RE 3-1776.

1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop — Re-built motor, power steering. Phone RE 4-8483.

1955 PLYMOUTH V-8—Excellent mechanical condition. Ph. RE 3-4247.

1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop Clean \$595. Phone 2-8554.

1954 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon Also 1951 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan. Both in very nice condition. Reasonable. Call PA 2-5136 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1954 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser 4-4-4 V-8—With automatic. Excellent tires. A real gem! Call PA 5-2341 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

1953 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop—A-1 condition. Phone RO 6-3789.

1953 FORD Victoria Hardtop—Automatic transmission. Call RE 3-6460.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Sedan Hydramatic, radio, heater. Like new. 33,000 miles. Call RE 3-7729.

1957 BUICK 4-Dr.—Good condition with good tires. \$200. Phone ST 8-4237.

1952 FORD Convertible—\$150. Phone RE 3-7875.

1951 FORD V-8 2-Door—Overdrive, radio, heater, \$150. RE 4-8104.

1951 OLDSMOBILE—First \$75 takes it. 231 W. Seymour St.

1951 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE — Overhauled and clean. \$175. 1949 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. MAKE AN OFFER. Phone RE 4-5221.

1949 PONTIAC Engine overhauled. Phone 3-6877.

1960 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Wagon. 7,000 miles. Like new. 1957 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan 1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. Many Others to Choose From VAN ZEELAND GARAGE Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

GILBERT-DOWLING Across from A & P. Menasha Phone 2-2846 or 2-1811

READ IN OVER 30,000 HOMES NIGHTLY. Post-Crescent Want Ads are Your Quickest and Most Economical Method of Getting Results.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power. 1960 CADILLAC Convertible. Less than 4,000 miles. 1960 FORD Thunderbird Convertible. Full power. Less than 200 miles. 1960 FORD Convertible. Full power. 1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Low mileage. Like new. 1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr. Full power. 4 cream paint. 1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. 1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Sharp. 1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Power. 1960 STUDEBAKER Lark. Station Wagon 4-Dr. V-8. 1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Power Steering and Brakes. 1959 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Full Power. 1959 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-Dr. Hardtop. Really sharp!! 1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr. 'V' 1959 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8 1959 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. 1959 PONTIAC Star Chief 4-Dr. 1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. 1959 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. (2) 1959 RAMBLER Station Wagon 'V' 1958 STUDEBAKER Scotsman 'V' 1958 MERCURY Wagon 4-Dr. 1958 PONTIAC Wagon 4-Dr. 1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. 1958 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8 1957 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop 1957 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. 1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop 1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop 1957 CADILLAC '62' Coupe 1957 FORD Fairlane '500' 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power. 1955 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1955 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. 1955 DODGE V-8 4-Dr.

"ONE LOT ONLY"

Located on South Side ... 1 Block From St. Elizabeth Hospital

BOB MODER

1324 S. Oneida St. Phone RE 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

See Coffey — For a Real Deal On A 1960 FORD

Immediate Delivery On Most Models. Exceptionally High Trade-In Allowances Now.

See Us First ... or, See Us Last—BUT See US Before You Buy!

Coffey Motors

Open Even. Sat. 'til 4:30 p.m. Kaukauna 103 E. Third St., Phone 4-6423

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Immediate Delivery On

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT
Open Every Evening
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 3-2138

ALWAYS "BIG SAVINGS" AT
EAST WISCONSIN AVE.
1222 East Wisconsin Ave.

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"APCO"

Your Used Appliance
Headquarters

1-Combination Magic Chef Gas
Range and Coal Stove
2-USED REFRIGERATORS
3-USED WASHERS
Several used Gas Ranges . . .
From . . . \$10.

Appleton Appliance Co.

507 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-4744

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APPLIANCES—Used

1-Refrigerator, Norge . . . \$39.50
1-Range, Gas . . . \$49.50
2-Refrigerators, Coldspot, \$89.50 ea.
LANGSTADT'S, Inc.
223 E. College Ave., Ph. 4-2645

Best Used TV And Appliance Buys

17" TABLE MODEL . . . \$49.50
GE Console TV . . . \$79.50
RCA Victor Mahogany
Console . . . \$49.50
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Clean . . . \$59.50
Holbrook Electric Range . . . \$59.50
Norge Electric Range, clean . . . \$59.50
Bendix Automatic Dryer . . . \$49.50
Kenmore Automatic Washer . . . \$59.50

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CHOOSE FROM—

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531 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7166

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223 E. College Ave., Ph. 4-2645

Best Used TV And Appliance Buys

17" TABLE MODEL . . . \$49.50
GE Console TV . . . \$79.50
RCA Victor Mahogany
Console . . . \$49.50
Frigidaire Refrigerator, Clean . . . \$59.50
Holbrook Electric Range . . . \$59.50
Norge Electric Range, clean . . . \$59.50
Bendix Automatic Dryer . . . \$49.50
Kenmore Automatic Washer . . . \$59.50

—MANY OTHERS TO
CHOOSE FROM—

McKinley Sales, Inc.

531 W. College Ave. Phone 4-7166

WAREHOUSE OUTLET

FAMOUS FOR E-Z CREDIT
Open Every Evening
1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone RE 3-2138

ALWAYS "BIG SAVINGS" AT
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1222 East Wisconsin Ave.

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"APCO"

Your Used Appliance
Headquarters

1-Combination Magic Chef Gas
Range and Coal Stove
2-USED REFRIGERATORS
3-USED WASHERS
Several used Gas Ranges . . .
From . . . \$10.

Appleton Appliance Co.

507 W. College Ave.
Phone 3-4744

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APPLIANCES—Used

1-Refrigerator, Norge . . . \$39.50
1-Range, Gas . . . \$49.50
2-Refrigerators, Coldspot, \$89.50 ea.
LANGSTADT'S, Inc.
223 E. College Ave., Ph. 4-2645

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BOAT FURNISHINGS 40

CARPET SPECIAL—With rubber
flooring, \$125.00. Also, \$125.00
VERMILION FURNITURE
Little Chute, Ph. ST 8-1861

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FUR-

NISHINGS—Includes kitchen, liv-
ing room and 1 bedroom appli-
ances, and miscellaneous items. In-
cludes \$250.00. Menasha, Ph. ST
2-2172

DINETTES you want? Then see

us! Studio couches, \$79. Living
room sets, \$159.95 up. J. & M. 204
N. Commercial, Neenah, Ph. 2-5004

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

616
W. College Ave., Neenah, Ph. 4-2000

REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, TV;

Living room and bedroom furni-
ture. \$125.00. \$125.00. \$125.00. \$125.00.
help Friday, September 9, from 9
to 7 p.m. For information, call
Trust Department, National Man-
ufacturers Bank of Neenah, Ph.
2-7777

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"Complete" and antiques. Boys
Kens, 125 N. Main, Neenah, Ph.
2-5004

LIVING ROOM

2 pc. — Rose color.
Ph. PA 1-1303

ROLL-AWAY Beds, old Dressers,

old Kitchens, etc.
BRYANT'S RESALE
30 Third St., Menasha, Ph. 2-8917

TRUCKLOAD SALE

2-piece Studio Sofa and Saver
Recliner. Both pieces . . . REG.
\$229. NOW . . . \$149.88. GABRIELS
125 N. Main, Neenah, Ph. 2-5004

Used Furniture

AT REASONABLE PRICES
RILEY FURNITURE CO.
217 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-9713

USED REFRIGERATOR, Stove and

Solid, Bob's Resale Shop, 21
Superior St., Neenah, Ph. 4-2342

RECYCLAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE—A.M. 9 p.m.
Wed. Thurs. Fri. Basement, 630
Cleveland St., Neenah.

RUMMAGE SALE—A Family Home

hold, clothing, miscellaneous. Wed.
7th and Thurs. 8th, 21 Cherry St.
1131 E. Byrd St.

12-FAMILY CLOTHING SALE—Sat

Mr. Tuss. Women's, men's, children's,
all sizes. Misc. 25c to 50c.
1131 E. Byrd St.

APPLIANCES, HI-FI, TV 41

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 1/2 Ton

In excellent condition. \$200. Call
PA 5-3111 or PA 5-2216

ALL BAD SPEAKERS CAN BE RE-

COND. Which kind do you have?
Ask your radio serviceman about
speaker re-casting service. Tell him
you want your speaker re-cast by
factory trained personnel.
HE'LL TAKE IT TO YOU.

Guarantee Speaker Re-casting Service

518 N. Appleton, Phone 4-6012

Bottled Gas Ranges

All Reconditioned.
\$125.00 to \$250.00.
CITY L.P. GAS SERVICE
115 N. Douglas St., Ph. 4-4525

CLOSE-OUT!

America's No. 1

AIR CONDITIONER

1 Ton Admiral Silliline
1960 Models. Only 5 left!
Music Box Associates
Brin Thayer Bldg., Menasha

EASY SPINDLERS, Used \$20

up. GEORGE'S APPLIANCE, 118
E. Wisconsin, Neenah, Ph. 2-5004

ELECTRIC RANGE, Deluxe Westing-

house — A-1 condition. Call RE
4-5713.

PHILCO REFRIGERATOR

late model. \$99.50

NORGE REFRIGERATOR

WRINGER WASHERS, \$15.00 and up
GE RANGE . . . \$45.00
RCA PORTABLE RADIO . . . \$29.50
ROLL-EASY GE VAC . . . \$29.50
USED TV'S . . . \$17.00 and up
1 TON GE AIR CONDITIONER, \$99.50

DRUMS ELECTRIC

234 Main, Menasha
Phone PA 2-6474

RANGE, UNIVERSAL GAS—40" de-

luxe. Very good condition. \$75. Ph.
RE 4-9900.

RANGE, Gas, apt. REFRIGERATOR,

Frigidaire. \$45. 4 cu. ft. 1200
W. Wisconsin, Neenah, Ph. 2-5004

REFRIGERATORS and appliance

size gas stove. BARGAIN STORE,
2220 W. Wisconsin Ave.

STOVE, Westinghouse Electric

30 inch. Like new. \$125.
Call RE 4-8369.

STOVE, Electric Gibson — "Push-

button" ignition. Reason-
able. Phone RE 3-9107.

STOVE, 20" Electric Norge —

year old. Call 3-4553 after 3:30
p.m.

TV—3 Way Combination, 21" Mag-

navox. New picture tube. \$135.
Others \$30 up.

SCHULZ MUSIC, Inc.

208 E. College, Ph. RE 4-1454

USED

REFRIGERATORS

Reasonable!
SEARS

314 W. College Ave., Appleton

WASHER, Kenmore Automatic

Suds saver. Good condition. Make
an offer! Phone 3-4572.

WEARING APPAREL 42

Formal & Bridal Gowns

FOR RENT. Beautiful selection.
Appointment only. Ph. 4-4427

MUSICAL MISCE. 43

ATTENTION

OUR USED

PIANO AND ORGAN STUDIO

IS NOW OPEN!

HEID MUSIC

308 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-1959
Parking in rear of store.
Evening Appointment, Ph. 4-7019

NEW AND USED PIANOS

Like new. Percussion.
Phone PA 2-6132.

PIANO—New Spinet

Used Electronic Organ with
pedals. \$475

Used Hammond with Leslie Speaker

HAGERS—Open Eyes.
Across from Valley Fair, 4-5753

PIANO TUNING

Call Otto Graves, RE 3-0064

SPECIAL SALE ON

PIANOS AND ORGANS

MIDGET UPRIGHT — Electric
player piano with rolls — also
piano by hand.
SMALL BABY GRAND—Beu-
tiful, refinished. A REAL BAR-
GAIN

ORGAN AND PIANO—Combina-

tion, 3 in one with 13 foot
pedals.
Demonstrator organs and pianos
Used. Organs, Baldwin and Thomes.

SEE US BEFORE

YOU BUY

LAUERS

1338 W. Prospekt Ave.
OPEN FROM 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call RE 3-8916

TRUMPET — Student Special

Good condition. Reasonable. Call RE
3-8916.

VIOLIN—Excellent condition. Reason-

able. Phone RE 4-6651

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

Before Inventory Closeout

Drastically Reduced Prices on
New and Used Boats and Motors
and Guaranteed Used Motors
(10 h.p. to 80 h.p.)

EXTRA MONSTER SPECIAL

16 Catamaran Fiberglass Boat,
2 Mercury 400 Motors; Trailer
and 2 12-gal. Gas Tanks. Regular
\$340.00

Weber & Persons

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and
Sundays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1131 N. Badger Ave., Ph. 4-2084

BOAT, 14 ft. — Molding plywood,

windshield, steering wheel, shifts,
Mercury Mark 20. Priced reason-
able. Ph. RE 3-7483.

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REAL ESTATE—RENT

BUSINESS PROPERTY 45

APPLETON ST.—Store or office
space. 28' x 78' or 48' x 78' area. In-
cludes heat, water. Ph. 4-9501.

BASEMENT—2000 square foot floor

space. Heated, ventilated. 220 volt;
3 phase connections. Loading ramp;
centrally located. 1/2 block off Col-
lege Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

BOAT STORAGE—For rent between

Menasha and Appleton. RE 4-5546

BUILDING—Modern, 500 sq. ft., on

Highway P. Telephone 4-1405.

BUSINESS LOT—Suitable for car lot

or parking area. Excellent loca-
tion. S. River and S. Oakdale Sts.
5180 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-5210

INDUSTRIAL LAND—Well railroad

siding, for rent in Appleton. Ph.
RE 4-2897 or 3-8027.

OFFICE SPACE—Over 1000

square feet. Menasha. Approx-
imately 400 sq. ft. Large windows.
Modern facilities. Inquire Mr. Van
Curen, Ph. 2-1521.

OFFICE SUITE—2 room upper, \$28

per month. Also 1st floor 3 room

Lists Methods to Finance Education

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As our Cris trots back to elementary school this month, we're trying to impress on her that these years are the years in which she's laying the base for college. We're typical — seven of every 10 families in our land plan to send their children to college.

According to schedule, Cris will be ready to enter college in September, 1967. And according to government projections, the average fixed costs—tuition, fees, room and board only—will cost us more than \$15,000 if she goes to an Ivy League college or its equivalent for four years. Just these expenses will come to \$11,700 if she goes to a private college, and to almost \$8,000 if she goes to a state college.

In addition, she'll need hundreds of dollars more for clothing, transportation, books, supplies, laundry and cleaning, grooming costs, snacks, entertainment, dues, etc.

Few Families Plan
Will we have this sort of money at hand when she's ready for college? We're trying to get it together. We're earmarking cash for her education in an investment-savings account.

Only two of five families saying they plan to send their children to college are putting anything aside to finance the costs, and the average being earmarked is only \$150 a year.

Here are the major methods of financing a college education.

Scholarships. While today there are hundreds of thousands of annual scholarships available, the average amounts to a modest \$145, and college costs are mounting faster than scholarship aid. Also since in most cases, a child must prove need for the assistance, the odds are any scholarship your youngster may get will be of token help.

Part-time work. The working - your - way - through method is fine and in the American tradition. But there's a limit to how much students can earn during college years without endangering their academic records or

sacrificing much that college has to offer. Borrowing. If parents can properly borrow to finance a vacation, they certainly can properly borrow to finance a child's education. Student loans are becoming increasingly liberal and acceptable. Paying out of current income. Not many parents can manage this method.

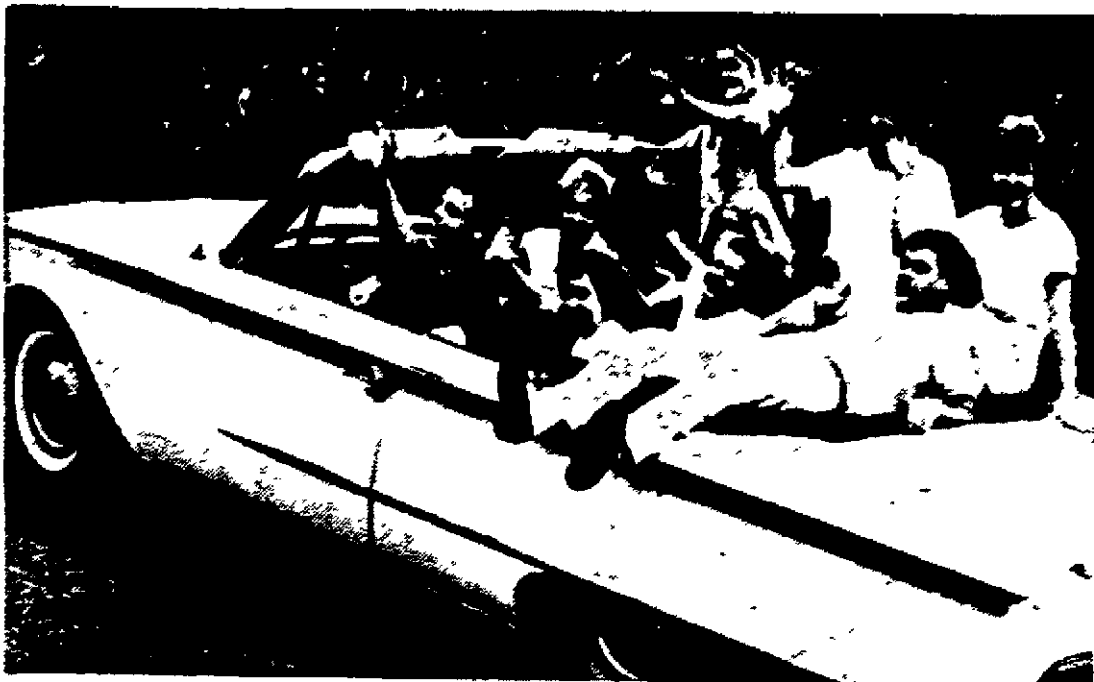
Regular, systematic savings. More and more banks and other financial institutions are offering special "college plans" to depositors. Saving money every year, putting the cash in a traditional haven and letting the nestegg swell and earn interest is an obvious way to build a college fund. Trouble is not many parents can or will save more than a starting amount.

Regular, systematic investing. Mutual fund shares are being bought by growing numbers of families to create a college education fund. Investing in top-grade individual stocks can be an answer, too. The investments, though, must be regular, of fair size, and watched.

Life insurance endowment policy. This is another traditional method. A new "College Paid - For" endowment policy has just been developed by an insurance company, under which parents can spread the costs of college over the years before the child enters and after he graduates. An insurance broker's advice will be helpful on this.

You may work out combinations or variations of these methods. The main point is to recognize that your child's college years will be the most, more painful for mom and expensive of their lives for dad to chauffeur. Maintaining and caring for one's own auto can be educational. It's like taking an extra course in science. What's more, this is the wheel age. Who walks? That's for squares! Is there a parent anywhere who hasn't heard the "all my friends do" argument? Junior may not put in so

India's 5-Year Plan Backfires With More Jobless Expected
New Delhi — India will have between 7,500,000 and 8 million persons unemployed at the end of her second 5-year plan next April. The government estimate compares with 5,300,000 un-



Girls Go for Boys With Autos—but as a fellow's social stock goes up his scholastic record may go down. Educators are convinced that many high school students would do better work if denied easy access to a car.

Mobility and Education

Surveys Point Out Use of Car by High Schoolers Causes Low Grades

BY JOHN COREY

Sponsored and Distributed by Phi Delta Kappa, Professional Fraternity in Education

Should Junior own a car while in high school?

Parents make a crucial decision when they answer this question. In our mobile society, Junior's almost certain to bring the matter to a head. His arguments may boil down to:

Used cars are inexpensive nowadays. Machines that actually run can be bought for less than \$100, not much more than a bicycle.

Walking to school from his distant suburban home pains him. And he knows it's even more painful for mom and dad to chauffeur.

Maintaining and caring for one's own auto can be educational. It's like taking an extra course in science.

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employed at the beginning of the plan. The figures, based on a population now estimated at 420 million, do not include extensive underemployment. Efforts are being made to find work in the third 5-year plan, from 1961 to 1966, for about 14,500,000 new job-seekers.

many words his most com-upkeep and operation costs pelling motive: A vehicle in-much higher than they expect—creates social prestige. Girls ed. One source puts the mini-go for boys with cars. A student without wheels feels like a nobody.

One of the major cost items for the unmarried male under 25 is insurance. He pays double for minimum insurance—up to \$400—his penalty for causing \$125 million in property damage and bodily injury annually.

The high accident rate among youth, some observers think, indicates that young drivers are generally too immature to drive autos, much less the difference in grade averages.

And many high schools and universities throughout the country have already totally banned the driving of autos to school grounds.

But those who have studied the problem on a more scientific basis believe that a general restriction is not the best solution. This is, indeed, a moral question. To ban driving for him?

all youngsters is unfair to many who are capable and careful. This and other studies, (some of them not altogether scientific) led the National Education association at Washington to survey the opinions of principals, supervisors, teachers and pupils of 16 states.

Among results of the NEA's 24-month canvass: 95 per cent of educators believe that cars can and do drag grades down. Pupils usually find their car

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2 Boys Save Baby Nephew As Car Sinks

Dallas, Texas — (U) — Two young boys plunged into a private lake to help their screaming 2-year-old nephew trapped in a sinking, driverless car. Little Watt Attaway was snatched from the car a minute before it sank beneath 15 feet of water at a fish hatchery.

Watt's uncles, Boy Scout Marvin Tanzy, 12, and Jay Tanzy, 9, were credited with saving the boy's life.

Mrs. Charles Attaway said her son entered the car, parked on a steep incline behind the Tanzy home, and nudged the auto out of gear.

"I looked out the kitchen window and saw the car rolling backwards down the hill," Mrs. Attaway said. "I screamed and everyone rushed out."

Backed Into Lake
The group watched the sedan roll 50 feet downhill across a street, plunge backward over an embankment and splash into a lake.

"As it pitched backward, we saw a baby fly from the front seat into the back seat. It was Watt. He was screaming. The car was floating out there, but it began to sink," the woman said.

Jay and Marvin dove into the lake and swam about 10 feet to the auto. Jay clung to one side of the car while Marvin paddled to an open window

conventional avenues to success. Robert L. Milliken, a South Dakota State college counselor, compared grades of South Dakota male freshmen with

cars against grades of freshmen without cars. When students with similar ability were compared, there was little difference in grade averages.

The average college student's IQ and maturity are higher, of course, than the average high schooler's. All of this points up the fact that every case is different. Whether a high school youngster should have access to a car depends largely on the individual. How would you judge

1. Does he look upon a car primarily as transportation and not as a status symbol, offering power and prestige?

2. Can he maintain and use the car without devoting less time and interest to study?

3. Can he generally be trusted to exercise judgment and make wise decisions when you're not around?

If you as the parent can answer an objective yes to these key questions, junior should be a safe bet with a car.

me. He did. Then I pulled him with me out the window." With Jay helping, Marvin was up on top of the front seat towed the terrified youngster back cying. "Uncle Marvin!" "He screamed 'Uncle Marvin!' Seconds later the car, belch- Uncle Marvin! Get me, get me, get me, get me, get me, get me, me." I told him to come to went down.

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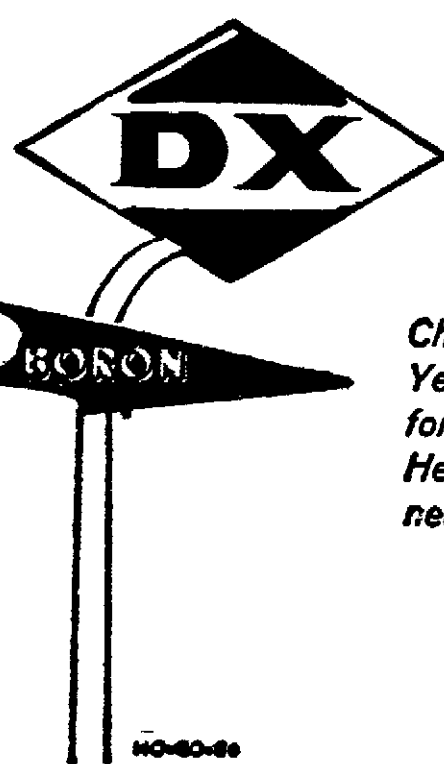
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